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THE Tomorrow

A full report on the most detailed survey ever undertaken in Britain on relations between the



On the moors How to get the bird and take pot luck

On the shores How the English live in Majorca

A watching brief on elocks for Christmas

On the touchline David Hands on England's chances of beating the All Blacks at Twickenham

Kyprianou plea to Thatcher

President Kyprianou of Cyprus is believed to have urged Britain to take a harder line against the newly-declared Turkish Republic of North Cyprus during talks with Mrs Thatcher in London last night

Severn Bridge restrictions

The Severn Bridge will be shut to traffic in high winds, or when a breakdown is likely to cause a traffic jam, the Secretary for Transport told MPs Page 2

Geneva threat

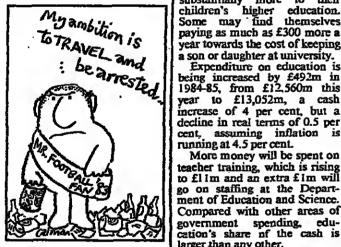
A senior Soviet official has hinted that Russia will walk out of the Geneva talks on strategie arms as well as those on intermediate missiles Page 8

£50,000 fine

The National Graphical Association has been fined £50,000 for contempt of court arising from a long dispute over Page 2

Britons freed

Rebels in southern Sudan released two Britons kidnapped on Tuesday, but still hold nine other foreigners



Woolworth errs

A judge called a decision hy F. W. Woolworth in prosecute n widny aged 77 for shaplifting "an affront to British justice" The prosecution then withdrew

Jail campaign

A move is under way to allow a British woman whose death sentence was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment in South Africa to serve the term in

Henna claim

A new hair care company has postponed the launch of its shares on the stock market after claims that henna hair colouring powders can cause ear infections

Leader page, 15 Letters: On investment, from Mr R. Phillipson; Cyprus, from Mr P. Castle; rule of law, from Professor Hedley Bull, and Mr M. Jennings Leading articles: Chancellor's speech, Cardinal Hume, Yugo-

slavia Doubts about the new Divarce Bill; El Salvador: arms and the age gap; Cruise, another great political disaster; Spectrum: the Kennedys; Friday Page: the art of Nadine Gordimer

Orhituary, page 16
Mr Charles Murland, M
Bernard-Marcel Peyrouton, Monica Stirling

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Inflation expected to fall to 4½ per cent

Lawson signals taxrises

• Economic prospects are good, the Chancellor claimed. Growth will be 3 per cent this year and next, inflation will fall to 41/2 per cent by the end of 1984. Taxes may have to rise in the next Budget to stick to financial plans to limit

Public spending this year is higher than

expected, though next year it will be limited to £126.4hn, as planned in the Budget.

Mr Nigel Lawson not merely bear them. ruled out tax cuts in his spring Later, at n private meeting Budget, he actually fore-with Conservative backbench-shadnwed an increase in income ers, Mr Lawson insisted that he

forecasts, which are rosier than at the time of Sir Geoffrey Howe's last Budget in March. They depend less on buoyant consumer spending than the recovery so far, and much more on higher exports and invest-

Inflation is expected to fall again, from its present 5 per of public expenditure and cent to 4½ per cent. Output, public borrowing dictated such which is 3 per cent up this year, a course to achieve his main

rise as the world continues its about the need to force up gas climb out of the recession.

And the recession and electricity prices, but he Unemployment, the Chancellor stood his ground. "appears to be levelling

For MPs, the Chancellor's forecast in the printed statement and in his words to the Commons of possible net tax increases of the order of £500m in his next Budget was the one unexpected element.

One or two Conservatives were alarmed by it. The great majority dismissed it as an unnecessary extra signal by Mr Lawson of his determination to nphold the financial strategy.

Thirty-seven thousand Civil Service jobs will go by 1988, bringing the total of civil servants down to 593,000.

 Half-a-million households will lose government help with their rents and there are hig cutbacks in council housebuilding. • The Government has scaled down estimates of how much it will receive from selling off state industries. Gas and electricity prices are likely to rise.

By Kenneth Fleet, Julian Haviland and Frances Williams

painted yesterday by the Chan-shadow Chancellor, noting that cellor of the Exchequer in his higher taxes were on the way, autumn statement was shut wanted a promise that they through with nne black streak. would fall on those most able to

That dismal prospect con-trasted sharply with the general undesirable, but he would not optimism of the Treasury's besitate to raise them if the path was in earnest. His view is that

Parliamentary Public spending Leading article Output immos New money target

should rise at the same rate next objective of lower interest rates. Mr Lawson was harried from

> decided that yesterday was not the occasion to make his personal mark on the management of the nation's finances. He remained solidly on the course set by his predecessor and charted in the Government's Medium Term Financial

Strategy. The strategy requires that in 1984-85, the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement should be £8hn, falling to 2.5 per cent

Universities and

teachers face cuts

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Cuts in teachers' jobs, school Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

The student grant is to go np bring down their spending on

sure" was.

500,000 families to

lose housing benefit

By Nicholas Timmins

About 500,000 homes will extra income above the needs lose brusing benefit altogether allowance to 31p for rent and many hundreds of thou-instead of 21p, and by 9p

sands more will be worse off instead of 7p for rates. That will from cuts announced yesterday take about 500,000 housholds by Mr Norman Fowler, the out of benefit altogether, and Secretary of State for Social reduce benefit for all single

ervices. people, with an income over While he has managed to £43.05 a week and couples with

protect NHS spending and an income over £63.50 a week stave nff the most radical Deductions for non-depend-treasury demands, £180m, or anis are to be increased, which

just under five per cent, will be will affect about 600,000 house-

cut from housing benefit, with holds. Those aged 16 to 17 in

hy 4 per cent, the minimum school meals. grant is being halved and Out of the

parents carning more than £15,000 will need to contribute

substantially more to their children's higher education. Some may find themselves

paying as much as £300 more a

year towards the cost of keeping

Expenditure on education is

being increased by £492m in 1984-85, from £12,560m this year to £13,052m, a cash

increase of 4 per cent, but a

decline in real terms of 0.5 per

cent, assuming inflation is

More money will be spent on

teacher training, which is rising to £l Im and an extra £Im will

ment of Education and Science.

Compared with other areas of

government spending, edu-

undesirable that an organization

running at 4.5 per cent.

larger than any other.

a son or daughter at university.

The 1984 economic picture Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour of national output from 3.25 per cent this year.

Having taken into account the forecast of Government spending and made the conventional assumptions that direct

and indirect taxes will be charged in line with inflation. Mr Lawson was led inexorably to "the need or some net increase in taxes in next year's Budget". However, he did emphasize that his arithmetic would be reviewed "in the light of more up-to-date information, before I

come to make my Budget judgment".
Mr Lawson formally confirmed that in the current year government spending had gone beyond prescribed limits. In spite of the £500m of cuts he imposed last July, after the Conservative Party's election victory in June, the PSBR for 1983-84 is now put at £10hn, against the £8.2bn estimated by

his predecessor last March. That degree of error is greater than the City had anticipated, hence the subdued response Mr Mr Lawsoo had evidently Lawson received from the Stock

Exchange, On the Intest form, interest rates will do well to remain where they are. An early fall is ruled out by the Treasury's figures and there is already a feeling that they may have to go

As widely anticipated the Chancellor has succeeded in keeping planned public expen-Continued on page 5, col 6

37,000 Civil Service jobs to disappear By Paul Routledge ..

Labour Editor

meals and spending by universities are enviasged in plans for
education spending next year,
which propose more money in
cash but less in real terms.

State for Education, said in the
sities are enviasged in plans for
House of Commons yesterday
that he hoped pay settlements
would be held at 3 er cent, and
that local authorities would The Civil Service union leaders reacted sharply last night to the Cabinet's plan for a cut of 37,000 jobs over the next four years.

Out of the £9.796m designwhite-collar and industrial Civil Service to 593,000 by nated for local anthority spend-April 1988, an average 6 per cent cut. By the end of Mrs Thatcher's second term of office, roughly one in every five ing on education, it is envisaged the £263m will go on school meals and milk. This is much less than what the local authorities have estimated for. of Government jobs will have The universities will get disappeared since she came to £1,265m through the University power in 1979. The higgest Grants Committee. "This assumes a measure of increased Grants Committee. "This ascuts, nearly 7,000 jobs, will be sumes a measure of increased in the Inland Revenue and Mr economy in expenditure," Sir Tony Christopher, the general Keith said. However, it was not secretary of the taxman's union clear yesterday what this "mea-IRSS, said: "The spectre of redundancy might push our patience beyond the limit." The union has called an There was a swift response

yesterday from the Association emergency meeting of its executives next Wednesday to of University Teachers representing 34,000 academics. Mr discuss the threat.

John Akker, its deputy general secretary, said the cuts would Half of the new cuts will that the universities come from he privatization of would have to take fewer Royal Ordnance Factories, students at a time when they which will take 18,500 jobs out were turning away thousands of the Civil Service.

According to details announced in a written reply hy Mr Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, some departments will scarcely feel the impact of the cuts but others face a fierce rundown The Minintry of Defence which is scheduled to have 200,000 employees next April, will have only 170,000 four year later.

The Department of Health and Social Security will lose nearly 3,000 jobs; the Department of Employment will shed more than 2,500 jobs and the Manpower Services Commission with n £1 billion-a-year budget to create jobs will itself lose nearly 1,000 posts. The arbitration service Acas will arbitration service Acas will also lose staff, but the Home Office will increase by more than 5,000.

Mr. Rees said: "The aim has been to improve the efficiency of the Civil Service and to match staff numbers closely to the necessary functions of departments. The figures show a continuing steady reduction in the size of the Civil Service to about 593,000 by 1988, a further fall of 6 per cent."

on an Iranian-occupied bar- contingents in Beirut - includracks just outside the ancient ing the British - were preparing It is proposed to reduce the city of Baalbek. For at least an hour and half, extremist groups, which 14 jets - taking off at dusk from planned the original suicide the aircraft-carrier, Clemencean attacks. Shia Muslim organiza-- raided the hilltop of Ras el- tions in Beirut had let it be Ain, a classical necropolis high known earlier in the day that above the roman temples of the four-nation army in Beirut Baalbek, upon which Iranian could expect to be attacked

Revolutionary Guards and again after Israel's asssault on members of the Islamic Amal Wednesday. movement have made their Claims by the multinational forces that they had no advance captured Lebanese Army commovement have made their pound. The air strikes, which came

only a day after the Israeli raids the neighbouring Shia Muslim militia camps, were



France last night effectively clearly intended as retaliation declared war on the Shia for the bombing of the French Muslim extremists of Lebanon multinational force company and their militant Iranian allies headquarters in Beirut last when a squadron of Snper month, in which 58 para-Etendard fighters carried out troopers died. two bombing and rocket attacks Last night, multinational

Mr Lawson: Before Cabinet meeting.

French jets hit

Shia stronghold

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

for counter-reprisals from the

looked even more implausible after yesterday's French strikes - which must have taken days to plan - against targets only 11 miles from those hit by the

In a disturbing statement yesterday, the Shia Muslim Amal movement in Beirut from which Mr Hussein Moussavi's Islamic Amal broke last year - said the Americans had assigned the first raid to the Israelis. "We draw the attention of American officials to our convictions", Amal said, "that Israeli aggression would not Coutinged on back page, col 3

Carrington backed to head Nato

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Mrs Margaret Thatcher all Mr. Tapsell's question was

but confirmed yesterday that public testimony to the con-Lord Carrington is to be the siderable private reservations next Secretary-General of Nato. on the Conservative backbench-After Mr Peter Tapsell, es about Sir Geoffrey Howe's Conservative MP for Lindsey performance as Foreign Sec-East, has astonished the Com- retary. mnns by asking her at question. He said that the world time to reappoint Lord Carring- seemed to have entered an

Lord Carrington:

Widespread support.

post in mind for him".

ton as Foreign Secretary, the exceptionally dangerous phase Prime Minister said that there of its history and added: "In these critical times will she consider inviting Lord Carring-ton to resume his post at the Foreign Office." Several Cabinet ministers joined in the Labour laughter at the remark. But it was noted by Con-servative MPS that in her reply Mrs Thatcher had not offered a

word of backing for Sir Geoffrey.
Lord Carrington, who resigned as Foreign Secretary after the Argentine invasion of the Falklands, said last night: "It is nothing more than speculation, therefore I have no comment to make."

• WASHINGTON: The was an "important international Reagan Administration Said yesterday it would support Lord Carrington's candidancy when the vote is taken at next It was immediately made clear that the post she was referring to was the Nato one, Dr Joseph Luns, who has held month's Nato ministerial meeting in Brussels (Nicholas Ashford writes).

the job since 1971, is expected A State Department spokes-man said that the US was "naturally delighted" at Mrs soon to stand down. Given Lord Carrington's international stature and Mrs Thatcher's backing, it would be more than Thatcher's decision to nominate a surprise if he was not to get it. Lord Carrington.

US-trained unit accused of village massacre

From John Carlin, San Nicolás, El Salvador "The soldiers crammed about rillas, said on Wednesday that

could hit me. I played dead until the soldiers went away." Aquilino Gravier, a boy of 10, said.

one of the few lucky survivors agony at its mability to defeat of a massacre on November 5 of us on the battlefield". 118 men, women and children

Two of those names belonged to the 23-months and 8 day old daughters of Elio Traco, whose wife, he says, had also been mowed down by army machine

There were several freshlydug - some supposedly mass -grave on Wednesday in the area of San Nicolas and neighbouring hamlet Copayapa, which did not allow us to confirm the 118 ing from San Nicolas to send figure. But the locals had not yet this story, the open boat in

approached the small house, some 30 startled black voltures — a sight common in El Stvador — flapped out of a hole in the roof. The floor of the house littered with putrified human remains. Tallying with Aquilino's story, we counted about 20 vision crew and the boatman skulls amidst the carpet of well- were feared drowned. picked bones.

The alleged massacre, which the rebel radio Venceremos has been denouncing in the last week, comes at a time when claims of human rights violations by army officers are questioning the moral validity of President Reagan's continuing multi-million pound military assistance to El Salvador.

Witnesses at San Nicolas, in a region of El Salvador long controlled by left-wing guer-

The soldiers crammed about troops of the Atlacatl battalion mothers into the house and then sprayed us with machine-gun fire. My mother's body fell on top of me before the bullets plied journalists unknown inknown to the state of the same of the written list of 118 names of

until the soldiers went away."
Aquilino Gravier, a boy of 10, said.
Aquilino, who lives in the hamlet of San Nicholás, 30 miles north of San Salvador, is one of the few lucky survivors

US military advisers in El allegedly carried out by a crack Salvador have recently exAmerican-trained Salvadorean pressed despair at the low morale and bad performance of the government troops, many of whom they have trained.

In an interview with The Times last week the commander of the elit Atlacatl battalion, Colonel Domingo Menterosa, vigorously denied claims that Salvadorean military men were involved in the country's muchpublicized human rights abuses. As John Carlin was returngot round to burying those killed in the two-room brick bouse where Aquilino Gravier's mother died.

which he and five colleagues were crossing Lake Suchitlan capsized in a storm and submerged (Our Foreign Staff

spondent, an American radio reporter, ABC's three-man tele-

In fact they spent four hours clinging to the upturned boat before it drifted ashore in the darkness. After spending most of the night sheltering among rocks at the lake's edge, they trudged for seven hours through thick jungle undergrowth before they came across a local villager who led them to safety.

They had travelled by boat because most of the roads were believed to be mined. Boys to war, page 14

Poles say Andropov is planning Warsaw visit

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

President Andropov, the Soviet Mr Andropov is seriously ill. leader, who is said to be ill, is His public absence has been nearing completion.

nearing completion.

The proposed visit was August.

confirmed earlier this week at a news conference given by Mr
Zbigniew Madej, a deputy premier and an expert in economic planning. Preparations for the visit were he said, "very far advanced, especially with respect to the economic programme. But I been seen in public since MoSCOW: A senior Central Committee official, Mr
Vadim Zagladin, told a press conference yesterday that Mr
Andropov's own elaim that he was suffering from a "cold infection" was still valid (Richard Owen writes).

Attention is now focused on economic programme. But I Attention is now for cannot define the date of the the forthcoming

official sources have disclosed, cold, though many diplomats Although the timing is still believe that the Soviet leader uncertain, preparations for the suffers from a kidney comvisit are understood to be plaint. Mr Andropov has not been seen in public since

Attention is now focused on

visit."

Committee plenum, which has been delayed. Mr Zagladin scotch the repeated rumours both here and in the West that were under way,



By law we are not allowed to self alcoholic drinks to enyone under 18. Offer subject to availability, alterations to duty or V.A. T.

cut from housing benefit, with holds. Those aged 16 to 17 in another £50m saved from lower work, who are non-dependants, will linse £3.10p a week, 18 to changes will protect the poorest £8.20, an extra £2.65 n week, recipients, but SHAC, the London Housing Aid Centre, £8.20, an extra £1.65 a week, said last night it would leave about three million households of supplementary benefit living at home will lose £3.10 a living at home will lose £3.10 a The changes will increase week in benefit unless their the taper by which housing parents are also an supplemen-benefit is reduced for each £1 of tary benefit.

Top sports agents under fire the role of two leading sports agencies, International Management Group and West and Nally, in the report of the Committee of Enquiry into Sports Sponsorship which was At n press launch for the

Sports Sponsorship which was launched yesterday. (Pat Butcher writes).

The committee, chaired by the former Labour Minister for The committee, chaired by the former Labour Minister for conpany regretted that the lack Sport, Mr Denis Howell recof any discussion with the ommended that the Government committee on 'conflict of interrefer Mark McCormack's IMG ests'. But Mr Howell pointed to the Office of Fair Trading, out that such a discussion with a The 112-page document senior vice-president of IMG notes: 'It seems to us most was documented in the report.

The report, which took two one event shared.

years to prepare also criticizes West and Nally's links with the General Association of International Sports Federations, and the financial involvement of Adidas, the sports equipment company with FIFA, the governing body for football, and with the International

Olympic Committee.
The Independent Broadcasting Anthority is also criticized for not providing n "realistic alternative service" to that of the BBC. A breakdown of 35 sored events on television in 1982 reveals that BBC covered 30, and ITV four, with

four women were arrested yesterday

New Severn

Bridge

road curbs

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

closed to traffic in high winds

and when a breakdown occurs

Secretary of State for Transport,

restriction was to be lifted from midnight last night and is to be

replaced by more limited peak

traffic restrictions as a result of

which. Mr Ridley said in a Commons statement, "I am satisfied that the crossing will

To cope with the wind hazard, traffic will be prevented

from using the hridge, Mr Ridley said, when both the gust

wind speed exceeds 50 mph at

deck level and the maximum

mean hourly wind speed at deck

level is forecast to exceed 62

mph. These conditions are

expected to occur, on average,

no more than once in two to

A new system is also being

instituted to monitor incidents

likely to cause a traffic jam on

Mr Ridley said that he had

received recommendations from Flint and Neill, consulting

engineers, agreed by Mott Hay

and Anderson, the consultants

who carried out an independent

check on the former's appraisal

of the bridge superstructure. He

would assess, as soon as

ward hy Flint and Neill for

strengthening the bridge to cope

salely with increased loading.

Mr lan Ketsall, director of

the Confederation of British

The 24-hour weekday lane

announced vesterday.

continue to be safe"

three years.

the hridge.

The Severn Bridge is to be

By Our Labour Reporter

Social workers' leaders are to ballot their 25,000 members on further industrial action which would deepen the crisis already affecting homes for children and the ciderly.

More than 250 delegates representing members of the National and Local Govern-ment Officers' Association (Nalgo) yesterday urged their colleagues to vote for nine to five working which would increase disruption over Christ-

The ban would mean a fiveday week, no overtime, no shifts and no weekend working. "It would mean that running the homes would be very nearly impossible", a Nalgo spokes-

The delegates also voted to call a "Day of Action" on December 7 wheo Nalgo members would be authorized to walk out of the homes to take part in a national lobby, as they did on October 17.

A motion on an all-out strike was not put to the meeting yesterday, but there was strong evidence of increasing miltitancy among the social workers.

The ballot was authorized despite exploratory peace talks scheduled for next Tuesday at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). The new discussions were set up after an initiative by the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), which represents a minority of the residential social workers.

More than 1.200 of the workers are already on strike at 176 bomes in 23 local authority areas, seeking a shorter working papers.

I am satisfied, whatever the

in hours from 39 to 35 hours a week. They are also demanding premium payments for shift injunction", the judge said. work and irregular hours, and better pay for working week-ends and public holidays.

on Monday. It is to concentrate

been affected by industrial

Telecom personnel director.

Mr Michael Bett, British

Mr Bett said that legal

option". He said it could be

Social work | Print union fined £50,000 for defying ban by High Court

lation is finally to be put to the sequestered. test after a fine of £50,000 was

The judge said that he had imposed yesterday on the been asked to issue a writ for National Graphical Association the seizure of all the NGA's

print union, which is engaged in long-running recognition dispute with a Cheshire newspaper group, said that they would seek financial and industrial assist-

the NGA had admitted contempt of court hy breaching the order, made a month ago, not to

estate agents seeking their public order offences and cooperation, and this was a released on bail.

The arrests came as more attempted to disrupt the newspaper group's husiness. The recognition.
judge said that the group's Journalis chairman had said this threatened the wellbeing of his workers and had interfered with

intention of the union, this The workers are seeking a cut turned out to be unlawful hours from 39 to 35 hours a picketing, and therefore a breach of the second part of the "If there are continued

the production of his news-

The TUC's boycott of union must be taught to obey government employment legis- the law by having all their assets The judge said that he had

for contempt of the High Court, assets because of the breaches, Within minutes of the fine, but did not think it right to do imposed by a High Court judge so at this time. The union was in Manchester, being announced leaders of the craft Informal talks are expected

Informal talks are expected today between the NGA and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, in readiness for full-scale debate at the TUC General Council next Wednesance" from the TUC in line day on whether to defy the with decisions taken at the Courts. In the meantime, the Wembley conference in April, dispute with the Messenger 1982.

Mr Justice Eastham said that Courts. In the meantime, the Group of free-sheet newspapers, based in Stockport, Cheshire, will continue. Ten more people were ar

rested early vesterday in further attempt to dissuade firms from
advertising in free weekly
newspapers.

The judge said that the union
had written a letter to a firm of

In addition, there was evi- than 200 pickets tried to stop dence that at the instigation of the papers the union, about 600 people had attempted to disrupt the news-

 Journalists and printers at the Evening Argus in Brighton returned to work yesterday afternoon after the management promised to investigate claims that a union meeting was "hugged"

Talks aimed at ending the sit-in at the Park Royal, north London, print works of the British Printing and Communications Corporation - printers of the Radio Times - broke down yesterday after eight

Union scales down its action against sale of Telecom

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) yesterday reduced its industrial action against the privatization of The government proposats are: Telephone subscribers to British Telecom in the face of buy their attachments from threat of court action and approved suppliers of their choice hy the end of next year. because of dwindling funds. Mercury, the private net-work, to expand to a national network and be given no The management has also warned the union that it may dismiss more than 2,400 engin-

cers who are on strike or suspended. competitor until 1990; Local cable television networks in partnership with British Telecom and Mercury The union said yesterday that it was going to send 1,000 of its members employed in London to offer local telephone internal exchanges back to work

New satellite services, probits action on international exchanges which have already ahty special television or information services, to be encouraged;

British Telecom to

and the threat of court action union was not a trade dispute. Telecom and the union. "Our under law and therefore was against the union has increased unlawful.He added that any since Mercury, the private dismissals could affect not only respork was an injunction against the union in the court of the 57 engineers who had been sent letters threatening them with dismissal but also all those proceedings against the POEU who were for one were now "a inore serious another not at work. who were for one reason or

Meanwhile, talks continued argued that the action by the fast night between British action".

government approval before introducing new products and services to prevent unfair competition:

 Special user groups (banks. betting shops and hotels, for instance) could be allowed to share private telephone cir-

 More value-added networks (VANS) to be encouraged. These, like electronic mail services or sophisticated answering services, use British Telecom circuits which are resold with the "added vaine". More than 60 operators with 200 services are already in

options range from doing nothing to sacking anyone still out", Mr Bett said. Mr Bryan Stanley POEU

Industry in Wales, said that it would still want nothing less general secretary, said: "Branehes in London and outside, apart than an announcement that the from those involved with international services, are being Government was prepared to set up a feasibility study for a second crossing of the Severn (Craig Seton writes). instructed to cease industrial

Teaching hospitals merger proposed in London

Police officers taking shelter at they tried to stop vehicles entering the Police Authority, Mr Harold Best. He Greenham Common, Berkshire, where air base. Two of the women are the said last night: "They were making a

By Nicholas Timmins, Health Services Correspondent

wife and daughter of the deputy stand for what was right".

A radical reorganization of the hospital service in central London, with the effective merger of the Middlesex and University College teaching hospitals, the closure of 500 acute hospital beds and the closure of the accident and likely to cause a traffic jam on the hridge, Mr Nicholas Ridley, emergency service at the Middlesex Hospital has been proposed by Bloomshury Health Authority.

and charged with obstruction after chairman of the West Yorkshire

Between six and ten small specialist bospitals would either be closed and sold, or their use changed.

The proposals would allow the development of better services for the old, mentally ill and mentally handicapped, and in primary health care, the authority says, while allowing money to be transferred out of central London to develop services in commuter areas from which many patients now

Bloomsbury calculates that under the Government's programme of redistributing health

The Gevernment of Lower

Saxony has dropped its claim

that the most valuable manu-

script in private hands, planned

othehy's London on December

1. left West Germany iltegally.

Instead, it is trying to raise

The twelfth century Gospels

written and illuminated at Helmarshausen Abbey for

Henry the Lion, Doke of

Saxony, is valued by Sotheby's

Mystery, however, surrounds

It appeared on the Lower

Saxony Government's tist of

national treasures, whose ex-

port was hanned, in Angust, 196t, but was removed lated after Prince Ernst-August of

Hanover said that it had oot

been in West Germany since

the introduction of heritage

The tegitimacy of the Prince's claim was reexamined

and the Lower Savony Govern-

ment has now said that att the

evidence concurs that it was

taken out of Germany around

protection taws in 1955.

at between £2m and £4m.

the present ownership.

money to bny it.

to be sold at auction at

service resources, its £t07m budget will be cut by at least £14m to £15m over the next decade. It will have to find up to £40m to reorganize its

The proposal is to make the Middlesex and University College Hospitals into one integrated campus, which would become the focus for general medicine and surgery, with the Middlesex carrying much of the specialized work.

The district's small specialist postgraduate hospitals would probably be closed and moved into the Middlesex. The health authority has decided that the four 26 to 50-bed hospitals that make up the St Peter's postraduate group, specializing in kidney and urinary complaints, should be merged.

Other hospitals that are likely to be affected include the Soho Hospital for Women, the Royal National Nose and Ear Hospital, in Sobo, and services now located at the National Temper-

Gospels was acquired by the

present owners from the Prioces of Hanover at some

time since 1949. In that year it

One of the scholars said to

have handled negotiations on

behalf of the Prince of Hanover

was the late Professor Anthony Blnnt, the Russian spy, who was then Surveyor of Pictures

was in London

offered for sale.

to King George VI.

Germans drop claim

to Saxon Gospels

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

ance Hospital and St Pancras Hospital.

(Photograph: Brian Harris)

 A Queen Anne mansion at Tadworth Court children's hospital, in Surrey, is to be handed over to the trust that is being set up to save the hospital, health ministers have decided.

The decision was welcomed by the trust hut is to be opposed by the governors of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, central London, who run Tadworth. • The boom in the construc-

tion of sizable private hospitals on green field sites is almost over, the British United Provident Association said yesterday. Mr Eric Hemming, development director of BUPA Hospitals, which will have 10

hospitals operating by the end of next year, said that the number of independent acute beds would rise from 4,500 in 1976, at the time of Labour's attack on pay beds, to just over 8.000 by the end of next year.

Dismissal

An MP has called for the or about a ter value. Hamilton College of Education, near Glasgow, which was closed because of education cuts, was sold last year to an independent school and property developers for £680,000 after the chief valuer had estimated the huildings' market value to be £6m.

 Sotheby's and Christie's continued yesterday with their sales of Impressionist and George Labour modern paintings in New York (a Sale Room Correspondent

painter, Kart Zakovsek, is seen in the early stages of decompositioo and apparently sitting, hot with oo support. tt sold for a record \$2,420,000 (£1.613.333), against an esti-mate of \$600,000 to \$800,000. The sale prodoced a total of \$16,800,000 (£t1,200,000),

(£t1,200,000).

Sothehy's offered a portrait by Egon Schiele, dating from t910, in which his fellow

sought over college sale

By John Witherow

Robertson, MP for Hamilton called yesterday for the dis-missal of Mr Alexander Fletcher, Scottish education minister at the time of the sale who is now Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

The sale was investigated on Wednesday by the Commons Public Accounts Committee. which discovered that the Scottish Education Department had ignored the chief valuer's advice. Its chairman. Mr Robert Sheldon. Labour MP for Ashwith about 30 per cent bought ton-under-Lyne, described the salc as a give-away.

Voyage for work lands youth in the dock

Alan Mattock could not find a job — so he stole a 35-ft yacht valued at £20,000 from Cardiff docks and sailed for America.

But Mattock, aged 19, equipped with three packets of

biscuits, a tin of baked beans and 70 dollars, turned up the Bristol Channel and ran aground after 20 miles, Cardiff magistrates heard yesterday. med to go right but the

wind was too strong and the boat went left. When I got out in the channel I realized I couldn't make it to America and decided to try for Ireland."

He had no experience of sailing and thought America was about 500 miles and three

days sailing away.

Mattock, from Nottingham, was put on probation.

Stephens charge dropped One of the charges against

Miss Susan Stephens, who is accused of receiving and hand-ling stolen goods for the gunman, David Martin, was dropped yesterday on the direction of the judge at Kuightsbridge Crown Court.
Miss Stephens, aged 26, of Exeter, is still accused of three other offences. She denies them

Police cadets go in spending cuts

Avon and Somerset police has cut £700,000 from its budget for next year to help to cut spending by the two counties which are both threatened with course week. tened with government penal-ties for overspending.

force's cadet force will have to be abandoned, and between 12 and 15 traffic wardens will be lost through natural wastage. Police strength will be cut by 20.

Waldron denies terror links

Allegations that Ronald Waldron, jailed for life last week for the murder of his nephew, was an MIS informer and a mass murderer were
"fantasy," Mr Rex Makin,
Waldron's solicitor, said yesterday after a jail interview with Waldron and senior detectives. Mr Makin said Waldron denies being involved in any of the alleged killings. Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Mosshill. said he was still seeking a top level investigation of the alle-

Crash man fined

James Simpson, a Ripon company director who crashed his Mercedes car after a day at the races, killing his two passengers, was fined a total of £500 at York Crown Court dismissal of a minister respon-sible for the sale of a former yesterday on two counts of

Body at Minster

The partly decomposed body of a man was found by television engineers on the roof of the south trancept of York Minster vesterday, on the eye of the enthronement of the new

Cell figures

Prisoners held in police and court cells in London and the Home Counties totalled 463 men and 48 women, the highest number yet.

HAPPILY, THE BUCHANAN BLEND IS STARTING TO SHOW ITS AGE.



A little extra maturity makes remarkable differences to whish. That's why the minimum of 3 years maximing necessary to become a "Scotch" Whisky is not enough for the quality brands.

it is exactly this pursuit of excellence which ensures that the youngest whisky in The Euchanan Blend is a tuli 8 years old - a fact now proudly displayed on the bottle.

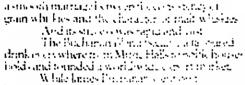
Of course, you can find even older whiskies. but generally at much higher prices. it is simply The Buchanan Blend's lot to be somewhat superior among the good quality brands.

ANOTHER ACE Apart from the new label, The Buchanan Bland has long shown its age in a quite different sense, it is one of the earliest of the great whisky names still enduring.

Back in the ISSO's, whisky was unpopular outside Scotland

it varied widely in quality and strength and many attempts were being made to balance the drink by blending

One of the first men to succeed the killing can be such a supported the second at the seco



two Deliv witness. THE BUY DANGED STORY. The backgrain Blond tray per be the costest branching timp in the strops. But it rewards the determined soil or

Decome a Pear a play inthronist and the owner of

As alreadyn commendathey pungesty hisky in the Blend is a full 5 year co.d. Which is rare even among the good.

And another districtive difference is the goodly measure of matured mair wholly that can be tasted in every dram of The Buchanan Elend.



Fleet short of sailors, Navy says

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Manpower shortages in the Royal Navy are leading to some igales and destroyers being under-manned.

The Ministry of Defence said esterday that ships on longterm deployments and submathes were always fully manned out that frigutes and destroyer carrying out short-term activities, such as sea trials after . refit or weapons trials might no be fully manned. The manpower shortage was

an important factor in the decision to take the carrier HMS Hermes out of active service at the end of this year. The problem arises from a combination of the plans prepared by Sir John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence in 1981, to reduce naval manpower and the decisions in the periods immediately before and after the Falklands conflict to

Sir John had intended. Destroyers and frigates on cent undermanned.

keep in serviee more ships than

Museum chief in Cairo takes on Sphinx beard

The Deputy Keeper of the Egyptology Department of the British Museum is flying to Cairo at the weekend to try to conclude arrangements for the loan to Egypt of the Museum's tragment of the Sphinx's beard. But museum officials are disquieted by reports that the Egyptians will make British archaeologists unwelcome in Egypt if the fragment is not returned.

The British Museum remains adamant that the fragment, a 2ft high stump of limestone which has barely left the museum's storeroom for the past 165 years, should not be exposed to short-term activities are under-stood typically to be about 10 the desert winds by being rehuilt into the beard.

MP's 'workshy' apology

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday told the Commons that one of her ministers. Mr John Butcher. the Parliamentary Under-Secrelary for Industry, had unreservedly withdrawn a remark ahout the "work-shy North". Mr Butcher was vesterday pursued in a Commons motion on the "minister's contempt for the Northern region" and by Mr Mr Butcher, the MP for Coventry, South West, regretted leader, after making the remark at a meeting in the Midlands on

Butcher's remarks during Prime Minister's question time in the Commons, asking whether she agreed "that the West Midlands is an area in between the workshy North, where there seems to be an attitude of waiting for the Government to bail them out,

that his remarks, "which were inlended to evtol the virtues of the West Midlands" may have Mr Kinnock quoted Mr caused offence.

Caledonian Girls to St. Louis.

Two First Class tickets for the price of one.

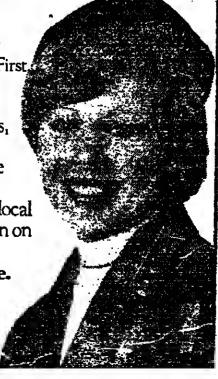
Between 23rd October and 31st December 1983, we're offering two First Class seats for the price of one, on all round trips to St. Louis. So if you've never flown with us,

now's a good time to try. And let someone else share the experience with you. Free of charge.

For further details contact your local travel agent or call British Caledonian on 01-668 4222.

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sight to wom

saith 25rd 40, who sait to brought up in east. More emigrating to theore emigrating to the property of her husband. day an appeal court ist pally impused on hor pally impused on hor partiack Rantogate, the duffer whom she paid killer. He

astend to 15 years? place Wessels, the chief combination of the a computations of the defects, the suress of the defects, the suress of the defects and persistent and persistent by her father and her

log owner ared £350 escue bill imployed Kent labourer she to pay the RSPCA all cost of rescuing his ion an underground his his he will be asked to

per to an estumated £50 an chaimed the RSPCA intend not to return his is Border Lakeland ters es he paid some of the the operation took three ad involved turing . and digger and a Dyno-agner. Mr Brunt said would not afford tu pay, BSPCA said vesterday thing the terrier, but had the reasonable request.

mer mistress s court fight Whene Borns, aged 40, its

and home him two some in the state of the st ghe House of Lords to a Court of Appeal ded to any share of the of Osidge Lane. Southm London, in which rick Burns, aged 57, statter the relationship

med raiders m£41,000

and robbed a security In wages yesterday in an of Stockport, Greater

total. as sawn-off shotgun and and a witness as the gang a being delivered to the but bus depot for staff

17,027 duse

nduse known five bis bbus by neighbours in Grove, Salisbury, left Mart Mr Ian Maines, n accountant, who died at a July, aged 77, had atbasement that with his Other wills, page 16

other freed

why lohnson, aged 33, of H. Spring Close. Erith, M. Sp ad manslaughter.

mim's suicide filel Kann. aged 66.

Bolloway. north London.

Bond it difficult to cope

See after being mugged

See

Mikills three

then were killed when the cushed under a road at a Alder hot. Hamp-Releday Firemen were if the free the bodies for the bodies for the bodies for the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies for the bo

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is about to embark on to a drinking spree ever, in ladistrics Forecasting the by more than 10 per al 35.4 million to 31.7 by allons between 1978 by is expected to reach 15 is expected to reach in callions by 1087. fill hold its market sout 54 per cent, as

But gin is predicted

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Yage for rk Jands

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ron denis

South African prison A campaign has been started to allow Mrs Maureen Smith, the British woman whose death sentence was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment in South Africa yesterday, to serve her iail term in Britain. Mrs Smith, aged 40, who was

London before emigrating to South Africa in 1975, was sentenced to hang a year ago for the murder of her husband,

Yesterday an appeal court in Bloemfontein agreed by three death of the hired killer, Mr votes to two to set aside the David Mnguni, who stahbed Mr death penalty imposed on her Smith 14 times after being and on Mr Jack Ramogale, the family chauffeur whom she paid to find a killer. He was sentenced instead to 15 years'

Mr Justice Wessels, the chief resenting Mr Harry Mullucks, appeal judge in Bloemfontein. the father of Mrs Smith.
said that a combination of Mr Malcolm Lee to personality defects, the stress of

Dog owner

spared £350

rescue bill

An unemployed Kent labourer

will not have to pay the RSPCA

thn £350 cost of rescuing his

dog from an underground drain. But he will be asked to

contribute to an estimated £50.

Mr Paul Brunt, aged 22, of Chatham, claimed the RSPCA

had threatened not to return his

year-old Border Lakeland ter-

rier unless be paid some of the costs. The operation took three

days and involved hiring a

mechanical digger and a Dyno-

Rod engineer. Mr Brunt said

that be could not afford to pay.

that it had never threatened

withholding the terrier, but had

made the "reasonable request" that Mr Brunt should pay the

Former mistress

loses court fight

Miss Valerie Burns, aged 40,

who lived with her lover for 20

years and bore him two sons

their home. She was refused leave by the House of Lords to

challenge a Court of Appeal

house in Osidee Lane, Sout

gate, north London, in which Mr Patrick Burns, aged 57

remained after the relationship

A gang clubbed a security guard and robbed a cashier of £41,000 in wages yesterday in the centre of Stockport, Greater

One of the six masked raiders

waved a sawn-off shotgun and

threatened a witness as the gang grabbed six plastic cases of wage

packets being delivered to the Daw Bank bus depot for staff

A recluse, known for his frugal habits by neighbours in Shady Grove, Salishury, left

£607,691 net. Mr lan Maines, a

retired accountant, who died intestate in July, aged 77, had shared a basement flat with his

Dorothy Johnson, aged 33, of Silver Spring Close, Erith, south-east London, who strangled her daughter aged

three, was put on probation for three years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday on condition that she receives

medical treatment. She had

Victim's suicide

Mrs Ethel Kann, aged 66, from Holloway, north London, who found it difficult to cope with upsets in life took a fatal

overdose after being mugged

last month, St Pancras coroner's

Crash kills three

a car was crushed under a road

several hours because of fears of an explosion.

Three men were killed when

admitted manslaughter.

court heard yesterday.

Mother freed

Other wills, page 16

£617,027

recluse

Armed raiders seize £41,000

The RSPCA said vesterday

aunt, Miss Daisy Sleet, had influenced Mrs Smith to commit the crime.

Fight to bring reprieved

woman back from

It was almost certain that Mr Mullneks considered it essential that his sou-in-law should be silenced, the judge added. Mrs Smith's part in the murder of born and brought up in east her husband could probably be blaimed mainly on her father, whose manipulation she could not resist, Mr Justice Wessels

> But the court unanimously dismissed the appeal against promised £6,000 by Mrs Smith. The campaign to get Mrs Smith transferred to a British prison was disclosed last night

Mr Malcolm Lee told The Times: "I can confirm that

terms and specifically in regard to this case to see what moves can be made for this unfortunate woman to serve her sentence in this country.

That would at least make it possible for those close to her to visit her from time to time." Mr Duncan Downes, Mrs Smith's South African solicitor, described her 20-year sentence as too long and added: "My endeavours in regard to re-missions and parole have not finished, they have only just

begun."
During the trial the court had been told that Mr Smith had allegedly tried to blackmail Mrs Smith and her father, and that in response Mr Mullucks had once suggested sending "heavies" to South Africa to kill

by the London lawyer rep-Mr Mullucks, aged 72, of East Ham, yesterday described the 20-year sentence as "undeserving". He would not comment an unhappy marriage and discussions have already taken on the allegation that he had continuous and persistent place with members of both influenced or persuaded his coercion by her father and her houses of Parliament in general daughter to kill Mr Smith.

Girls 'must learn science at school'

sory in schools for girls up to the age of 16 and positive discrimination should be practised to encourage girls to overcome centuries-old attitudes, Sir James Hamilton, former permanent secretary at the Department of Education and Science, said vesterday.

Sir James was summing up at Women into Science and Engineering conference London, attended by 200

described a highly-respected where she met a group of boys aged 11 using microcomputers in their spare time. "And what were the girls doing? They were were the girls doing? They were worried about just making sitting, talking, knitting - but physics or chemistry compul-

yesterday lost the final round of nowhere near the micros. her legal fight for a share of Mr Ted Smith, of not entitled to any share of the appalled by the sex-stereotyping of girls that went on in schools. One of his three daughters was children are given."

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Science should be compul- in class when a spaceship launehing was televised and a teacher had burst in and said that any boy who wanted to

watch it could do so. Mr Barry Stynes, acting head of the department of civil engineering at Brighton Polytechnic, said that only 10 per cent of the first year of his

degree course were women Mr John Spice, staff inspector for science in the Inner London Education Authority, said that delegates from education and local education authorities industry. Speaker after speaker should be given strong advice had said that girls were being that girls must do one science stereotyped by teachers into subject, at least in the fourth thinking of girls-only subjects and fifth form. Where they were

and careers,
Miss Valerie Evans, in charge
of Her Majesty's Inspectors of
Carbools in the West Midlands,

carbools in the West eering Employers Federation. school in the Derbyshire Dales said that craft, design and technology should also be compulsory.
Sir James said that he was

Most of the exciting devel-Mr Ted Smith, of Preston
Polytechnic, told the conferopments are in biology. We ence, organized by the Standing should not be prejudiced Conference on Schools' Science against biology hut against the decision last July that she was and Technology, that he was sometimes very sloppy way in which it is taught and the very

wall to wall onions

The distinctly Gallie aroma permeating from M Patrick Mevel's tiny flat proved too much for some of his neigh-bours. And when they protested to Cardiff city council, inspectors found more than 30 tons of

From floor to ceiling, the onions filled three rooms, and another room was used to string them. It was hardly a covert operation, for articulated trucks would pull up outside to deliver supplies as needed.

Each day, M Mevel, equipped with beret and bicycle, sets nut from his onion emporium to sell his wares in central Cardiff.

But his tale failed to bring tears of compassion to the city fathers, who have given him until Christmas to make his

flat an onion-free zone. Cardiff city council said that the onions are being stored in a terraced house without plan-ning permission.

M Mevel said: "It is all very sad. My family have been selling onions in Cardiff for generations. I do not mind the smell at all."

He adds that he only had eight tons stored and, after all, he knows his onions.

Action over | Selling glue sniffing kit 'is illegal'

Selling glue-sniffing kits to children knowing that they will use them to the danger of their lives or health is a crime under Scottish law, the Court of Criminal Appeal ruled yester-

The decision by the Lord Justice General, Lord Emslie sitting with Lords Cameron and Dunpark, means that two brothers accused of seling glue

together with crisp packets and plastic bags to children aged between eight to 15, must stand trial at the High Court.

Mr Khaliq Raja, aged 23, and Ahmed Raja aged 28, from Mount Florida, Glasgow, are accused of culpable and reckless conduct in selling the kits at conduct in selling the kits at

their shop.

Lord Emslie said that the principles of Scottish law stated clearly: "An old crime may be committed in a new way'

That principle agreed with the Lord Advocate, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, that any act is criminal if real injury is

Rejecting the brothers' appeal against a previous ruling by Lord Avonside that they must stand trial Lord Emslie noted that Parliament had not ad-dressed itself to statutory control of solvents.

Hotel guests 'fobbed off'

interviewed in a new survey of grievance had been handled. British hotels had cause to badly, and 41 per cent never complain to management and most of them said that they complaint. The guide describes were "fohbed off" with indifferent answers or no answer at all. managements". It does not More than 2,500 people took disclose the nature of the guests' tanker loaded with 600 gallons part in the survey and the of fuel in Aldershot, Hampshire, yesterday. Firemen were in the 1984 edition of the unable to free the bodies for Automobile Association's guide part in the survey and the complaints but AA members results were published yesterday complained about unsatisfacin the 1984 edition of the tory accommodation.

One in four of the guests complained felt that their it as "a serious criticism of hotel

to hotels and restaurants. The AA Hotels and Restaurants in Nearly a third of those who Britain, (£5.95).

Britain set for biggest drinking spree

Drink Industries Forecasting Consumption of spirits,

per cent. But gin is predicted

which fell by more than 10 per also dropped by 10 per cent cent from 35.4 million to 31.7 between 1978 and 1982, will million gallons between 1978 have regained its position by and 1982, is expected to reach 1982, is expected to reach 1982, is expected to reach 1982 between 1984 have regained its position by 1982 is expected to reach 1983 and 1982. 37.4 million gallons by 1987. made by lager, which by then ism, the Federation of Alcoholic Whisky will hold its market will comprise more than 36 per Rehabilitation Establishments share at about 54 per cent, as cent of the market, about four and the Alcohol Education will brandy, 7 per cent, and rum fifths of all beer will continue to Centre came after the recbe sold on draught

Britain is about to embark on to continue its relative decline Alcohol Concern, also its biggest drinking spree ever, in popularity, from 17 per cent known as the National Agency according to the Food and of the market in 1978 to less on Alcohol Misuse, was launthan 14 per cent in 1987, losing ched yesterday as the new ground mainly to vodka.

Beer consumption, which dinating the work of three

ommundations of a joint study



New start: James Nelson and his wife Georgina at St Andrew's University yesterday.

Man who murdered mother may get preacher's licence

James Nelson, who battered his mother to death with a police truncheon and a brick, is being considered for a preach-er's licence by the Church of Scotland's Presbytery of St

That would allow him to use the title reverend and after a year's apprenticeship in a parish, he would be eligible for ordination and a parish of his

own.
Mr Nelson, aged 39, who
was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs Elizabeth Nelson in 1970, was secretly accepted by the church as an approved candidate for the ministry four years ago.

If he is eventually ordained he would make history as the first convicted murderer to enter the clergy of any christian The church subjected Nelson

to an extensive interview prodecure after his release on parole in 1979 before he joined in the faculty of divinity at St

During his four years at St Mary's College, St Andrew's, only a tiny number of church and miversity officials knew of his past.

In September, he completed his divinity degree and last month he married Miss Georgina Roden, aged 26, a first-class honours graduate in Hebrew and biblical studies in the same college.

Neison told a press conference in Edinburgh yesterday that he had forgiven himself for

Earlier, his father, Mr Robert Nelson, aged 74, had said: "I cannot forgive and forget but I also cannot forget that he is my son." Nelson told journalists that

he was convinced God wanted him to go into the ministery. The Rev Ronald Blakey, secretary of the kirk's education for the ministery com-mittee, said that Nelson's application had been approved unanimously at every stage. "We believe the people of

Scotland and the church of Scotland recognizes the power of God to change men's lives." He said that if Nelson's application failed, the church would be "much poorer". "If sin is a reality then so is repentance.

Mrs Nelson said that her husband would be a "very compassionate minister". She said that he had revealed his past to her over a cup of coffee in his flat.

"I knew there was something that Jim wanted to tell me about for a long time and I rather suspected he had been in prison".
Nelson preached frequently

in churches in Fife and Angus while a divinity student. His application to become a probationary minister will prob-ably be considered in May. Nelson killed his mother in

the family home in Garrowhill, Lanarkshire, in what was referred to as "a cold rage", after an argument over his

Jockeys in bribes inquiry

By Michael Philips Racing Correspondent

The Jockey Club is to hold nquiries into allegations of bribery encerning a number of jockeys. Neither the precise number nor the identity of those involved has been re-

The Jockey Club statemen yesterday was precipitated by a newspaper report alleging that one jockey had accepted a gift of £1000 after being unplaced in a

The Jockey Club has said that an unspecified number of jockeys will have to face its disciplinary committee at Portman Square, in London, next mouth_

Letters have been sent to those concerned this week Under the rules of racing, the stewards have the power to impose fines of up to £2,250 and disqualify a person for life for offences that come under their jurisdiction.

Woolworth prosecution condemned

A judge yesterday described a decision by F. W. Woolworth to prosecute a widow of 77 for shoplifting as an "affront to British justice". The pros-ecution then withdrew its case. Mr Recorder Goldstein, sit-

ting at Wood Green Crown Court, north London, said: "If Woolworth want the sadistic pleasure of prosecuting this woman they will have to pay for it. I have every intention of making sure they pay their own costs and every penny of defence costs."

The judge said that it was a public disgrace that such a woman, with no previous convictions, had been pros-ecuted and that the long wait before coming to the crown court could have killed her.

Mrs Eva Ronsley, of Wheatc-roft, Flamstead End, Cheshunt, had been accused of stealing goods worth £30 from Woolworth in Edmonton on May 14. A verdict of not guilty was

recorded against her.

The judge said to Mrs Ronsley: "May I apologize to you on behalf of all of us who are associated with the court that you, at 77, a lady who has worked hard throughout her life, hringing up a family and then having to bury your husband, should be subjected to

this humiliation." He ordered that Woolworths should pay all the court costs and requested that the matter be reported to the company's

managing director. Woolworth said last night that the company recognized that its control procedures had not worked in this instance and they were already under review.

"Theft is an enormous problem for all retailers today and we have to take a tough line in oreder to protect our customers and our employees."

Two for one

British Caledonian Airways is offering two tickets for the price of one first-class ticket to Los Angeles and St Louis until December 31. The first-class St Louis round trip fare is £1,998, Los Angeles £2,226.

National Wesiminsie Bank is dease toannouncetine openingo its Representative Office in Kuala Lumpur.

Address: National Westminster Bank PLC, Kuala Lumpur Representative Office, 24th Floor, Bangunan Pernas, Jalan Raja Laut, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Tel: 938 333. Telex: NATWES 33044. Representative for Malaysia, David M. Hughes.

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The Action Bank

Nation warned of tax increases next year

THE ECONOMY

Taxes and national insurance contributions are likely to go up in next year's Budget. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer. made clear on his autumn ment to the Commons. Bot, he pointed out, his forecast of spending and borrowing at this stage was subject to a wide margin of uncertainty and would need to be reviewed before he came to his

Budget judgment. Mr Lawson said: As my predecessor did last year, I am laying before the House today an autumn statement which brings together certain matters customarily announced at this time of the year. The statement contains the Government's outline public expenditure plans for 1984-85, proposals for national insurance contributions for next year, and the

forecast of economic prospects for 1984 required by the Industry Act. In response to firm monetary policies the past year has seen falliinflation, renewed growth and solid evidence of our cootinuing recovery from world recession. Progress both on inflatioo and on growth this year has been better than expected at the

grown by aboul 5 per cent, inflatioo has fallen from double figures to around 5 per cent, and there have been significant gains in productivity, competitiveness and profitability. Employment appears

now to be rising, and unemploy-ment to be levelling off. Output this year is expected to be about 3 per cent higher than in 1982, and the industry Act forecast points to contiouing growth next year. Recovery in the rest of the world, so far hesitant outside North America, is now widely expected to show some improvement.

With higher exports offsetting some slow-down in the growth of domestie demand, overall United Kingdom output is forecast to rise hy a further 3 per cent in 1984. With weak, inflation is likely to edge down again next year to a rate of around 41/2 per cent by the fourth

PSBR assumptions to be exerted on public borrowing.

Despite the measures I announced on inflation and on growth this year has been better than expected at the time of the Budget.

Since the low point of the Sudget.

Since the low point of the recession in early 1981, output has still uncertain but is now forecast to should continue to fall as a percentage of GDP next year.

North and the South and he wishes

unreservedly to withdraw them.

Mr Kinnock: Is the increase in unemployment in all these areas inadvertant or deliberate?

Mrs Thatches: He knows the

problem will not be solved until companies produce goods which his

Mr Harry Cowans (Tynebridge, Lab): Would she reflect on her answer to Mr Kinnock which will

hring no consolation to the people of the oorth of England? It is not so

long since she praised those people, now being called work-shy by one of her ministers, for their efforts to get an aircraft carrier to sea during the

She has made excuses for her minister but has not withdrawn all

the remarks on behalf of the Government, oor has she dis-sociated herself from those remarks.

Mrs Thatcher: If he had been

listening be would have heard exactly what I said. Those remarks

constitueots but to her own.

constituents will buy.

assumptions that the direct taxes and excise duties are both revalorised in line with prices, and that the PSBR is held next year to the £8bn assumed at the time of the last Budget in accordance with the

medium term financial strategy. On this basis the forecast implies the need for some net increase in taxes in next year's Budget. As the House will recognize, this is, of course, at this stage, subject to a wide margin of uncertainty, and will need to be reviewed, with other relevant factors, in the light of more

up-to-date information, before It come to make my Budget judgment. Following this year's public expenditure review, the public expenditure planning total for next year, 1984-85, will remain at £126.4bn. The House will recall that that was the provisional figure for 1984-85 published in the public

expenditure White Paper in February this year. It is also broadly the same in real

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman oo Treasury and economic affairs: The House will hope that the Government's

forecast of recovery will be proved right this time. To reinforce thet hope, why is he making markedly

more optimistic forecasts about the economic prospects than any

independent forecasters, more optimistic indeed, than the CBI particularly in terms of investment

Moving on to make the charitable

assumption that Government's predictions are accurate and objective, will be confirm that, even

oo his figures, after four and a half years of Conservative Government,

living standards are still lower than under Labour in 1979 and that the

overall level of output is oo bigher

has been a calamitous fall in output,

Will be confirm that manufactur-ing output will be lower at the end of this Parliament than when the Government took office? At the

present rate of growth, we shall out have returned to the Labour levels of output until after 1993,

The signs of life about which be

was juhilant are, at least in part, the result of the brief recovery in

public spending controls and monetary policy in train last spring,

introduced in preparation for the

election last spriog, led to the improvement which stems from n

temporary reversal, not the long-term success of Government policy.

Instead of learning the lesson, the

Government proposes to return to

its old obsession with public

Why did be not honestly tell the House - and will he? - that the gas

and electricity price iocreases on which be is insisting are part of his

economie prescription and are a

adly disguised fuel tax? (Labour

I congratulate bim on keeping

faith with the arithmetic, but to that he has broken faith with the electorate. Today he has spoken of

electorate. Today he has spoken of forecasts requiring iocreased tax. Is he softening up the 1922 Committee and the public for what be is proposing next May?

If be is to have more taxes in the spring, can we be utterly sure that they will fall on those most table to bear them rather than on the lower income group, as is his gractice?

income group, as is his practice. Even if the Chancellor's wildes

predictions are true, over the oext five years and under present policies, there will be no significant fall io unemployment to the lifetime of this Parliament.

Mr Lawson: I welcome him to his

new shadow post. I am sure that he will improve with time. (Labour protests). During the last Parliament

we were able to reduce income tax at all levels, but oot the overall burdeo

We shall, given the prerumptions of existing policy, be able to reduce the overall burden of taxation in the

lifetime of this Parliament, but as for the next budget. Mr Hattersley

No government ever makes long-

term forecasts of unemployment. The House shares his hope that it

prospects!

be £10bn, mainly as n result of public expenditure running higher than expected, as I indicated to the House on July 7.

For next year, 1984-85, the forecast makes the cooventional statement itself. Io broad terms, it shows increase; in spending for shows increases in spending for bealth and personal social services, education, law and order, agricul-

tural support, arts and libraries, and for a number of other programmes. Social security spending will also increase, although there will be reductions in the coverage of help with housing costs, particularly housing benefit. The social security programme provides for an uprating in November, 1984, based on the rise to prices in the 12 months to May 1984.

National Insurance

These increases are offset by higher receipts from the sale of council houses and the like, and by a reduction in planned spending on home improvement grants, defence, employment, trade and industry, and several other programmes

assets are forecast to increase by some £400m reflecting, among other

will come down, but that is not entirely within the control of the Government as he should know.

There is no question of fuel prices being in any sense a hidden tax. The

principle that prices should reflect the cost of fuel on a cootinuing basis, while providing an adequate return on capital is ndequately

Mr Hattersley: Not one of the questions which I was able to cohble

together io my apprentice incom-petence has been answered by him.

We will pursue him to the hope maybe even he will answer some of

unemployment today is because the

of recovery is as bogus as the

react to good economic news in such

a sour and grudging way. I said during the election campaign that

there was a good chance that unemployment might start to fall during the next year, 1984, and that

remains the case. Whether it will or

Meanwhile, over the last three mooths unemployment of adults, seasonally adjusted, has fallen by

Mr Edward De Cant (Tauoton, C):

Will he during his term of office

ensure that a greater proportion of Government expenditure goes to

capital projects and that the bias in

against capital projects be removed?

Will he slso ensure that capital projects wherever possible are

Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hill-

finance bul dogmatic nonsense.

Mr Lawson: If we did not maintain

n firm policy of controlling and bringing down the PSBR we would

not - as we do - have interest rates

loday at the lowest level for over five years. This is far more

important to iodustry than any of

the other suggestions made and particularly to the construction

industry and investment projects.

there has been a shift is that this

Government believes housing is more effectively and efficiently left

to the private sector rather than the public sector. To the public sector total investment has been rising quite well and next year we expect fixed investment to be rising faster

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C): One of the reasons why the

Government is spending about 45p out of every pound we earn is that

there is an open-ended, indeed statutory commitment towards payment of social security benefits. We are fast approaching the time when we seriously have to consider

whether we are serving the long-term interests of the least well-off in society and the unemployed by increasing benefits at the expense of

than consumer expenditure.

nead, SDP): The weakness in the

of administration and

consumers expenditure rising 2.5 per cent. and fixed

Mr Lawson: In the forecast that we will be selling the furniture to pay are publishing today for 1984 we for the food bill; and we canoot go

not remains to be seen.

privately funded?

investment by 4 per cent.

the questions in a week's time.

established.

iocluding the aggregate external financing limits of the oadonalized industries. Net receipts from special sales of

of Enterprise Oil is now expected out this year but in 1984-85.

As the House will be nware, the As the House will be aware, the February White Paper provided for

a provisional contingency reserve of £3bn. That figure remains intact. The 1983 review of expenditure plans has, of course, also covered 1985-86 and 1986-87. Details of the plans for both those years will be published in next year's Public

Expenditure White Paper. The Government has also reviewed its manpower requirements for the years up to 1988. The Chief Secretary to the Treasury is today publishing details of our plans

for a continued steady reduction in the size of the Civil Service. Numbers will come down to 593,000 by 1988, a fall of 6 per cent below the existing target of 630,000, which we expect to be achieved on the company of the center of the c

or before April 1, 1984. I come, lastly, to national insurance contributions. As the House knows, these are reviewed every nutumn in the light of advice from the Government Actuary on the prospects for the national

insurance fund in the coming As usual, the carnings limits will

oyment and bigher standards

Mr Lawson: He has a good point when he implies that those who are

calling for increases in public sector

capital investment should suggest where the savings are to be made on current expenditure to make room for it. One of the biggest

programmes and biggest increases in current expenditure is the social

Mr Maurice Macmillian (Surrey South West, C) asked Mr Lawson to

look again at the whole question of energy prices and nationalised.

will be assure us that at least capital investment is kept in boe with the sale of assets, otherwise we

Townend: Spending

must be reduced

Mr Lawson said the sale of assets

did not reduce the amount of capital

stock of the country hut merely

transferred some of the capital stock

from the public to the private sector where it could be more efficient and better used and where a better return could be obtained for the

private concerns would be prepared to be in husiness at that sort of

Though policy is a matter for the industries in the framework set by government, it is likely that gas and

electricity prices in the coming year will increase by less than the rate of

Later, Mr Lawson, answeriog an

allegation about the recovery being lopsided, said consumer expendi-

lure was expected to rise by 21/2 per

Mr David Howell (Guildford, C): What percentage of total Govern-

Mr Lawson: I cannot tell him at this

The rate of return to the electricity

on doing that indefinitely.

benefit of the country.

these circumstances, to industry on capital (he said) is a ue to attempt to drive down little bit under 2 per cent. Not many

ioflation.

It is investment overall that cent and fixed investment by 4 per matters, not simply investment in cent next year. Exports were the public sector. One of the reasons expected to rise by 4 per cent next been been a being in the public sector.

security programme.

increase in prices and carnings. The taxpayers' contribution to the fund - the so-called Treasury 13 per cent to 11 per cent. Finally, in each of the last four years we have had to increase the class 1 national

insurance contribution rate itself. I am glad to say that we shall not need to do so for 1984-85. So the full class I rate will remain unchanged

nt 9 per cent for employees and 10.45 per cent for employers. As is customary, the Secretary of State for Social Services will this afternoor announce details of the changes in the Social Security (Contributions, Re-rating) Order and will lay before Parliament the

accompanying report by the Government Actuary. The House will have

opportunity next week to debate the autumn statement. For the first time for many years we are now enjoying low inflation combined with steady growth. This is a winning combination. Our task

is to keep that winning combination by sticking to - and indeed reinforcing - the policies which have brought it about Labour attacks 'badly disguised fuel tax'

investment in the capital base of the economy which, in the long run, will statement does less than nothing for provide them with hope of re-A recent survey by the CBI and British Institute of Management showed there were four things industry most wants to provide more jobs. These are more capital

spending, lower energy costs, lower interest rates and a suitable exchange rate. Why has he been stone deaf to each of these?

Why did he not take the advice of the House of Lords who have unanimously agreed that Britain should join the exchange rate mechanism of the European mooetary system?

Mr Lawson: That may be the unanimous opinion of the Lords but I do not detect it bas unanimons support io this House. Of course the CBI conference recently votes oo the issue and the majority voted against it. The matter is still under

re view and he should make it less of I agree interest rates are vitally important to industry. That is why we are determined to keep Government borrowing down and it is down a full point since the election. The CBI reckoo one point off interest rates is worth £300m. Mr Juhn Townend (Bridlington, C): The hurden of taxation in Britain is far too high if he is going to have any chance of fulfilling our pledge to reduce the level of taxation, there will have to be continued pressure

to control spending departments, something which does not seem to have happeoed as much as it should. Expeoditure must be cut. Mr Lawson: I agree we must maintain firm control of public expenditure and that we will be able to have the burden of taxation falling during the lifetime of this

Parliament. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton South, C): The net receipts from denationalization of £400m will be welcome, but there will be some disappointment that Enterprise Oil has been delayed a year. Will he give an assurance he will vigorously support further denationalization? Mr Lawson: I will most certainly vigorously support denationalization in energy as elsewhere. But it is not a slippage of a year. It is a slippage of a few months, which takes it out of this financial year and

into the next.

Mr Dongtas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): What will be the effect of the rise in fuel tax: on the competitiveness of British Industry? Mr Lawson: There is oo fuel tax. Electricity prices for industry are likely this year to go up by less than the rate of inflation following a year when they did not go up at all. There has also been a longer freeze oo industrial gas prices.

Milk imports approved

meot spending oext year will be in the form of fixed capital iovest-meot? Will he undertake in the future to make clearer distinctions between capital and current oeeds? The Government had a majority of Wednesday night when an Oppositioo move to block imports of UHT milk, sterilized milk and frozen pasteurized cream rejected by 323 votes to 212.

NIT Lawson: I cannot tell him at this stage hut this will be provided in the normal way, when the White Paper comes to be published. I hope we can then get a more sensible definition of capital expenditure because at the moment it leaves a great deal to be desired. Dismissing fears expressed from both sides of the House about the impact of imports on donstep milk deliveries. Mr Micheal Jopling. great deal to be desired.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, Li: Does be realize that in one and the same statement he has paioted a false dawn and then obscured it with heavy clouds of

Debate on statement

next week The main business in the House of Commons oext week will be: Monday: Timetable modoo on the Telecommunications Bill. Debate on Opposition motion on cooperation and ecoonmic development in the Commoowealth.

Traesday: Restrictive Trade
Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill,
second reading, Debate on report
relating to the first phase of the new
parliamentary building. Wednesday: Debate on Opposition on pensioners

standards. hursday: Debate on Government motion to approve Chancellor's autumn statemeot.

Friday: Social Security (Age of

Retirement) Bill. second reading. The main business of the House The main business of the House of Lords next week will be:
Mosday: Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, second reading.
Tuesday: Agricultural Holdings Bill, committee, first day.
Wednesday: Debate oo wealth creation and investment creation and investment. Thursday: Debate on shipping industry. Motion on milk regu-

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Chronically Sick

and Disabled Persons (Amendment)
Bill, second reading.

Correction

Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal MP for Ceredigion and Pemhroke North, was wrongly designated as Labour in yesterday's parliamentary report

Spending total to stay in line with White Paper 900m

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

programmes have been substantially offset by savings; there has The net effect is an icrease or also been an increase of £0.4bn previous plans of £163m. in estimated receipts from special sales of assets, reflecting among other factors the fact

that the sale of Enterprise Oil is now expected in 1984-85. Programmes, compared with the post-Budget plans, include: Defence: The provision allows for annual growth of some 3 per. cent in real terms, with an

addition for Falklands costs. Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce: The increase of £422m reflects revised estimates of the cost of implementing European Community agricultural support measures.

Trade and Industry: The pro-vision for 1984-85 is £60m less than the earlier plans. There are increases in provision for redundant steel and shipbuilding workers, launch aid and industrial research and development. These are more than offest by reductions in Regional Development Grants, reduced provision for support for vidual services individual industries and a maintained. reduction in the forecast of-

British Leyland's equity re-Environment, housing: It is proposed that local authority. bnusing corporation and other gross capital expenditure in the housing field should be set at

£3,245m, almost exactly the planned level of just under same in cash terms as this year's £4bn. provision The Secretary of State for the announcing measures to ensure that better use is made of the available provision and particularly of the growing volume of capital receipts from the sale of council houses. These increased receipts, together with other changes, will produce a re-

total of £497m. Services: The provising for the hospital and community health services should provide growth of nearly 1 per cent for the ncreasing number of very old people.

duction in the net programme

Cost improvement programmes should release further resources, to meet medical shortages and waiting times, and allow other improvements. The provision for capital spending is being increased over this year's level by rather more than the forecast of general inflation. The provision planned for the Family Pracestimated demand. The provisinn for personal social services has been increased.

Social Security: The programme reflects latest estimates of benefit expenditure in 1984-85, including the effect of

The outcome of the review is revised economic assumptions. to keep the planning total for It provides for an uprating in 1984-85 at the figure in the 1983. November, 1984, based on the Waite Paper (£126.4bn) and rise in prises in the 12 months. broadly constant in cost terms to May, 1984, although the compared with 1983-84 precise uprating for individual compared with 1983-84 precise uprating for individual within the unchanged planning total for 1984-85, increases until reduction in the coverage benefits will not be announced in some (mainly demand-led) of help with housing cost, programmes have been substan-particularly housing benefits. The net effect is an icrease on

> Nationalized Industries: External Financing Limits (EFLs) for nationalized industries in 1984-85 are set out in the accompanying table. Overall, there is a decrease of £666m inexpected external financing requirements. Requirements have decreased for all industries, other than the National Coal Board, the British Steel Corporation, British Ship-builders, and the Civil Aviation

Authority. Local authorities, current expenditure: In the face of continued overspending the Government has been obliged... to increase provisions for Rate Support Grant (RSG) for 1984-85 by just under £600m from the plans underlying Cmnd 8789. Provisions will be current expenditure relevant for

£24.3bn. This should enable the Government's policies for individual services to be broadly... Local authorities, capital expen-diture: Early returns from the local authorities for 1983-84 suggest no repetition of the

massive capital underspending in 1981-82 and 1982-83. Overall, expenditure is expected in the within about £ hbi of the

Reserve: The Winte Paper included for 1984-85 a provisional reserve of £3bn. In the 1983 review of plans no call has been made on this reserve, which will be available to meet all contingencies including estimating changes. At this stage the estimates of expenditure in 1984-85 on some demand-led services are inevitably still uncertain.

EXTERNAL FINANCING LIMITS FOR THE NATIONALIZED INDUSTRIES

Nat Coal Board Electricity (Eng and Wales) N of Scot Hydro-Electric Ed S of Scot Electricity 8d Brit Gas Corp Brit Stael Corp Brit Airways Bd Brit Airports Auth Brit Railways Bd Brit Waterways Bd Nat Bus Co Scot Transport Gp Brit Nat Oll Corp? Brit Shipbuilders³ Civil Aviation Auth Water (Eng and Wales) 1682

Figures rounded to nearest 21m.
Figure for BNOC is not a limit. BNOC's trading results are thely to fluctuate from year to year given the uncertainties of oil fracing.
British Shipbulders' EFL is provisional pending decisions on the industry's corporate

Public Expenditure Planning Totals 1978-79 to 1984-85

Planning total £ m

		base year 1982-83	expenditure*
178-794	65 800	106 800	40)A
179-804	76 900	107 000	40)A
180-814	92 700	108 600	42)A
181-824	104 600	111 600	44
182-834	113 400	113 400	43)A
183-84 ⁵	119 800	114 100	421 ⁴
184-85 ⁵	126 400	114 600	42
igures rounded anh plans adjus NP deflator fore	to nearest £100m ted for general inflation	as measured by GDP del	letor at market prices of some 5 per cent in 198

Public Expenditure Plans 1984-85 1983-84 White Paper White Paper (Crand 8789) (Crand 8789) with Budget and other tth Budgel and other

Min of Defence FCO (inc O'seas Dev Ad) European Community Intervention Board for Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce Agricultural Forestry Commission Dep of Trade and Indust Dep of Energy Export Credits Gise Dep Dep of Employment Dep of Transport DOE-Housing DOE-Prop Serv Agy DOE-Other Environ Serv Home Office Ld Chancellor's Dept Dep of Fel and Science 835 998 60 1,370 457 164 3,317 3,466 2,988 -115 3,227 4,253 509 12,912 584 1,274 992 59 1,488 470 2,981 3,366 2,709 -145 3,186 4,041 449 12,583 560 825 994 60 1,411 457 164 3,376 3,546 2,993 -116 3,210 4,241 509 12,877 565 1,247 1,009 56 1,351 165 3,306 3,537 2,496 4,363 4,363 13,052 595 Dep of Ed and Science
Office of Arts & Libraries
DHSS-Hith and Personal
Social Services
DHSS-Social Security
Civil Superannuation
Section# 15,382 35,939 1,017 6,339 2,486 4,019 2,058 15,328 36,687 1,036 6,339 2,480 4,031 2,069 Scotland⁴ Wates⁴ Northern Ireland Other Departments
Adjustment for refund of
VAT on certain
servs contracted out
by Government depts 2,748 2,615 2.548 1,882 Local auth current expen-not allocated to depts 904 455 Special sales of assets -1,250 -1.500 -1.9001,040 3,000 3,000

Including measures announced on July 7 1963 and changes of classification.

Some figures may be subject to detailed technical amendment before public Expenditure White Paper. Provision for pay in these programmes reflects the pay factor of 3 per cent announced on separate 15 1683. Excluding agricultural expenditure, which is included in the agricultural line.

Apology over 'workshy North' comment

APOLOGY An unreserved apology from Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, for

slighting remarks be had made about the workshy North and the materialistic South was conveyed to the Commons by Mrs Thatcher, the the Commons of the Commons of the Commons of the Commons of the Copposition, kinnock, Leader of the Copposition, with the asked: Would she agree with the view expressed by the Under Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry (Mr Butcher), that the West Midlands is an area in

between the workshy North where there seems to be an attitude of waiting for the Government to bail them out, and the materialistic South? What belp is that slander for the people of the West Midlands where ucemployment has increased 200 per cent under her Government?
Would she disown the remarks of

her minister and require him to make a full apology, preferably to a large public audience in the North of Eogland? Mrs Thatcher: The Under Secretary

of State regrets that his remarks which were intended to extol the virtues of the West Midlands should Care needed on Airbus

launch aid

PM's QUESTIONS

The achievement of British Aeros pace in winning an order for 20 146 jet airliners from Pacific Southwest Airlines, worth £200m, was a great success, but with regard 10 the A320 Airbus, there should be caution to avoid another Concorde situation, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Mioister

indicated. Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C) asked her. Would she consider the case of British Acrospace for £400m of refundable launch aid for the 4320 Airbus? Will she bear in mind that British Acrospace has just had tremendous success to gaing £200m worth of orders for the 146 jet airliner and that withdrawal from the European Airbus Industry coosonium would inevitably put at risk something like 20,000 jobs and

do grievous harm to the future of British Aerospace? Mrs Thatcher British Acrospace has had great success in achieving the new order for 20 airliners with an option for a further 25, with regard to the Airbus, the demand is

tery considerable – for £430m.

It will have to be scutinized very carefully. I do not want another Concorde on my hands but we are very anytous that the new airliner should be a very great commercial success.

Hongkong not freehold like **Falklands**

Would the wishes of the people of Hongkong be paramount to a greater or lesser degree than those of the people of the Falkland Islands, Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Tweedale, Enrick and Lauderdale. Lt asked the Prime Minister during question time. Mrs Thatcher: He misses one very fundamental point. The Falkland fundamental point. The Falkland Islands is freehold: Hongkong is leasehold. By treaty, which of course the opposition might not wish to honour, something like 95 per cent of the land reverts to China in 1997. It is that which is causing the problem in the sense that we believe many of the people of Hongkong with to preserve the status our wish to preserve the status que Nevertheless that treaty does exist. Olt remained Government policy to honour the wishes of the Falkland islanders, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said when questioned

were unreservedly withdrawn, (Labour cries of "Sack him"). apology is submitted, it is accepted graciously. about the United Nations General

negotiations on sovereignty over the islands. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) had asked: Freehold or not, what is the government going to do about last night's UN resolution?

Assembly resolution calling for

Mrs Thatcher: Carry on as before (Labour laughter) - to honour the wishes of the Falkland islanders. This would be wholly in keeping with the wishes of this side of the House and used to be in accordance with the wishes of the Opposition.

Newspaper criticized

consumers?

According to today's statement, higher taxes are on the way. When does the Chancellor bope to be able to return to the level of taxation this country enjoyed under the continue to a proportion of GNP? The Government utterly condemns all attempts by trade unions to impose membership on employees, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister,

Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrincham and Sale, C) had complained of the activities of the National Graphical Association in its dispute with the Messenger newspaper group.
This union (he said) is defying the

law with its illegal picketing and barassment and iotimidation of workers. It would be refreshing if workers, it would be refreshing if the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil Kinnock) would publicly coodemn these unioo bully-boys, preferably at a public meeting in the north of England. Mrs Thateber: This Government

utterly condemns all attempts by trade unions to impose membership on employees, either by blacking employers or by unlawful pickeing, I understand that the Messenger group is trying to obtain an injunction today (Thursday) and it would not be appropriate to comment further.

Gleneagles unlikely to be changed

Mrs Thateher, the Prime Minister, also told the Commons that she does not expect the Gleneagles agreement to be altered. Mr Joho Carlisle (Lutoo North, C) had urged ber, when at the Commoowealth conference to resist any attempt by other Common-wealth leaders to stiffen the Gleneagles agreement. Will she assure us (he said) that she will maintaio the right of British sportsmen to play wherever they tiked throughout the world, including South Africa?

Mrs Thateber: I expect the Gleneagles agreement to be maintained in its present form.

Thoughtless minority of straw burners

Mr Michael Jupling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, rejected a suggestion in the Commons that he had shown a degree of complaceocy by failing to respood to the depth of anger felt throughout the country over the level of straw burning carried out during the summer.

made the suggestion, Mr Jupting said: We announced early in the summer recess that we believed, in

new of the irritation caused, which

I very much regret, by irresponsible

code of practice and start to have discussions with the Home Office

with regard to reviewing the local authority model bye-laws. That we are doing and I reject totally the

He said he was conscious of the inconvenience caused in most cases

by a very small thoughtless minority of farmers. Replying to Dr Mark Hughes, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture. (City of Durham, Labl. who by a number of farmers in Bedfordshire that straw and stubble

burning should ool be allowed oo Saturdays, Sundays, Bank bolidays and oot before 5pm? behaviour, we were going to have another look with the NFU at the Mr Jopling: that is a helpful suggestion, It is something we would wish to discuss.

Fresh talks on payments to chemists

Fresh negotiations were due to begin between the Government and the Pharmaceutical General Council over the question of discount recovery arrangements. Mr Joho Mackay, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said in the Commons. late on Wednesday night.

In an adjouroment debate, Lord Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh West. C) pointed out that the elawback arrangements were necessary because following the abolution of resale price maintenance in 1980, the missing the abolution of the state of th chemisis had been able to go discounts from retailers and so were acquiring drugs at less than manufacturers list price.

As paymeous to chemisis were based on the list price this mean pharmacists were being overpaid and consequently the recovery arrangements were applied back to October 1980.

Mr Mackay said be realised the strength of feeling which the problem had aroused. He had to be fair not only to chemists, but to taxpayers as well. But his department was willing to try to reach an agreed solution with the Pharmareutical General Council.

As the oegotiations were due to begin shortly, he did not want to say anything, which might affect them hui he was confident that with good will on both sides a solution would be found.

There was a possibility of new

arrangements being considered io England and Wales and he he would

be watching any developments there with interest.

work too dangerous THE ARMY

Opening a Commons debate on the army. Mr Stanley said that he had found it in good heart and shape, ourstandingly expert and professional. They were fortunate to have an army of exceptional calibre. The present Government had

Services was more attractive and satisfying than it bad been four

was that of the United Kingdom. It was intended not merely to maintain BAOR at its present strength but to make improvements to equipment and operational capabilities.

orders for the first 50 had been placed with GKN Sankey. The infantry's new light assault

The Royal Engioeers ordinance and explosive disposal team in the Falklands have removed two million potentially dangerous items from the betilefields there, but a hair has been called for a time to any further minefield clearance because of the dangers, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed

vears ago. The Government's considered judgment was that presnt force levels on the central front must be Brussels Treaty. They could not infford to do otherwise because the forward defence of West Germany

Anti-armour defence had improved significantly and infantry mobility would be improved by the introduction of the Saxon wheeled

ensured that a career in all three

carrier for which the production

Falklands bomb disposal

rifle with a calibre of 5.56 mm would be significantly lighter than He would maintain that the present prospective readiness was much greater than it had been four

years ago. That had been achieved only by the higher priority given to defence. In the Falkaods there had been military consolidation and a major improvement in living and working conditions. Nowhere else could the

army carry out major exercises with the navy and air force with live firing by all three Services. The personal danger to which the ordnance and explosive removal teams who had removed two million potentially dangerous items was self-evident. They had not got the complete answer to the plastic mine and that was one main reason why it would not be responsible to try to cootinue the minefield

arance programme ni present.

Some MPs had expressed doubt about whether there should be a British contingent in Beirut, If there had been no multi-national force there would have been no chance of there would have been no chance or a cease fire io Beirut at all, there would have been oo opening for oegotiatias in Geneva and by now Lebanon might be on the way to The price paid was the risk to the multi-national force and the Government was actually aware of

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Privatization expected to raise a record £1,900m for Government

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is expecting to raise a record £1900m from privatization and other public sector asset sales in the next financial year. This is 50 per cent more than the Government has raised from this source in any present on the grounds that from this source in any previous year, but it is still expected to understate the final proceeds from the accelerating privatiza-

eaction

The Treasury admitted last raise at least £400m. was a conservative onc, which could emerge much higher once the planned stock market flotation of British Telecom has or any of the other nationalized industries which the Govern-

to sell 51 per cent of the shares in British Telecom next October, and this alone will raise

Privatization and other approximately £4,000m, according to City and government estimates. Yesterday's state-ment implies that the Government does not expect to raise all the proceeds in one financial year but will, as expected, spread them over a longer period by asking iovestors to put up money for shares in two

or three tranches. The only other privatization candidate that Mr Nigel Lawsoo identified by name yesterday was the planned flotation of Enterprise Oil, a new company that has been set up to hold the North Sea oil assets formely owned by the state-owned British Gas corporation.

That sale was originally catioos group.

summer on the grounds that programme could raise at least possible Budget changes in the North Sea oil taxation regime could damage the company's reception on the stock market. Enterprise Oil is expected to

The Government is planning ment has pledged to return to sell 51 per cent of the shares

British Telegon the shares

Privatization and other asset sales raised about £1700m for the Treasury between 1979 and the election this summer. In this financial year, the Chancellor has set a target for asset sales proceeds of £1250m, £500m more than the original estimate made at the time of the last

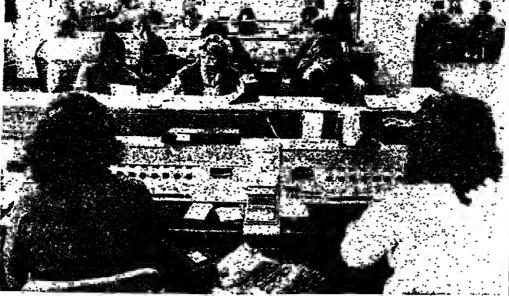
Having already raised £830m the proceed from the sale of shares in Britoil count as and BP, Mr Lawson is well on spending.

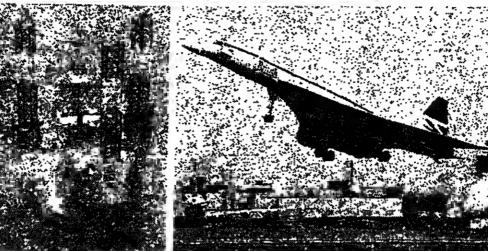
Mr Lawsoo and other Treasury ministers have recently reiterated that privatization remains "a key element" of the Government's economie £10,000m over the next five

City analysts said last night that they suspected Mr Lawson might increase the £1,900m asset sale target during the next year, particularly if the alterna-tive was a further threatened overshoot in the public sector borrowing requirement. Other state-owned businesses

that the Government bas said it intends to privatize over the next few years include the British Airports Authority, the National Bus Company, the National Bus Company, the Royal Ordnance Factories. British Sbipbuilders' warship yards and profitable parts of BL, such as Jaguar and Unipart. The Treasury is also keen to extend privatization to such monopolies as British Gas and the Central Electricity Generaling Board.

According to Treasury rules, the proceeds of privatization count as "negative public and BP, Mr Lawson is well on spending, and so can be course to achieve his target. The deducted from the overall balance is expected to come spending total. The £1,900 from a down payment on the sigure approximates to just sale of the Wytch Farm oil field, in Dorset, and from the sale of government shares in Cable & Wireless, the telecommuoi-





Ripe assets: British Telecom (top), shares in which could raise £4,000m; drilling in the North Sea (left), where Enterprise Oil is a candidate for privatization; and Concorde (right), the flagship of British Airways, which the Government has pledged to return to the private sector.

£422m extra for dairy surpluses

AGRICULTURE

By John Young. Agriculture Correspondent loterventioo purchases of surplus farm produce, mainly butter and skimmed milk powder, are expected to cost an extra £422m in 1984-85, Mr Michael Joplin, Minister of Agriculture, said.

That represents all but a

small part of the additional £437m agricultural expenditure

announced by the Chancellor.

Although part of it is refunded from the EEC budget as and when the surpluses are sold, usually at a heavy loss, it will strengthen demands for week to £34 a week in April. Employees earning between mounting dairy surplus.

Mr Joplin also stated that compensatory allowances for hill byestock farmers would not be reduced, and that more mooey would be available for marginal farms once the European Commissioo had redesig-nated the so-called less favoured

Winding up of the land settlement association smallboldings scheme would contribute towards savings of £11m, he

Lord Gray of Contin, Minister of State for Agricuture at the Scottish Office, said that the announcement about hill-livestock allowances would provide a substantial boost to confidence among farmers in the Highlands and Islands.

Contributions rise for higher paid

Employees earning more than £12,220 a year will find themselves paying up to £70 a year more in National Insurance contributions when higher scales come into operation in April.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday announced an increase in the upper and lower thresholds Iosurance contributions, but there will be no rise in the flat rate charged, which remains at 9

per cent The lower threshold below which employees are not liable

not levied rises from £235 a week to £250.

Earnings within this baod, which had previously been exempt from National Insurance contributions, will become subject to the full 9 per cent levy. Employers will find themselves paying up to £89 a year more for employees earning more than £235 a week.

For all employees earning between £34 and £235 a week

situation

NATIONAL

earnings will continue to be

used for calculating National

for National Insurance contriretween a week better off. Part-time workers will be the main beneficiaries.

above which contributions are offshore funds

remains unchanged. National Iosurance contributions at 9 per cent of

INSURANCE

Employees who are contrac-ted out of the state earnings-related pension scheme will pay an extra 4p a week on earnings between £34 a week and £235 a week. Additional contributions will be payable oo earnings between £235 and £250, the new upper limit. The maximum increase will be £1.07 for the employee and £1.17 for the

£32.50 and £34 will be up to £3 those paying only Class 2 contributioos.

The upper earnings threshold Restrictions on

Details of the new provisions in offshore roll-up funds were announced yesterday by the Chancellor. More than £1,500m has been pumped into the funds, which are mostly based to the Channel Islands.

The funds appeal particularly to higher rate taxpayers because they turn highly taxed income into lower taxed capital gains. Any gains on disposals made be taxed as income at the investor's highest rate.

TRANSPORT Spending on

roads up as fares aid cut

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The figures for transport represent a marked shift from current expenditure such as local fares subsidy (£300m down) to capital expeoditure such as road construction (£200m up).

Trunk road expenditure rises from £715m this year to £800m next year, and capital expendiemployer and 2...

The selfemployed have not escaped. The flat rate Class 2 contributions goes up to £4.60 a week, which works out at an annual increase of £10.40 for class 2. £1,890m for the current year to

a target of £1,560m for 1984-85. External finance limits for British Rail are down as expected from £953m to £936m; and for British Airways from -£58m to -£160m reflecting Details of the new provisions expected higher profitability to catch tax avoiders who invest and repayment of debt to improve the airline's balance

> The higher road construction budget means that the truck road programme can be accelerated and bypasses round many towns and villages can be built The Department of Transport declined yesterday to give details, at this stage, of which localities may benefit; hut at

Fowler promised 1% growth will persist

Health Services Correspondent

Spending on the National Health Service is to rise by £800m next year, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced. That is an increase of just

over I per cent in real terms, providing the Government's assumptions that prices will rise by 5 per cent and pay by 3 per

The rise is 0.5 per cent more than the 0.5 per cent increase to real terms that health authorities had been told earlier this year to plan on for the next decade, but it is based on spendiog after the Chancellor's I per cent in July.

to have won an assurance io Cabinet that a similar level of growth will be allowed in 1985 and 1986.

The increase will roughly match the extra resources needed each year to cope with increased numbers of elderly, but extra developments and medical advances must be financed by efficiency savings.

NHS capital spending will rise by £50m, 7 per cent more

than this year, to £760m. The Government has allowed an extra £190m next year for family ductor services, which this year overspent their budget by £100m.

Given that the gross increase this year was about £250m, the

HEALTH

smaller iocreases in spending next year.

Announcing the changes, Mr Fowler said: "We have honoured our pledges to the NHS. We are already treating more patients than ever before

The extra would cope with the increasing numbers of very

"These pressures will ruo at just under I per ceot in the next few years and we are fully aware of the importance of coping with these demands. Together with the resources which can be saved by cost-improvement programmes and greater efficiency, these plans will enable the NHS to meet the spending target set by Nato. It would have been irresponsible to argue for the target to be continued growing pressures that it faces."

£70m on way for Rolls engine

A oew version of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engine, which powers aircraft like the Boeing 747 and whose cost brought the company to collapse in 1971, is to be backed by another £70m of repayable launch aid.

Confirming that in Commons written answer yesterday, Mr Norman Lamont the Minister of State for Industry, said that £60m would in spending on such services be sought in this year's winter this year was about £250m, the supplementary estimates and a Government is allowing for further £10m in 1984-85.

Council house rents may not rise more than cost of living

Substantial cuts to outlays on public bousing were accounced. confirming ministers' view that councils have little further role in building homes for reot except to the elderly and the

randicapped. The impact of the reduction in housing capital spending will be disguised in 1984-85 by the still burgeooing scale of revenues from the sale of council bouses and flats. The forecast for ocxt year is over £1.5 billion for England: in the official accounts this amount will all be re-cycled in new building and

improvements.

But the net expenditure - the Exchequer's permission to bor-row to build - shows the true position. Capital spending on housing is cut by nearly 9 per ceot and there is a continuing fall in housing subsidy, which helps councils pay off debt and been report down keep rents down.

Mr Patick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said at a press conference that on his estimates rents should rise next year by oo more than the cost of living.

Mr Jenkin announced that gross bousing spending next year would be almost the same in cash terms as in 1983-84 But net capital falls from £2,120m as envisaged by the Govern-ment last February, to £1,678m - hy all of 20per cent. Even this understates the cut somewhat because the Government will allow couocils to carry forward moocy from 1983-84 to 1984-

However, Mr Jenkio wants to ensure that areas of housing need get priority. He waots to increase the proportion of 1984-85, down capital receipts from sales that February plan.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

be holds back from 50 per cent to 60 per cent to reallocate it to

He said that overall the level of housing activity should be sustained and added: "I see no reason why spending on home improvement grants should not match the 1982-83 level."

Last night, Shelter, the campaign for housing, said Mr Jenkin was proposing "massive" cuts. It predicted that receipts from houe sales would needing house building.
Mr Jenkin blamed the need

for cuts in capital spending squarely oo the local authorities' refusal to reduce their spending oo staff and services. The Government had been forced to acknowledge councils

over-spending by adjusting its own plans by £500m.

Apart from housing, plans for spending in 1984-85 have been cut for the water authorities and the inner cities. Water authorities will be permitted to borrow one third less in cash to finance reservoir building and pipe laying - although Mr Jenkin noted they had underspent their allocations of previous years. Water rates should increase

in line with the rise in prices. Finance for the urban development corporations will in-crease slightly hut most inner city programmes will be held at their existing cash levels. In total, the urban and derelict land schemes will get £424m in 1984-85, down £26m from the

Nato 3% target growth to be abandoned

By Rodney Cowton. Defence Correspondent

Britain will abandon its target of achieving a real growth of 3 per cent a year in defence spending from 1986-87.

That was coofirmed by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who said that he had not argued for the existing commitment which ends in 1985-86 to be extended.

for the target to be continued indefinitely, Mr Heselvine said. If spending oo the Falklaod Islands was included, by the spring of 1985 defence spending would bave risen by 21 per cent compared with 1978-79. If Falklands spending was excluded the growth would be 16 per CCOL.

Mr Heseltine said that defeoce speoding in the next financial year would rise by 3.5 per cent in real terms, although the Treasury puts the figure at "some 3 per cent", and would rise again by 3 per cent in 1985-

The Ministry of Defence ation" of the defence budget

next year, although as a proportion of total planned public spending its share has changed minimally, 13.45 per cent on the basis of yesterday's forecasts, as against 13.68 per cent in the Public Expenditure

> Mr Heseltine is thought to have argued for an increase of £200 to £300m above last for various technical factors, he bas emerged with £168m less than those plans eovisaged.

White Paper poblished last

He described that shortfall, equivalent to 1 per cent on a budget of £17bn, as being an extension of the £250m cuts which were imposed by the Chancellor in July for the current financial year.

In return, the Treasury has made concessions. It certainly wanted to cut defence spending by more than the £168m and it has also agreed that should inflation be higher than the assumed rates of 3 per cent for pay and 5 per cent for other expenditure then a "reconciliseems to have secured about with the bigher inflation rates £400m less than it wanted for would be made.

Main points of the economic forecast

 Economic growth of 3 per cent this year and next
 Adult employment unchanged 2,850,000 in 1983-84 and 1984-85 • Inflation down to 4.5 per cent by Christmas, 1984, from 5 per cent at the end of 1983, after peaking at about 5.5 per cent in spring, 1984

A zero balance of payments in 1984

prospects for 1984 states: World economy: A vigorous rise in activity in the US is not being matched elsewhere: in parts of Europe, in OPEC, and io many is more slowly than prices. of the developing countries, leaving room for a sizeable recovery in the use of fallen, in the use of the developing countries, leaving room for a sizeable recovery in professional transfer of the use of the u fallen, in the process of adjustment to international or national debt problems. World those in work has risen. Current trade is only now beginning to inflationary pressures continue recover after the fall of the last

Output, demand and employ- the current rate of about 5 per ment: In the UK, however, output has been rising since Borrowing: The PSBR in this financial year. 1983-84. looks has recovered, helped by falls in like turning out bigher than inflation and interest rates.

Output in 1983 is expected to be despite the July 7 measures and about 5 per ceot higher than in 1982. The growth in domestic demand is likely to slow down perhaps from 4 years and the same factors that caused higher than expected spending of the same factors that caused higher than expected spending of the same factors. perhaps from 4 per cent in 1983 per cent in 1984, but a forecast continues to assume as cootinued rise in investment and a recovery in exports Strategy, a PSBR of 2½ per cent should sustain the growth to of GDP, or £8bn.

With a recovery forecast for factors drop out of the compariexports, the current account son. These effects should outturn for 1982-83 and ioformay remain near balance io however be short-lived and the mation on likely spending this 1984. The forecast assumes that

1983-84, £2,000m more than forecast in the Budget, which is assumed for the time being A output and expanditure at constant 1960 prices A summary of the economic the exchange rate will not 12-monthly increase is expected rospects for 1984 states: change much from recent levels. to fall back, perhaps to around

an bistorically low base. At the same time the real income of those in work has risen. Current weak and by the end of next year inflation should be below

in the Medium Term Financial

The present forecast, subject With world demand recovering, and the profitability of home supply increasing, the forecast is for UK output to grow by 3 per cent in 1984 and for example, when the personal taxes and specific for manufacturing, employment is oow rising, the forecast is for UK output to grow by 3 per cent in 1984 and for example, when the first seven mooths of 1983-84, the

4½ per ceot by the end of 1984. Personal consumption: Total real personal disposable iocome is now begioning to rise again as real take home pay rises and employment stops falling. The rise forecast for consumers'

expenditure io 1984 reflects both a small further fall in saving and a rise in real aftertax incomes. Demand and activity: As the UK and world recoveries become more firmly established the composition of final expen-diture is expected to begin to shift away from personal consumptioo towards exports and

industrial investment.

Productivity and the labour market: As output growth is being consolidated, so the fall in employment seems to be ending; manufacturing employment (which now accounts for about ooe quarter of total employment) has been declining more slowly in the last six mooths

personal taxes and specific process and specific process are taxes and specific process.

Balance of payments: The main factor to the sharper growth of imports relative to exports since like fiscal policy, to be consistent. total for the year as a whole is 1981 has been the recovery in domestic demand in the UK, ahead of most other industrial range for monetary growth of 6-countries. This has been re10 per cent.

1982 has been the recovery in the with the iodications given in £2hn higher than forecast at the MTFS. These included a Budget time. There is inevitably assumed to substantial margin of countries. This has been re10 per cent. flected in the current account of Inflation prospects: Some fur- (average errors in PSBR forethe balance of payments, where ther increase (io the retail price cast at this time of year exceed a surplus of more than £5bn m index], perhaps to about 5½ per £2bn) but there are several 1982 has given way to a small cent, is expected for the 12-factors which give grounds for monthly rate in the first half of expecting increased public bornext year as past favourable rowing this year.

Economic prospects: summary Public sector borrowing of £10,000m in Gross domestic product Exports of goods and services Change in rate of stock-buildin as a p.c. of level of GDP imports of goods and services 1984 1983 Forecast includes effect of fiscal adjustraent 1984-85

2 Errors relate to average differences (on either side of central figure) between forecast and outliern. Errors are after adjustment for effects of major changes in fiscal policy, where excluded from forecast.

2 Average error for inflation classified from a period of much higher inflation and probably overstates mergin of error at low rates of inflation. **Public Sector Borrowing!** 1984-85 1982-83 1983-84 Gen govt expenditure Gen govt receipts Implied flecal adjustme -128 101/2 81/2 Pc Sc Borr Reg

On the same assumption as in the 1983 MTFS about the PSBR as a proportion of iTotals may not add due to rounding

year suggest less shortfall than ment expenditure in national allowed for in the GFSBR. In accounts terms is forecast to addition, debt interest pay-ments are higher, partly because of higher borrowing. On revenues, extra receipts from North Sea Oil seem likely to be broadly offset by lower receipts elsewhere.

Adopting the conventional assumptions of indexed tax rates, allowances and specific duties and taking a PSBR In 1984-85 of 2½ per cent of GDP, equivalent to £8bn (as in the MTFS), this points to a negative

accounts terms is forecast to rise, in cash, nearly 5½ per cent in both 1983-84 and 1984-85. Revenue: Revenue in 1984-5 is

projected oo conventional assumptions of revalorization of the main direct tax allowance and thresholds, and of excise duties, using a figure of 5 per

85. The geneal rate of inflation, per cent and 5 per cent the order of Ethon.

The order of Ethon.

Expecditure: General govern
as measured by the GDP respectively oo latest estimate) deflator, is put at about 5 per and reductions in regional aid to industry.

Lawson signals tax rises

Contioned from page 1 diture in 1984-85 at the intended total of £126.4b. If that target is hit, it would mean that public spending, allowing for inflation, would be broadly the same as in the current financial year. So, as Mr Lawson claimed, public expenditure "should cootinue to fall as a perceotage of Gross Domestic easing from 42.5 per cent this year to 42 per cent in 1984-85.

Of the £2,000m increase now forecast for public borrowing this year over the £8.2b Budget target, three-quarters results from higher-than-planned spending and one-quarter from lower revenues, mostly local

The spending overshoot has been coocentrated oo four main budget, where both take-up and benefit rates are higher than predicted; the cost of food price support under EEC rules; current spending by town halls; and health and personal social services, chiefly in the cost of the family practitioner service.

All these programmes will cost more than orginally planned next year as well.

Housing, defence, the nationalized industries and trade, industry and employmen services have borne the brunt of the cuts needed next year to keep the overall planning total for public spending at the original figure of £126,400m.

The result will be cuts in bome improvement grants and bousing benefits for those on Real GDP) average measure) bousing benefits for those on is forecast to grow by nearly 3 per cent in 1983-84 and 1984-cost of electricity and gas (by 3



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Police face Ripper writ from mother

Mrs Doreen Hill, mother of the Yorkshire Ripper's thirteenth and final victim, has issued a writ against West Yorkshire police alleging in-competence in its failure to apprehend Peter Suicliffe before

her daughter was killed.

The High Court writ seeks damages against the chief constable. Mr Colin Sampson. Miss Jacqueline Hill, aged 21, a Leeds University student, was killed in the city three years ago

Mrs Hill, from Ormeshy. near Middleshrough, said that she would give any award to

Her solicitor, Mr Anelay Hart, said yesterday: "A protective writ has been issued to keep within the time limit. It has oot been served yet hul we have another year in which to do that."

Jones returns

Dr Robert Jones, aged 41, returned to his surgery yester-day on bail after being ques-tioned by detectives for three days about the death of Mrs Diane Jooes, his third wife. He was arrested on Monday.

Author's divorce

Mr Quentin Crewe, aged 57, the author and food critic, and his third wife Susan, aged 34, are ending their marriage of 12 years, according to the latest list to be heard by the London

Falkland deal

A dispute which threatened a strike in the Falklands' wool industry, has been settled with an arbitrator's ruling to Loodon that gives the Sheep Owners' Association's employees more than 70 per cent of a pay

South Africa

People tend to have a view about

South Africa is involved in a

The South African Government is

and resources to realize its social.

economic and political aspirations.

Developing the financial base on

depend, is a leading example of South

which so many other forms of progress

Africa's development process. The recent

establishment of the Development Bank

of Southern Africa underlines progress

Modelled on the World Bank, the

Development Bank of Southern Africa is

remarkable process of providing fair

South Africa whether they have been

there or not. Quite often, these views are

SHARING A BETTER

QUALITY OF LIFE

opportunities for all its population groups.

committed to ensuring that each of South

Africa's many nationalities has the ability

arouses more controversy

than almost any

not based on fact.

other country

in the world.

The Chesterfield by-election

Labour unites against Benn the bogyman

tipping of toxic ehemical waste

Nevertheless, Labour would

has declared his interest in

winning the Labour nomination

with the support of some influential union barons in the

South Africa

"I don't know

agency that has been created for Africa.

The Bank's main objective is to

achieve a more balanced geographical

participation. The Development Bank of

Southern Africa is expected to more than

double the flow of development capital

to Black underdeveloped areas over the

The Small Business Development

Corporation was formed as a partnership

between South Africa's leading industrial

Government to stimulate and develop

population groups. Already more than

programmes of the Corporation and its

associates, and more than 33 000 new

and consumer groups and the

entrepreneurial skills among all

distribution of economic activity in

Southern Africa while providing

maximum scope for private sector

next five years.

and Government participation in this area. \$66.5 million has been invested in general

MEETING THE ECONOMIC

Islands.

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

There is a discreet sign over the central car park in Chesterfield which shows that unemplyment in the area is now 11,220. That includes 14.2 per cent of the male workforce, up from 9.6 per cent in the 1981 ceosus report.

Such figures have become commonplace, but they help to explain the rich seam of anti Conservative feeling in a community that has all the trappings of market town prosperily.

The town, just three miles from the M1 and the gateway to the delights of the Derbyshire Peak District. is a happy compromise of history and development, from the fourteenth century twisted steeple to 650,000 sq ft of industrial and

about to receive from the byelection caused by Mr Eric
Varley's impending resignation
from the Commons could be
worth a great deal of tourist and
development advertising.

Mr Varley's decision to leave the Commons at the end of the year to join the Coalite con-glomerate io oeighbouring Bolsover has uodouhtedly sad-dened many Labour Party members and voters in the

But some left-wingers also leel that the party may suffer from a double resentment in the hy-election. The fact that Mr Varley should have contested the seat in June only to annouoce his retirement in November may, on past by-election form, provoke a sharp fall in turnout among Lahour

That handicap may be aggravated by the suggestion that Coalite is not the most a formidable allianace between the Labour leadership at Westthat Coalite is not the most minster and local ward del-popular of local companies, egates in Chesterfield who share having tarnished its image with the view that Mr Beno is the controversial policies on the bogyman to be hlamed for all

and this year's general election.

Mr Benn has a chance of getting the Chesterfield comi-nation, but he will have to take a calculated gamble on the town's independent-minded. middle-of-the-road Labour management committee. He may yet be advised that the risk of rejection is too great.

The Liberals have decided to ehoose the candidate they fielded in the 1979 and 1983 elections.

The Conservatives are also likely to choose the same candidate as at the general election this year. Those de-cisions could help to sway the Labour Party io favour of caution and a local replacement

One informed Labour source said in Chesterfield this week that if Mr Beoo did wio the nomination it would be entirely possible for the Liberal-Alliance to win the seat on a swing away from Labour and the Cooserva-

On the figures for the past five general elections such predictions seem preposterous.

Lahour achieved its lowest poll for 13 years last June, but still managed to win 48.1 per cent of the vote. The lowest Chesterfield's twisted steeple. and its role in the Falkland Conservative vote was 13,393, or 25.9 per cent of the poll in October, 1974, and the Tories be hard pressed to lose the have a reputation for retaining constituency were it not for the fact that Mr Wedgwood Benn their basic support

The Liberals appear to have reached a peak of just under 10.000 votes, ahout 20 per ceot of turnout, in February, 1974, and last Juoe. It would, therefore, appear that it would take a political earthquake to break Labour's hold on the

General election: Mr E. Varley (Lab), 23.881: Mr N. Bourne (C), 16.418: Mr M. Payne (L/All), 9.705. Lab Maj: 7.763. Electorate: 68.486.

Cuts urged in Soviet share of **UK** cruises

By Michael Baily Transport Editor The Government is expected

to take a tough line in Anglo-Soviet talks next month over Soviet talks next month over Soviet ships that huilt up their share of the UK cruise market while British ships — the Canberra, QE2, and Uganda — were away in the Falklands last

Commercial talks with Soviet lines have failed to produce the required cut-back, P & O and Cunard said yesterday and Britain's home-based cruise fleet could eventually be forced out of business with loss of jobs and serious implications for defence and the balance of payments.

Soviet ships built up their share of UK cruisng capacity from about 15 per cent io 1979 to 40 per cent this year, and the British lines want a reduction to the 1979 level. All that the Soviet lines have agreed to so far is a 6 per cent cut to 34 per cent next year. The British companies say that il is now up to the Government.

"Years of experience in dealing with the Russians has proved that commercial negotiations do not produce results unless the western companies are seen to have the full support of their government who wil be prepared to act where necessary". Dr Rodney Leach, P & O director for cruising, said yesterday.

With prices at about £700 for fortnight's Mediterranean cruise, compared with £1,400 by Cunard or P&O, the Soviet ships are heavily subsidized.

Dr Leach said: "We calculate that the Russians earned about £10m from their UK operations

THE FUTURE

-BETTER PROSPECTS

FOR ALL

The facts on the economy present only

part of the picture. Many aspects of South

African life have changed - and are

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people, the dedication and a buoyant

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economy to enable us to keep on

the quality of life of all our people.

last year; hut it would cost any western owner at least £18m just to carry out the programme, using the cheapes ships and seamen they could



Friends again: President Moi of Kenya (left) and President Nyerere of Tanzania who have settled their financial differences.

Tanzania reopens land border with Kenya after six years

The 500-mile land border allow resumption of normal travellers have had to fly via a between Kenya and Tanzania, traffic, the original closure third country. closed since early 1977, re-

ago.

Journalists returning here from the summmit meeting in Arusha, northern Tanzania, were among the first to cross a frontier which until yesterday has been tightly closed to all airlines are expected soon to airlines are expected soon to

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

having been ordered by Tanzaopened yesterday a few hours after the Presidents of Kenya, Kenya for allegedly dominating. Tanzania and Uganda had the community's economy. The agreed on a settlement of finaocial matters arising from the collapse of the East African National Union (Kanu) said in Community more than six years ago.

Journalists returning here Africa – an era of hone and

normal traffic.

Kenya has particularly welcomed Tanzania's decision to

airlines are expected soon to
resume direct flights between
thee two countries. Since 1977,

Thatcher to make a 1887 state the newly declar state and ugainst Tool for and ugainst Tool for Kypiianou sees an

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d lorks are likely to 20

herrpath again.
On the Turkish Capriol ast indifferent Greek a

this swing bar went up

lides serving the multin

al peacekeeping force,

e Goethe Institute.

Kenya's export, import and tourist trade will benefit con-siderably.

The border reopening follows the signing late on Wednesday of an agreement to share the assets of the former Community Kenya and Tanzania are to pay £128m (with Kenya paying the bigger share) to Uganda, in recognition of the fact that it inherited more community assets than Uganda.

The three conotries also agreed to share out the com-munity's unpaid debts, again with Kenya contributing most.

Japan clears decks for December poll

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

Japan's ruling Liberal Demo- LDP, and hence Prime Minis-

ment and call an election appears almost certain The most likely date is December

In extending the current session until November 28, the ruling party reached a compro-mise with the opposition, which has boycotted Parliament since last month's bribery conviction of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister.

This cleared the way for the Lower House to pass key tax cuts and other legislation and send it to the Upper House, where opposition parties have agreed to vote. The opposition had demanded dissolution of Parliament in exchange for cooperation. It hopes to take advantage of anti-Tanaka seou-

Paradoxically, the stroogest pressure for dissolution and an early election came from the ruling party's powerful Tanaka faction, which fears that delay would hurt its chances.

With Tanaka loyalists oc-cupying key party and Cabioet positions. Mr Nakasone's room for manocuvre has been limited. His attempts to persuade Mr Tanaka' to resign, thus ending the political stalemate, proved fuule. Only a year ago, Mr Tanaka's support was

After more than a month of critical io Mr Nakasone's political deadlock, leaders of election as president of the

His party is certain to lose some ground in the Lower House, where it holds an absolute majority as a result of an unexpectedly big win in the last general election. At that time, the LDP benefited from sympathy over the sudden death of Masayoshi Ohira, their Prime Minister.

The election will probably see the ruling party reduced from its bloated majority of 286 seats in the 511-member Lower House. If the party wins at least 270 seats, the outcome will be deemed a victory for Mr Nakasone. He will then stay in office with a much stronger

His personal popularity has been boosted by a successful visit last week from President Reagan. Whether that will help the party, however, is question-

If the LDP total falls below 270, it could spell trouble. A loss of 10 to 15 seats seems likely. Whatever happens, Mr

Tanaka's faction is likely to

Mr Tanaka resigned from the LDP in 1976 after being charged with taking bribes from Lockheed Corporation to influence sales of aircraft in Japan while he was Rime Minister.

Bonn dials a deal with East -Berlin-

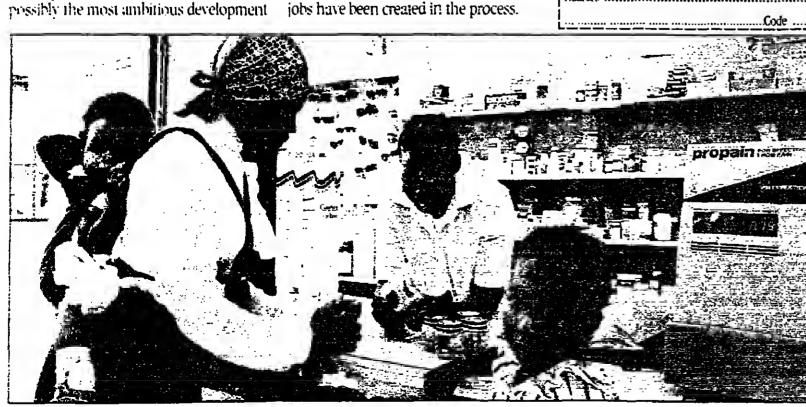
From Michael Binyon Bonn

After a year of happling, West and East Germany have reached agreement on new postal communications which will make it easier for Easl Germans to dial directly across

Boon will increase its annual payments to East Berlin for postal, and telephone traffic from DM85m (£21m) to DM 200m. East Germany was demanding DM 300m. and a compromise was reached after postal ministers met in Geneva.

East Berlin has also promised to deliver mail from the West more promptly. Losses especially of parcels from West Germans to relatives in the East will be cut, direct dialling gradually introduced and more telex and telephone lines in-stalled.

Meanwhile, Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the West German Econome Minster, who is eading a trade delegation to Moscow, has announced that the Soviet Union agreed to restore direct dialling to the Federal Republic for German husinessmen in Moscow. In spite of Western protests, the Russians abolished direct dialling in and out of their country



We're looking forward to the future.

Paraguay journalist held without charge From Patrick Knight, São Paulo being being run down fast. Work and spending on Itaipu has now stopped, but not before bringing about fundamental changes to Paraguayan spending

Paraguay's leading news-paper. ABC Color, has been under increasing pressure from the Government led by General Alfredo Stroessner, who won the presidency for the seventh time last July. One of its journalists, Secon

Alcibiades Delvalle, who is also secretary of the national journalists' union, has been held incomunicado in prison for the past 55 days, although not charged with anything, and another, staff journalist, Senor Gustavo Driedman, fled to Brazil in October, after taking refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy in Asuncion

The owner and editor, Senor Aldo Zucolillo, was imprisoned for 12 days in June, along with members of the Paraguayan Data Bank, an independent information collecting service supported by the Church. Distribution of the ABC has been interfered with by the Government, and supplies of newsprint restricted.

The Paraguayan economy is experiencing increasing prob-lems, with imports running at wice the rate of exports, and the \$700m (£466m) of reserves built up while the world's largest power station. Itaipu, journalists, and harassing news built jointly with Brazil, was papers will have to be done.

patterns, and creating a new class at workers, thousands of whom are out of work, and ment. It had been hoped that as soon as Itaipn was finished, work would begin on another dam and power station, this time jointly with Argentina restoring the flow of money to Paraguay. But not only is Argentina dragging its feet, but Brazil finds it has no immediate

centres, and Paraguay has paid for its share for at least two tant to take urgently needed economic measures, such as devaluation, the introduction of income tax, and the policing of trade, more than half of which involves smuggling into and

from, Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia If the shrinking of reserves continues at the present rate, something other than arresting



المحددا فن الأصل

After the Turkish Cypriot UDI

Kyprianou asks Britain to take harder line against secession

It is understood that he urged Mrs Thatcher to take a harder line against the oewly declared Turkish Republic of North Cyprus and against Turkey which Mr Kyprianou sees as its

Cyprus is working with nunaligned nations on an alternative draft statement for discussion at the emergency session of the UN and its urging the inclusioo of sanctions against the secessionist state.

Britain has become the centre of the diplomatic vortex created hy the secession. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to see Mr liter Turkmen, the Turkisb Foreign

on the Turkish Cypriots to revoke their declarations of independence and urges all that Mr Turkmen would be nations "oot to recognize any Cyprus state other than the Cyprus state of the cypriots to tries."

Issues between the two countries." Republic of Cyprus".

Meanwhile both Greece and Turkey have assured Britain that they respect the Cyprus for talks before issuing an Treaty of Guarantee of 1960 which made the two and Britain applying to the United Nations the guarantors of Cypriot

to attend talks with Britain for consultations envisaged by while Greece has said that it the guarantee treaty." eould oot agree because Turkey had recognized the newly declared state. Greece has

President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus met Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night during a stopped off in Loodon on his way to New York.

If the ooo-aligned draft does in Stopped off in Loodon on his way to New York.

If the ooo-aligned draft does in Stopped off in Loodon on his way to New York.

If the ooo-aligned draft does is spokesman for Turkey dismissed the talks "since they are support in rather than the British draft which simply calls issues between the two countries."

ra's views but he added that it would have been more reason-

Security Council.

Nevertheless we have in-However Turkey has agreed formed Britaio of our readiness

He said it was out of the question for Turkey to withhold declared state. Greece has diplomatic recognition of the suggested instead that Britain should act as intermediary.

declared state. Greece has diplomatic recognition of the newly declared state when Turkish Cypriots announced Minister in London today. On Greece has also annouoced they had achieved the statehood denied them for 20 years.



All is quiet ot the Ledra Palace checkpoint, where the Green Line runs between the lush gardens of the Greek Ambassador's residence and the Goethe Institute.

Forty-eight hours after the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed an independent state, the border which has divided the two communities for more years than either cares to remember, remained npen, as usual, to

foreigners only.
Some Greek Cyproit schoolgirls on their way to German language courses calmly crossed into no-man's-land, past the concrete roadblock painted in the Greek colours, blue and white, and displaying the patriotic motto "liberty or

If there is any tensino here, it is not ohvious. Except, of course, fir the hosts of Journalists waiting their turn tn go across to find not if Greek and Turks are likely to go nn

the warpath again.
On the Turkish Cypriot side, past indifferent Greek and Turkish sentries, the red and white swing bar went up to admit a steady flow of UN vhicles serving the multinational peacekeeping force, or

are nn the Turkish side and their offices in the Greek Sections.

Turkish police hut a middleaged Turkish Cypriot woman sunned herself, knitting a pullover as she waited for her sister, a cancer patient. She was eventually brought in a UN ambulance after being discharged from a hospital on the Greek side. "Some focilities are better there", the woman

Otherwise contacts between the two communities are minimal, and what the British Government now ponderously calls "the purported secession" hy the Turkish Cypriots is likely tn reduce them eveo

The Greeo Line may divide a pattern of national colours and loyalties, but it is the mutual mistrust and resentment that has created the gulf.

A dominant sign just inside the Turkish sector points the way to the "Moseum of Barbarism", where Turkish Cypriots try tn illustrate their

partition already

mation of independence necessary? Dr Kenan Atakni, a UStrained civil engineer whose official title is "Foreign Minis-ter of the Turkish Republic of North Cyprus", says: "Don't ynn think that 20 years of feeling like a foreign tourist in your own island is enough?"

The twn sides share more than driving on the left-hand side of the road, o feature from the British. High obove the checkpoint the power lines show that northern Cyprus still relies on the south for its electricity. Mr Andreas Christofidis, the

Cyprus Government spokes-man, was asked if, after secession, the power would be cut nff, "We are considering all

possible nptions", he said.

But Dr Atakol said: "They
have on right to cut off our
electricity. The power stations
were huilt with aid granted on cooditioo that they serve both

The threat, bowever, is a serious nne. The Turks could retaliate by cutting off Nicosia's fresh water supply, which comes from the north, bat the Greek Cypriots claim that they could manage without.



Athens summit: Before leaving for London yesterday, President Kyprianou of Cyprus (left) met Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister.

Nazi may be tried in Israel

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Toronto (Reuter) - Margaret Nazi war criminal here since 1961 when Adolf Eichmann was Frudeau yesterday filed a convicted of crimes against humanity and later hanged at a petitioo for divorce from her estranged husband, Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime jail near Tel Aviv. Minister, her lawyer said. The

for divorce

conple have been separated for

more than six years, and Mrs Trudeau oow works as a hostess

on a television show. She is

hoping to marry an Ottawa

Turks acquitted

Ankara (Reuler) - Two
Turkish journalists from the
right-wing Tercuman, who
faced up to eight years'
imprisonment on charges of
insulting the military Government, were acquitted by an
lstanbul military court.

Mine disaster

Jobannesburg (AFP) - Six black miners were killed in an accident 11,500ft below the

surface in an Anglo-American

Corporation gold mine at Carletonville, near here.

The Government is believed to have recently taken formal steps to secure the extraditioo from the US of a former SS guard now working as a motor mechanic who was known to Jewish inmates of Poland's notorious Trehlinka death camp, as "Ivan the Terrible" when he operated the gas chambers there.

The suspected war criminal is Ukrainiao who, according to Israeli sources, has been living in Cleveland, Ohio, since entering America in 1953. He is one of 200 alleged Nazi war criminals known to be living in the US, at least 10 of whom the Likud Government is boping to put on trial in Jerusalem.

extradition proceedings were across the Czechoslovak border being sought against the former so far this year.

Israel is pressing ahead with Treblinka guard. He said it was to be living io America cannot controversial legal moves to Israeli policy never to reveal the be tried there, but they can be hold the first trial of an alleged identities of those whose deportation was being demanded

unlil they were under arrest. But he did confirm that the Government regard it as "an historical obligation" to try to bring Nazi criminals to justice. "We do not intend to forget", he said. Legal work was under way to bring an unspecified number of the 200 suspected second world war criminals back from the US to Israel.

Uoder a law passed in 1950, alleged Nazi war criminals can be tried before a panel of judges in Israel, where there are no jury trials, for holocaust crimes committed in any hostile country". Those discovered by the US Justice Department's

Czechs defect

Munich (AP) - Two Czechoslovak lumberjacks fled across Mr Yitzhak Feinberg, the the border into Bavaria where Justice Ministry spokesman, they asked for political asylum. refused to confirm or deny that Twelve civilians have defected

supplying misleading infor-mation when they sought

naturalization.

The difficulty facing the Reagan Administration was finding a country prepared to take those former Nazis it was anxious to expel, Israel agreed in prinicple two years ago, but until now no action has been taken because the authorities were determined to build up a water-tight case before initiating extradition proceedings.

If a trial was to go ahead without a solid case, Israel could be in the embarrassing positioo of haviog Nazis found not guilty codiog up living there. That is an impossible Office of Special Investigations thought". Mr Feinberg said.

Peking fashion

Peking (Reuter) - Girls who wear make-up and fasionable clothes should not be accused of pursuing a bourgeois way of life, the China Youth News said in a strong rejection of party "ideo-logical contamination".

two Britons but still hold hostages

Sudan rebels free

workers are still being held.

The Britons, who were working for US companies subcontracted to Chevron Oil, were apparently released without Army intervention. No conditions were set for their release hy the rebels. They are Mr Charles Dowman, o road construction superintendeot working for Reading and Bates Construction, and Mr John Wood, a surveyor with Petty Ray Geophysical. They had been seized oo Tuesday night.

They were working on preparation of a site for drilling some 15 miles south of the former Chevron headquarters at Bentiu in Bahr el Ghazal.

Those still in eaptivity are seven Frenchmen and two Pakistanis, all technicians or engineers working for a French firm, CCI (Compagnie des Constructions Internationales), on building Jonglei Canal. The seven were seized 130 miles south of Sobat, canal headquarters, in Jonglei province. The attack was apparently timed to coincide with Presi-

Two Britons working in dent Nimeiry's visit to Paris, Sudan were released unharmed and the President announced yesterday by rebels in southern both incideots at o press

conference in Paris
The rebels, who claimed allegiance to the Sudanese People's Liberation Froot, have made several demands which are more political than practical. These include the lifting of Islamie law, imposed on September 8, the freeing of all political detainees and their safe

passage to Libya.

They have also demanded the halting of canal construction, of the pipeline project which is due to make Sudan a petroleum exporter by 1986, and the stopping of exploration by the French company, Total,

Both areas have been particu larly prone to rebel activity io recent mooths, but Jonglei canal workers always enjoyed a tacit understanding that they would not be troubled. Chevron, too, had a modus vivendi

with various local people. The seizure of the Britoos can, therefore, be taken as a warning, but the Jonglei attack

may have a different meaning. Informed sources believe the two cases may not be directly

Romanians facing meat shortages From Our Correspondent

There will be more ment

shortages oext year, Presideot Ceausescu warned Romanians in an interview in Scinteia, the party paper.

Over the past two years,

Romania has increased exports of meat to the West and the Middle East in an effort to reduce its debts. Next year the debts must be reduced by a quarter, Mr Ceausescu said,

Although meat is not yet rationed in Bucharest, it is difficult to find. Outside the capital, the monthly ration is 1kg (2,2lh) a head.
This and other shortages

have produced a flourishing black market. The President said he would not tolerate speculators. Those who traded illegally were "engaging in one of the most dangerous forms of counter-revolutionary activity". Mr Ceausescu was optimistic about the future of the econ-

omy. Industrial production was

up by 6.6 per cent he said.



THE BIG LUGGAGE EATER THAT SWALLOWS LESS OF The 1984 Volvo 240 DLE state is built with a ravenous appetite for big loads. Behind the rear seat alone, you have 40 cubic feet of space.

Push the rear seat down, and this becomes a massive area over 6 feet long with 75.3 cubic feet.

It's easy to feed as well.

Twin gas-filled struts make the tailgate safe and effortless to lift. The loading level is only 23 inches, sparing your back when you're loading heavy objects.

And inside, there are no awkward angles or projections. So large bulky items will go in without a hiccup.

Fully loaded or not, though (and it can take over half a ton) you'll find it handles safely and predictably.

The suspension is designed to cope with variable loads.

The 240 DL Estate has power steering, servo-assisted brakes and a newly-added fifth gear. Its turning circle of 32 feet 2 inches is 7 inches less than the

VW Golf. And its rigid steel safety cage and crumple zones give maximum protection to more fragile cargoes.

Like children.

Postcode.

At this point, bear in mind the prices of the Ford Granada 2.3L Estate (£8642), the Peugeot 505 Family Estate (£8835) and the Mercedes 200T Estate (£9900).

At £8250, the Volvo's appetite for your cash is, if anything, rather restrained.

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Pilgrims

disrupt

Queen's

schedule

country to Somnath in the far

She added that it would sow the

seeds of distrust and sharpen

the fears of the minority

Hindn astrologers also managed to bring about a change in the Queen's pro-

gramme. She was due to arrive

at the ceremonial reception at

Delhi airport promptly at noon, hut this was judged on analysis of the auguries to be an

inauspicious moment. Accordingly the British Airways

Tristar in which the royal party

is travelling taxied up to the red

carpet at five minutes past

The Queen was greeted at

the foot of the aircraft steps by

the President of India, Mr

Giani Zail Singh, resplendent in a snowy white turban, his

Soviet threat to break off both series of arms talks in Geneva

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

talks on strategic arms reduction (Start) as well as those on intermediale missiles in

Pershing 2 were regarded by the talks. Soviet Union not only as Jan Soviet Union not only as Jane's Defence Review said European missiles but also as yesterday that the Soviet Union us think to what extent the Start talks are connected with INF." Mr Zagladin, who is deputy Mr Zagladin, who is deputy would have a range of 1,500 head of the Central Committees miles and was largely based on international information descent western technology. international information de-partment, said the Soviet-US talks in Geneva were "on the

is up to the Americans". The collapse of the INF talks was bound to have a "negative impact" both on Start and on the Vienna talks on mutual and ulanced force reduction

SPD likely

to oppose

deployment

cently suggested that the start talks could continue even if the INF debate was broken off, and The official Mr Vadim British and French missiles
Zagladin told a press conference could be included in an in Moscow that cruise and expanded version of the Start

strategic weapons. "Deploy- would develop its own submarment of these Naio weapons ine-launched cruise missile next will, therefore, change the year, followed by ground-launwill, therefore, change the year, followed by ground-laun-strategic balance and will make ched and bomber-launched versions. The Soviet cruise code-named the SSNX21

Mr Zagladin denied that the brink of breakdown". Failure at Geneva would be entirely the tault of the US, he added.

Asked if the breakdown would be permenant or temporations. Mr. Zaoladin replied: "That coming "cold December" reference to Moscow's snowy weather - would be matched by an increasingly chilly inter-

in a leading article today,

A senior Soviet official (MBFR), as well as on the released in advance by Tass, yesterday hinted that Moscow Helsinki process.

Yesterday hinted that Moscow Helsinki process. Geneva in the vain hope of deceiving public opinion.

> • GENEVA: "They are continuing, yes". Mr Paul Nitze, the US delegate in the INF talks said yesterday with a smile on returning to his office afer a 2 hours 13 minutes meeting at the Soviet diplomatic mission further up the optimistically named Avenue de la Paix (Alan McGregor writes).

> negotiations also included yesnegonations also included yes-lerday a two-and-a-half hour session between US and Soviet delegations in the parallel Start talks. Incidentally, they talked for nearly three hours on Tuesday when their INF counterparts were in and out in

The next meetings on Tuesday (Start) and Wednesday (INF) are, by Soviet indications, liable to be the last. The West German Bundsestag deploy-ment debate, on Monday and Tuesday, is expected to be followed immediately by the arrival in West Germany of the

Mitterrand says missile From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

From Michael Binyon

Social Democrats today begin special congress at which they ire expected to vote over-helmingly against deployment of new Nato missiles in this munity, thus ending the long-standing political consensus on West German security policy.

former chancelior Helmut Schmidt, one of the principal architects of the 1979 Nato Iwin-track decision, is expected to speak out strongly in favour.

Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, has already declared his opposition.

The SPD vote, reflecting widespread opposition to the Nato missiles throughout West Germany, does not affect the Ciovernment's determination to

crisis worst since 1962

The Nato missile deployment lieved the Russians would break

crisis is the most serious the off the Geneva arms talks the world has known since Berlin in 1948 and Cuba in 1962, President Mitterrand said during a wide-ranging television interview on defence and international affairs.

The French public has good reason to be concerned, but that did not mean they should lose their sangfroid. The previous crises had been overcome and the present one must be mastered in its turn.

conditions were necessary, starting with the balance of starting with the balance of M Mitterrand reiterted forces between East and West. France's refusal to bave its France was in favour of the nuclear force included in the reduction of arms to their Geneva talks. There was no lowest possible level, but only if question of France taking part. a balance of forces was pre-served. "Without that balance, war is at our very doors."

moment the first Pershing 2 missiles were deployed in West Germany. France would do all il could to ensure the rupture was not permanent; it was imperative lo go on negotiating.

"I think that the leaders of the two superpowers are wise enough to grasp at every opportunity, because they do not want war", he said. He believed the Soviet leaders were primarily concerned with the interests of their own people, To do that, a number of pointing out that 20 million Russians died in the last war.

in any arms reduction talks until the two superpowers had war is at our very doors." agreed to a "considera" M Mitterrand said he be- reduction" in their arsenals. *considerable



Women of power: The Queen, on the first day of her Indian tour, talks to Mrs Gandhi outside the presidential palace.

daughter Dr Gurdeep Kaur, and Mrs Ghandhi. She drove in a black bulletproof Mercedes - security precautions having been intensified here since the bomh explosion killed South Knrean visitors in Burma - to the Rashtrapati Bhayan, the Presi-

The route was decorated by 25ft high photographs of herself and the Duke of Edinburgh and arches of marigolds and jasmine spanned it. At the Rashtrapatt Bhavan

dent's palace.

she called formally on the President, and in turn was called on by Mrs Gandhi. At a Glittering state banquet

last night the Queen told guests that Britons were well placed to recognize India's contributions to world civilization, and she praised India's success in the green revolotion" and in space.
"We share a wealth of

common values and common interests," she said. "A devotion to democratic ideals and to the institutions which main- all goes well for your centre."

tain them, strong industrial and commercial links, and in Britain today a thriving community of people of Indian origin who make such a full contribution to our national

Earlier, as the Queen and Prince Plilip left Dhaka on the way to Delhi there were farther reminders of the Queen's moving visit on Wednesday to a save the children fund centre. She told the British Director, Mr Tony Hickmans: "I hope

French left to iron out differences at summit

From Diana Geddes Paris

The leaders of the Communist and Socialist parties are to meet on December 1 to sort out differences which have become embarrassingly apparent. It is the first such meeting for more than a year. The Communists insist that there is no question of their leaving the Govern-

Speculation about their intentions is rife again, however, as a result of the spectacular resignation of M Georges Vallon, a leading member of the Communist Party's central committee, as president of the state-owned national coal

industry. His resignation came on the eve of the parliamentary debate on next year's budget which includes plans to limit state aid to the crisis-ridden coal industry to its present level of 6.8 billion francs (£565m), mean-

billion francs (£565m), meaning a large cut in real terms.

M-Vaibon said that Government plans would lead to a substantial fall in coal production, closure of still workable pits, and the loss of thousands of jobs. When he was appointed by the Socialist Government two years ago, the Government had promised to "reactivate" the coal industry, increase production by 50 per increase production by 50 per cent by 1980, and provide more jobs, reversing the steady decline over the preceding 25

The Government has no totally abandoned its earlier expansionist policies. It was widely believed that M Valbon's departure had the full approval of the Communist leadership. But the party bas, sought to play down its significance, insisting that it was a purely personal decision.

The Communists have been playing an increasingly blatant double act over the past few months. They openly criticized government policies, while continuing to protest their total solidarity with the government and support for the 1981 pact between Socialists and Communists, which formed the basis of the latter's participation in the Government.

The Communists insist that the forthcoming , "summit". between the two parties has been called to "examine the means for a counter-offensive against the right", rather than to measure the extent of their differences which they main tain are minimal. The Socialists disagree; claiming that Communist criticisms are undermining the Governments

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

THE CHINANECE DEADIESC CRAIDI



Mr Mohamad Abd el-Jawad Ahmed, head of Political and Information Bureau in UK and **Ireland**

PARTIES AND FORCES of The Sudanese People's Grouping call on the Sudanese masses to hold fast to their cause and to be cautious and vigilant towards what is looming in the dark and to escalate the struggle to attain a general political strike and popular uprising.

In the morning of the third of the current month, the head of the Authoritarian Dictatorial Regime announced in a lengthy speech addressed to the leading body of his party, his interpretation of the democracy of the May Regime and the regional governing programme. He stressed in his speech on the so called prompt Justice, that Justice which has been out of function for more than three months. Then he gave an explicit account of his efforts to reform the deteriorating economic situation and the steps taken to ease and soothe the sufferings of the people, despite the gloomy reflections of the economic crisis on the position of the national economy. He of course did not skip giving details of the international conspiracies against his stable and well founded regime.

A regime that is never shaken by the sufferings of the people and growing burdens of the economic crisis on millions of farmers, workers and employees. He ignored categorically the political isolation engulfing his regime, the

power failures in the capital for over three continuous weeks, the division of the society into two classes - a limited minority enjoying all luxury of life and an overwhelming majority left to starve, only surviving under the poverty line.

Although, he admits that the sufferings of our people these days need no leaflets to publicize them, yet, he is powerless and unable to take any measures to eliminate them, other than to wait for mother nature to flood the land with petsol, then the national economy will receive a boost that would take it out of the intensive care unit. The speech was an illustration to the land and all feelings towards the masses of people and their daily sufferings. A class that no longer cares, other than the care to remain in power, to defend its interests and to congest wealth, along with interests of its local and foreign allies.

In such circumstances of spreading isolation, mounting crisis and lack of time and space to manoeuvre, no other avenue is left open to the ruling class, but to fall in bondage of foreign power and to confront the growing forces of popular opposition by fire and intimidation. The national economy has been handed over to be administered by the INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND and behind it the group of Paris and London club. Their decisions top those of Nemeiry and his ministers, the Minister of the Finance Ibrahim Moneim and the Governor of the Central Bank Farouk Al Magboul. The regime threw itself in the open arms of the RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE and called for the AMERICAN AWACS to provide protection in the face of popular fury. 'The regime converted itself into a horse of Troy to the American imperialism in Africa and the Arab World and dragged our country to the arena of international conflicts, in a way that threatens its national independence and unity.

The speech of the Head of the dictatorial regime about international conspiracies is nothing

PARTIES AND FORCES OF: THE SUDANESE PEOPLE'S GROUPING Unionist Democratic Party, Umma Party - Ansar Imam El Hadi El Mahdi. Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party (Sudan Branch) Sanu Party - South Sudan.

Regional Grouping in North and South of Sudan National Independent Personalities.

but a pretext to justify falling in the grip of American influence, thus pulling the Sudan into the arena of international conflicts, in a desperate attempt to fiddle the cards, misguide the masses and fog its vision. What is taking place in our country is as clear as daylight, it is a bitter and a long fight between a ruling junta of no ethics and the masses of the Sudanese people, who are waging a glorious struggle to preserve their national identity and independence and who are keen to keep their country far away from the vicious circle of international conflicts, colonial influence and to restore democracy and to diminish all laws restricting the exercise of fundamental freedoms. It is a fight between two contradicting factions. But victory will be for the people, as outlined in the manifesto of Forces and Parties of The Sudanese People's Grouping, formed in Khartoum during the January 1982 popular uprising and which basically adopts the policies of organising the masses in preparation for civil commotion and popular uprising to eradicate the dictatorial authoritarian regime and to establish a democratic independent substitute.

General Nemeiry says: He who stops going to work, will have to stop forever. We say nothing is new, but it only reflects a true image of the General's political isolation and his appalling insistence to remain in power, even if it means reducing the Sudan into a rubble. On the other hand, it reflects a counter image of a widening front of popular uprising following the accomplishment of the task of civil commotion. Therefore, we count Nemeiry's threats as nothing but powerless intimidation that is bound to collapse at the foot of the giant popular movement. This is proved by the victorious Judges of the Sudan in their glorious stand that forced the regime to concede defeat, draw back its decisions and comply with numerous requests, on top of which to reinstate those dismissed, to sack the Chief Justice, to amend the law of the Supreme Judiciary Council and other considerable gains. They are still keeping momentum and launching the struggle to secure independence of the Judiciary System, the rule of law and to abrogate all exceptional laws.

Nothing equals the dictatorial regime's isolation from the people's cause, other than its isolation from the soldiers and officers of our armed forces, despite Nemeiry's odd insinuation's that his guarantor to rule is the backing of the armed forces. Yet, soldiers and officers uprising against the dictatorial rule continued through the years and the most recent one was cracked down on the 28/8/83 with the arrest of several officers of the armoured corps. Such attitude is quite familiar to the Sudanese army, as it has always taken the people's side, particularly, during the great October revolt, when the army rejected to support General Abboud's military regime. Now it is proved beyond doubt that military coups lead to nowhere but closed alleys, as it is parallel now with the 25th May coup, which ended in conflict with the people's aspirations and fell ultimately in the bondage of foreign domination.

Nemeiry and his dictatorial regime kept on bargaining with our people's aspirations and hopes and converted them into empty slogans. He bargained in his early days with socialism, democracy. development, South Sudan cause, national unity, solidarity and Arab unity etc.... Today he bargains with the people's holy religion and Islamic Shari'a for sake of cheap, political gains, in an attempt to overcome his isolation and to misguide the masses in order to distract them from their basic cause.

Thereby, the Forces and Parties of Sudanese People's Grouping call upon the masses of workers, farmers, employees, students, merchants, soldiers and officers to hold fast to their basic cause in restoration of democracy and decent living and keep the vigilance to confront what is looming in the dark and to consolidate the struggle on the way to public civil commotion and popular uprising to eradicate the dictatorial authoritarian regime and to establish an independent democratic substitute.

Mohamad Abd El-Jawad Ahmed, Head of Political and Information Bureau. UNIONIST DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Secretary General of: THE SUDANESE PEOPLE'S GROUPING Flat No 1 78 Campden Hill Road, LONDON W8 A77 Tel: 937 9143 - 229 7407

Khartoum, September 1983

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In then, has such a classic a sloved to develop? On Sikerplanation is that the te llense smiply made signess under the pres of the moment. (crtainly to w find members of the spieltriffen apt pelfes lates blundered. But & d leffere that this was instithe product uf a deepf and that has built w Sen the American press

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Geoffrey Smith

A single event can some times suddenly sour relations between a government and the press. So it was with the Macmilian government and the Vassall tribunal. So it was with the Wilson government and the D-notice affair. So now it seems to be with the Reagan Adminis-

tration and Grenada.

It might be thought that the Grenada operation has raised more substantial issues than the exclusion of all the news media from covering the invasion. But one would hardly believe so from reading many American newspapers and magazines, and talking to a number of American journalists over the past fortnight.

There is a burning sense of indignation, the strength of which takes even me as a journalist by surprise as I travel around the United States. It is clearly eausing the Administration a good deal of anxiety.

complaints: that journalists were deliberately misled by official spokesmen right up to the moment when the invasion was launched; that they were not allowed to be present on the not allowed to be present on the beaches to witness the operation as it occurred; and that the suggestion from the Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, that it was necessary to keep them away to see ary to keep them away to save lives was both inaccurate and

It is the last two of these grievances that have caused the most resentment because they appear to challenge the historic role of the journalist to be where the action is. That is how war correspondents have always risked their lives and made their names.

The indignation does not seem to be felt by the press evenly across the country, nor to be shared by the general public. It is most intense among the Washington press corps, in a few leading newspapers and ews magazines, and in the

may, on principle, have a certain resentment in behalf of his profession, but nobody would have sent him near the beaches anyway.

The outraged are, however, the most politically influential members of the news media in the country. If this coulurs their whole attitude to the Reagan Administration, could be a serious matter for the President and his col-

Why, then, has such a clash been allowed to develop? One ossible explanation is that the White House simply made a misjudgment under the pressure of the moment. Certainly it is easy to find members of the Administration who believe that athey blandered. But I do not believe that this was just a momentary miscaalculatio. It was the product of n deeper mistrust that has built up between the American press and successive administrations

in recent years. This is the legacy of Watergate and Vietnam. The Administration did not risk telling any journalist in ad-vance about the imminence of the invasion because it did not believe that the secret would be

The real reason why the press, and more important, the cameras, were not allowed to cover the landing was that the Administration was afraid of the impact of their reporting back home. It is part of the conventional wisdom in the United States these days that the Vietnam war was lost largely because the sight of bloodshed on their screens night after night undermined the resolve of the American

Mrs Thatcher, it is believed in Washington, drew the right conclusion by keeping war correspondents under wraps during the Falklands war. And the Reagan Administration is determined to do likewise. But in fact, it went further.

The degree of hitterness has gone well beyond the normal, healthy adversarial spirit between government and press. It will ultimately, I suspect, be degree to the health of the state of t damaging to both sides. The press, while norsing a justified grievance, is liable to lose public confidence by creating the impression that it is too nbsessed with its own interests. The Administration is liable to find that it has incurred the lasting wrath of the very people who must interpret its words

and actions to the public. It is this second dange which is likely to have the most umediate effect, which explains why a number of nembers of the Administration are groping for some means of restoring the old relationship. They know that it would not be the smartest politics to bave a running fend with the press as they go into election year.

Civilians step in as sun sets on the 'sweat boxes' of Point Salines

The sweat boxes have gone. The tent prison-cells are down, the inmates have been handed the inmates have been handed over to civil guards at Richmond Hill jail. The United States military has closed down the place where the People's Revolutionary Army, dishanded and disgraced, was questioned one by one by the American invaders.

The sweat boxes stood in full hlast of the sun with appendings

hlast of the sun with appertures in each thin wall for air and a flag for the occupant to flutter at his military guards should he

They were what the Americans called isolation facilities, ten in all, constructed on the spot at Point Salines airport soon after the US and Caribban troops landed. They were bean troops landed. They were used for prisoners who were reluctant to come clean, or for those who caused trouble.

Rarely was a man kept in one for more than 24 hours but the very existence of the 10ft by 10ft plywood prisons, each with a single foam mattress, was not learn; with approval back home. On Tuesday at 4 pm Grenada ceased to have an army-run jail.

with the People's Reviutionary Army or the militia were processed-through Point Salines. Most had surrendered arriving at Pearls airport in the

released on Wednesday. Only 40 have been transferred to the once infamous Richmond Hill

Embassy. Arm: Some are awaiting further shop questioning, others expect to be charged eventually with looting or with offences relating to ebuses of power while they had it. With all legal processes in Grenada in abeyance, they may have a long wait, although the new interior. Government the new interim Government has promised to make decisions within a month about what to

do with people imprisoned without being charged. Richmond Hill is guarded by policemen and prison officers. Of the 24 United States military policemen on the island six are based at the prison but none is involved in guard duties.

American Army loudspeaker patrols continue to roam the country roads urging any unvetted Revolutionary Army figure and any lone Cuban still fighting a lost bettle to piece. fighting a lost battle, to give themselves up. The withdrawal of the Ameri-

can Army from the life of In all, 1,130 people associated Grenada is proving to be a slow process. The soldiers are still uniquitous on the streets and in Point the countryside and civilians

The Americans go out of their way to be courteous and to prison, overlooking St George's avoid controversy. Last Mon-from a hill close to the Cuban day week they set up a US Army claims office in a disused No claims are accepted for

damages incurred during the American and Caribbean invasion – such claims, people are politely advised, should be addressed to the civilian Government. Unfortunately, the civilian Government is, as yet, barely functioning.
The elaims office, with its long forms and bureaucratic

requirements, is clearly intimi-dating to half-literate or illiter-ate country folk. Most come to seek compensation for cars and motor cycles that were com-mandeered by the 82nd Air-borne Division after their landing in the Point Salines airport area. airport area, The office is empowered to

settle claims of up to \$25,000 (£17,000). Higher sums are handed out by Washington. Captain Marc Warren of the 18th Airborne Corps, in between helping people fill out forms, said that claims were now being settled almost daily. Only the other day, he explained, they paid out \$5,000 Salines. Most had surrendered arriving at Pearls airport in the each to three people. Another to the Americans under an north of the country have their passports checked first by an amounting to £16,000.



Free woman: A happy Ms Ginny Foat, the California feminist leader, after her acquittal in Louisiana of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago. The main prosecution witness was her former husband.

Report of shot at Andropov ridiculed

President Brezhnev, had shot and wounded President Andropov were greeted here yester-day with derision and disbelief by Soviet officials, Western diplomats and long-serving

Kremlin watchers.

A spokeswoman at the Ministry of Foreign Trade, where Mr Brezhnev is First Deputy Minister, said that he was working as usual at his desk. Western European diplomats said that he had last week received foreign visitors and had been "usual amiable and competent self".

The Daily Express reported im London yesterday that Mr Brezhnev had shot Mr Andropov in the arm during a confrontation in the Kremlin. The report quoted "KGB sources in Moscow", although the Daily Express does not have a correspondent in the Soviet

"What an extraordinary idea" one of *The Times* own informed official sources said in amusement and amazement. "Absolute nonsense. And you

can quote me on that". Mr Andropov's prolonged absence from public view – be has not been seen since mid-August - has given rise to numerous rumours. Some more reliable than others. He is

kidney operation.

Because of the lack of information from the Kremlin, rumours proliferate.

What is true is that some of the Brezhnev family have

regime. The late President's daughter, Galina was closely connected with a series of corruption scandals which typified the decay of the last Brezhnev years and were ruthlessly investigated by Mr Andropov when he was head of the KGB. After Mr Andropov came to power she and her husband, Lieutenant-General Yuri Churbanov, were exiled from Moscow to Murmansk.

The Times has learned that
Mrs Churbanov recently approached Mr Andropov and
asked for permission to return to Moscow. Mr Andropov is reported to have refused but assured her that the Brezhnev family would not be victimized, and that privileges such as access to dachas (country homes), official cars and special chops would not be affected.

Sources said the fact that Mr Yuri Brezhnev - who has been Deputy Foreign Trade Minister since 1976 - was still in office supported this, although his ong-term future was in doubt.

The fact that President Brezhnev's memory is still honoured was demonstrated a week ago when an article praising him as an "outstand-ing figure of the Communist Party and Soviet state" appeared in Pravda.

How to deal with the Brezhnev legacy of economic and administrative stagnation, on the other hand, is still one of the main problems faced by the ailing President Andropov.

UN vote on **Falklands** disappoints **Argentina**

New York - The new Argentine Government-elect was disappointed by the UN General Assembly's vote on Falklands sovereignty, which failed to send a clear signal of support for negotiations (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

The vote on Wednesday night produced 87 in favour of negotiations with 9 against, but the 54 absentions showed the extent to which Britain can exert its influence within the international community.

The entire European Community abstained, while the United States again voted in

news magazines, and in the television networks.

It appears to be experienced less keenly by the editors of at least a number of substantial papers outside Washington and New York. The local journalist "certainly a defeat for the

Obote's party wins seats

Kampala (AFP) - President Obote's People's congress has won with an overwhelming majority two parliamentary byelections, according to official results released here by the

electoral commission. The opposition Democratic Party, which had won both seat in the December 1980 elections boycotted the by-elections and six others in which UPC candidates were returned unop posed, after saying they would

Dutch chaos

Amsterdam (Reuter) - Abou 100 young protesters caused chaos on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange yesterday fighting with dealers, some of whom turned fire-extinguishers on them, halting trading for nearly 30 minutes. They showered the trading floor with leaflets protesting at proposed cuts in social security payments.

Valuable trash

San Diego, California (AP) Confidential documents detailing a computerized combat system on one of the US Navy's most sophisticated jet fighters, the F14 Tomcat, were found in a dust bin outside a drugstore. They had been thrown away by a woman officer at Miramar naval air station here.

Pilot killed

Durban (AP) - The 21-year old pilot died when his Impale Mark 2 jet fighter of the South African Air Force crashed into the Indian Ocean off a bathing

Beyond the law

Edmonton (AP) - Alberta's Solicitor-General, Mr Graham Harle, caught by police with a prostitute in his car, has resigned while insisting he was conducting a one-man investigation into prostitution.

Shot wife dies

Vienna - Frau Melitte Land wife of the Austrian Foreign Minister, Herr Irwin Lanc, died yesterday after shooting herself with a small-calibre pistol on November 5. She had been in a coma for 12 days.

Hippo tragedy

Johannesburg (AFP) - Abou 100 hippopotami have died of starvation in South Africa's Kruger Park after several months of drought, a spokesman for the reserve said.

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With the new National Savings Deposit Bond, every penny of the 111/2% pa interest is credited in full.

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If you are a personal investor, you can buy in two ways. You can send the application form in this advertisement direct to the Deposit Bond Office—make out your cheque (not cash) to "National Savings" and cross "A/c Payee".

Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to "The Post Office".

Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc., should use the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond Office.

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by the Treasury under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered on the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Statutory Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so bar as these are applicable. The principal of, and interest on, bonds are a charge on the National Loans Fund.

2.1 Subject to a minimum purchase of £500 (see paragraph 3) a purchase may be made in multiples of £50. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office, a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank business or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify 2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will show the value of the bond and its date of purchase. This certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase, and on part repayment.

accordance with paragraph 5.2, by a new certificate showing the updated value

accordance with paragraph 5.2, by a new certificate showing the updated value of the bond, including capitalised Interest.

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS

3.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than C500 in any one bond or more than E50,000 in one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit if the holder wishes to purchase another bond Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and inverses on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold as trustee of a separate fund or which he or the benficiary may hold in a

time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him. 4.1 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment. Subject to paragraph 4.2 interest on a bond will be payable at a rate determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon

3.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits from

giving six weeks notice
4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the death of the sole bond holder

4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of

purchase without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income

cax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland R in respect of the year in which it is capitalised. REPAYMENT

REPAYMEN 1
51A holder must give three calendar months notice of any application for repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office. nd be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the

National Savings Deposit Bond Office 52 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than £50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding firms which was in lonce at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new-certificate will be resized and the remaining halance will be treated as having the same date of ssued and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of

53 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose of determining the amount payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant 54 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with the consent of the Director of Savings

TRANSFERS Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration.

NOTICE 7 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 32, 4.1.52 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Cazettes or in any manner which they think fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Cazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible dicreafter be recorded in them.

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 41 and 4.3 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redemed either at the end of the guaranteed mital period or on any date. thereafter in other case upon the giving of six months notice by the Tre The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption

₽	I/We accept the terms of the Prospectus and apply for a Bond to the value of	Note: Minimum purchase is £500 Maximum holding £50,000. All purchases must be in multiples of £50.
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₽	NAME AND ADDRESS TO WHOCH DEPOSIT BOND SHOR (Complete only if different from first address above) Name	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
. [Postcode
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Truffaut's light-headed charm and style

Finally, Sunday (PG) Chelsea Cinema

The Divine Emma (PG) Classics Chelsea.

Tottenham Court Road

Cujo (18) Leicester Square Theatre

London Film Festival National Film Theatre

François Truffaut (who was unhappily recently stricken by a severe illnes resulting from a burst blood-vessel) has the lightest touch among the generation of the Noevelle Vague, and this has often made him an object of suspicion among those more austere critics who feel that art is oot art without a degree of pain. Public appreciation has gooe with critical frowns often enough to confirm Truffaut's conviction that critical to create and delicate in confirm Truffaut's conviction that simply to amuse and delight is a sufficient object in itself. Accepted for what it is, an entertainment and confection of fluff and consense, Finally, Sunday (Vivement Dimanche) is as amiably engaging as the old detective thrillers it parodies.

It is based on an American thriller of

It is based on an American thriller of 1962, Charles Williams's Confidentially Yours, translated from Florida to the Côte d'Azur and with a sense of Gallic

farce overtaking the sardonic American burnour. The story also provides a bomage to Truffaut's lifelong hero Afred Hitchcock; the theme of a man on the run hunted for a crime be did oot commit, abetted by a young woman with whom, initially at least, relations are a trifle strained, was fairly constant io Hitchcock's best thrillers. Truffaut works a switch on Hitchcock, though: here the brunette is the beroine, and the soignée clear-eyed bloode, Madeleine Carroll style, becomes both villainess

Truffaut's hero is a rather hangdog estate agent (Jean-Louis Trintignant) whose best friend and faithless wife are the first to succumb in a chain of murders whose circumstances all point to his guilt. His bright secretary whom he has just sacked, takes the affair in hand, hides him in the cellar of his own offices and starts an independent investigation. Thereafter it is a farrago of disguises, secret passages, improb-able coincidences, crooked lawyers and other colourful folk, fast-talking and slow-thinking cops, vice rings and brothels (fronted by a movie theatre showing Paths of Glory: the cinema motif is rarely absent from Truffaut's

It is the stuff of the pulp novels which Truffaut loves; and Fanny Ardant plays the heroine like a schoolgirl detective. She is smart, wise-cracking and beautifully innocent (when a raincoated man murmurs "Combien?" as she laiters in a red light. "Combien?" as she loiters in a red-light street, she helpfully checks her watch and tells him the time). She spends a good part of her sleuthing time wearing an absurd principal-boy outfit in which

she has come from a rehearsal of Les Miserables. Light-beaded the film may be, but it is geouinely light-bearted too, and dooe with charm and style.

As film craft the main merit of Jiri Krejcik's The Divine Emma is the cinematography of Miroslav Ondricek, reflecting the surfaces of a past world and changing seasons. The film has its interest though in recalling the career of the Czecb-born operatic star Emmy Destina Even the insulgants means. Destinn. Eveo the inadequate recordings from the decade before the First World War, when she sang annually at Covent Gardeo and enjoyed huge popularity in the United States, show how exceptional was Destinn's voice; and cootemporary descriptions of ber appearances in Mozart and Wagner, in appearances in Mozart and Wagner, in Aida and Madame Butterfly and The Girl of the Golden West, indicate a remarkable dramatic range. In the film she is played by Bozidara Turzonovova, but the singing voice is supplied by Gabriela Benackova, who has sometimes been rated Destinn's natural

The film is mostly concerned with Destinn's equally remarkable offstage life. Already at 19 her career in Dresden was cut short as a result of ber involvement with the Czecb nationalist movement. During the First World War (this is the period on which the film coocentrates) she was interned by the Austrian authorities, and her personal problems were gravely to personal problems were gravely to affect her later professional career. The script largely, fictionalizes events (her relationship with the French singer Gilly, who was interned at the same time, is ignored in favour of a concocted spy story); hut it at least

ality. Destinn's implications, as a nationalist heroine, for present-day, Warsaw-pact Czechoslovakia are also

intriguing.
Cujo, adapted from a covel by
Stephen King and directed by Lewis Teague, hits upon a peculiarly repellent idea for a borror story; a woman and a small child are terrorized by a rabid St Bernard dog, which beseiges them in their car in a remote location whose few inhabitants the wretched animal has already savaged to death. It is a queer aspect of contemporary Hollywood exploitation films that audiences apparently actually want to sit through such unrieved and purposeles recitals of disturbing and disagreeable inci-deots. The frothy inconsequence of Finally. Sunday seem considerably more desirable. The Truffaut film opened the

London Film Festival. Further recommendations for programmes that at mideweek were still not sold out might include, if for their ratity alone, the Chinese films Legend of Tianyun Mountain and My Memories of Old Beijung and Rickshaw Boy (all historical subjects) and Neighbours, an unvarnished picture of contemporary urban living; or a Soviet film, Karen Shakhnazarov's Ja:: Men, for its oddity and one sharp gag (the pioneer Soviet jazz artists, having for years been pilloried as westernized and decident of the living for years been pilloried as westernized and decident of the living for years been pilloried as westernized and decident of the living for years been pilloried as westernized and decident of the living for years and the living for years are for the living for years and the living for years and the living for years and years are for the living for years are for the living for years are for the living for years and years are for the living for years are for years and years are for years decadent are finally accepted only when they are very old men).

Again I must commend the British shorts, for which the festival brochure

has only space for footnotes.



Beautifully impocent: Fanny Ardant with Jean-Louis Trintignant in Finally, Sunday

Johnny Jarvis (BBC 1) is about lost youth, although some are more lost than others. Liptoo and Jarvis, the two central characters, are so unalike that only schoolboy friendship could keep them together. Lipton, the one with spectacles, is saturnine and mysterious, with that peculiary bored articulateness which some Londoo teenagers possess – as if his intelligence only served to confirm the hopelessness of his position. Jarvis himself is more conventional, a working-class boy who is trying to better himself - like David Robinson

a mouse oo a plastic wheel, the more cynical Liptoo says.

Television

Perfect

individually they would be uobearable but together hey are perfect, one of those double acts which, since the days of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, have been used as an emblem for childhood and early ado-

But adolescence really only appeals to those who have forgotten how painful it is, and the world of *Johnny Jarvis* is one of council flats, job centres and horrible cases where the tea tastes of the persoo who has served it. The general mood is one of urban dereliction; it is a familiar one in contemporary dramas, where moral ourage over the "state" of society runs ahead of any ability to express it

The writer of this series, Nigel Williams, is too dexterous to fall into the coovertional traps, however, and some of his

tion last night between skinhead fascism and organized crime. But there are occasions when the weight of received truth is too great even for him to bear; he seemed rather overawed by it in his portrayal of London Blacks, for example, who reverted to stereotype at every

In fact Jarvis and Lipton seem a little out of place amongst this urban squalor; and, since they have been joined by a cheerful punk girl (excellently played by Johanna Hargreaves) in order to go on the trail of some villainy, they really resemble a truncated version of the Famous Five. These three are the most imaginatively convincing characters - certainly they are the ones with whom Mr convincing Williams seems most at ease but they combine uneasily with the more modish aspects of the plot. At the moment we have a panorama of London life which threatens to become amor-phous: perhaps the next four episodes will resolve the prob-

Peter Ackroyd

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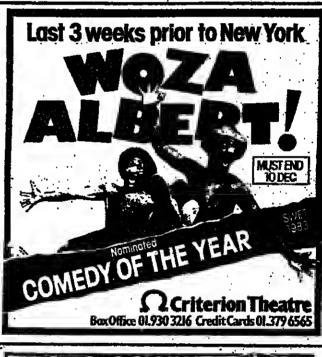
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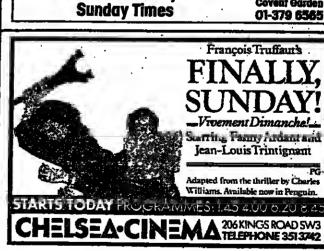
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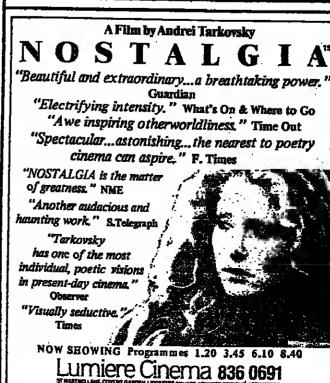
ASA Ltd, Dept. A, Brook House, Torrington Place, London WCIE 7HN.





Musical "Spellbinder Recommended by the





, gape of Lucretin graff , little H.C. will gere buit thib tions is balled to THE REPORT OF A PROPERTY. and the world

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ane PO/Vonk eral Hall

is becoming ridgestons, I ino objection to being said on occasions like. esta night's compet with Biol Berthmen glowering the Festival Half stage (it no remind as that we see Lof the Royal Philips M Society Hut the Intent of massive slopans pro-



MI HAZLEHURST TRIUMPH MAGNIFICERT THE TO MENT A THE SHOUTE OF THE PARTY OF THE

KADEMY ONE SABELLE HUPP IN DIANE KURYS

original: about ices Freat tendorness suff der the skin" Candour rarely ancou nd the performances glowing memole of mensely accomplished

هكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Opera

An action that cuts deep

The Rape of Lucretia

Steuart Bedford, who directs appearance the score from the piano as he did in the last days of the chaconne begin

Of all Britten's operas, The Rape of Lucretia offers the most severe obstacles to success and I have not forgotten Albert

One can cast the blame on Ronald Duncan's libretto, with its exquisite trepidations and all verbal preciousness, but this is the text that Britten helped to shape and chose to set. Its fanciful language is not a cause of the opera's awkwardness, hut rather a symptom of a larger

intricacy and chamber music. But both Britten and Duncan were sufficiently experienced to know the futility of such an enterprise, and in spirit they watch over the theatre's rape of their intimate opera as surely as the two Chorus figures watch over the heroine's tragic des-tiny. The Rape of Lucretia is an opera that goes gently and beautifully to its doom.

If it cannot be prevented Attention is thus forced, by from doing so, it can at least be the lighting as by the prosaved from its pretentiousness, as it now is in the English National Opera's new production.

English Opera Group a dozen years ago, has come to a more forthright projection of the music, discovering much oddity of phrase, many places where Britten is pulling away from his librettist's sweet tragedy, as well as the many others where he lends support and encourage-Graham Viek's staging is still

more immediate. The opera is being presented on the wooden platinrm used for the recent new Ariadne on Naxos, also designed by Russell Craig, but flight from reality.

How wonderful the world might be, composer and poet appear to be saying, if the opera house could be a place for moral large white panels to open and close the parable. Costumes are nondescript. Furniture and properties are reduced to the barest minimum: elementary spinning equipment, a bed and a candle, a basket of flowers, The groupings, too, are simple, and sometimes seen in striking silbouette on the panels, thanks to the satire of Matthew Richardson's lighting.

> Attention is thus forced, by duction, on the few people on stage, and when action comes it cuts deep. The rape is brutally realized; Lucretia at her first

scarred raw, and the great chaconne begins with her stock still, watched by the others frozen with backs turned as the lament of the cor anglais becomes the only matter of interest. This is distinguished opera production which knows when to do absolutely nothing.

The casting is also excellent. Jean Righy is not an outraged queen but more intensely and movingly a wronged woman: the part has much for her strong, rounded bottom register, and much too for her ringing thrusts. Russell Smythe makes a Tarquinius of toughness and urgency, whereas Richard Van Allan's Collatinus is all acceptance and quiet pessimism. A maternal Ann-Marie Owens and prettily agile Cathryn Pope are magnificent as Lucretia's attendants, and something positive is made of the aggrieved Junius by Robert Dean.

In this production the chorie eouple are poeticizing in-terpreters of a savagely simple in these roles such fine, exact and sensitive enunciators of Britten's musie as Anthony Rolfe Johnson and Kathryn Harries. Not only do they tell us .how to bear the work, they make us desperately want to believe in its importance.

Paul Griffiths



Urgently moving: Jean Rigby and Russell Smythe

Theatre Warmly anti-racist

Outlaw

Arts

Towards the end of Michael Ahbensetts's play, a woman journalist takes a despairing look at a collection of dreadful paintings adorning the walls of black cultural centre and observes that people talk about black art so as to avoid saying whether it is any good or not.
"Nobody talks about white

That is a bold statement to appear in the midst of the Arts's thoroughly in key with the rest of this warmly anti-racist piece. Through the adventures of his Jamaican bero, Omar, Mr Abbensetts conducts a rapid trip through the ethnic underworld of the past 20 years before finally slamming the ghetto

Starting as a petty crook, Omar joins forces with a Rachmanite landlord before talents for extortion to extractcentre where he experiences a change of heart and admits

It is nice to be offered the hand of friendship; but Mr Abbensetts manages the gesture only at the expense of repeatedly letting his plot and characters off the hook. He seems too kind a writer to insist on the consequences of greed and hatred, or (apart from a Nationak Front scene) to show anything ugly happening.

The landlord is an old Polish charmer: so he gets off scot free when the property boom col-lapses. Omar is a hard man, but his ego melts like butter when the author requires it.

The salvation of the piece is Black Theatre Season, and it is in its agile plotting (a theft, a recovery, and love at first sight all in the opening two-minute scene) and its unforced fun which defuses any sense of missionary intensity. Nobody, Omar complains, is visiting his library, and Tve had to go out and threaten people to get those

Also, no ethnie allowances have to be made for Robert Gillespie's production, headed boarding the black-power by Raul Newney's satirically bandqagon and turning his arrogant Omar, and with powerfully comic support from Wolfe Morris, as the slum ing subscriptions for his separation for landlord, and Tony rupposymists movement, Action for landlord, and Tony rupposymists movement, Action for landlord, and Tony rupposymists movement, and tony rupposymists movement in a succession of side-

Irving Wardle

Alceste

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1277'S 27d lag

Cui of Re

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Peter Aug

NEW YOU

rion Theat

Queen Elizabeth Hall

With the Royal Opera's stage spectacle still in the mind's eye, and with Jessye Norman's new and with Jessye Norman's new recorded Alceste fresh in the despite awkward French, reears, Chelsea Opera Group stored detail and stature to an dared on Wednesday night to unequal role; his "Alceste, aux present a concert performance of Gluck's opera; and it paid off.

Where Laszlo Heltay sucfertile balance between just, classical gravitas and vibrant inner momentum which is of the essence of this work. Moreover, be had two of its prime requirements: principals of Henry Herford's generous as strong as Phyllis Cannan's Hercule gave a marvellous Alceste and David Hillman's angury of his triumphant C Admète. They came with the major turning of events; and assurance of having under among the smaller parts, Fiona studied Baker and Tear at Clarke's stylish, anonymous ingly, drew me deeper into their more eloquent than either roles and into the heart of Stuart Harling's clamsy Pretre

Phyllis Cannan has the voice, down. Gluck intended power to musicianship and dramatic his people: they remained a focus for a near-complete dutiful English eboir. and that is care: a brilliant, athletic middle register

that can drive ber determination, then act as a springboard for the burning high notes of "Divinités du Styx" or support the mezza voce of her "tendresse extrème"

nom des Dieux" marked the climax of a powerful, deeply musical evolution of character, ceeded was in finding that and together the mounting tension of their dialogue was grippingly paced.

Even Act III's sluggish start was brightened by shrewd casting. The springing impetus Covent Garden: both, surpris- soprano was, in its own way, Gluck even on this small, bare or Ian Comboy's Oracle. Only platform.

Hilary Finch

Wednesday night's guests

share the inability to make unpleasant noises even at the very top of the violin range.

The brass includes a fine

conorous tuba and smooth horns; the quartet of higher tubas in the Adagio posed some

problems of intonation. Some

imes Vonk allowed the balance

Concert

Hague PO/Vonk

look a foot high, on both sides of the organ. Cannot politics be carried on by subtler means? Festival Hall This is becoming ridiculous. I of Het Residentic-Orkest as have no objection to being they are known at home confronted on occasions it. Wednesday night's concert with the bust of Beethoven glowering from the Festival Hall stage (it their music director Hans was not a great or a second, for Vonk's participating in the hallowed thrilling account, for Vonk's rituals of the Royal Philharmonic Society). But the latest out the humane warmth of arrival in the hall is a Brockner rather than his intenpair of massive slogans pro-claiming GREATER LONDON lements this approach: the

COUNCIL, in letters which strings are not as sumptuons as their neighbours, the Concergebouw, but they are well-mould-ed and firm in attack, and they CATE TOKYO-STORY, CATE BLOOMSSURY o THE LEOPARD » ZELIG " CATE MAY FAIR

RAVEREVIEWS FOR A NEW STARS NON! HAZLEHURST 'A TRIUMPH!_ MAGNIFICENT EXTRAORDINARY... VARI MARVELLOUS'CAPITAL RADIO WILDLY SENSUAL' VILLAGE VOICE 'A FILM TO WHICH YOU SHOULD

to go awry; when the second violins had the theme in the first movement, it was drowned by the agitated first violins, and crashing brass shords in the Scherzo covered up important material in the bass. That Scherzo was so unagg-ressive that its falling sevenths sounded almost Elgarian. Nicholas Kenyon MAGNIFICENTOM

BEAUTIFULLY FILMED 'SPECTACULAR' 'ANOTHER CLASSIC' WE OF THE never never CORONET ri 18th ABC Golders Gi CLASSIC Hampstead m Thurs 171h PHOENIX Oxfo

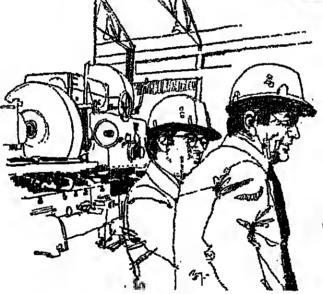
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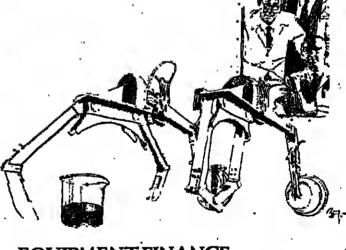
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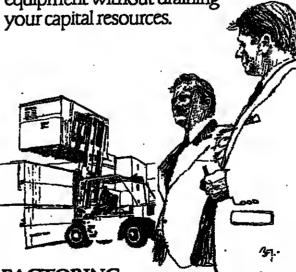
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SPECTRUM

The rise and fall of the Kennedy clan

The Americans invented

their own royal family.

writes Nicholas Ashford,

and the Kennedys they

chose looked likely to

be immortal. But the

bullets that cut down

John F changed all that

In the absence of a royal family of their own the Americans have had to invent one, and the media - reflecting popular opinion - have opted for the Ken-

ror a start, there are an awful lot of them. In best Catholic Irish tradition
Joe, the former ambassador to London, and Rose, now aged 93, had nine children who between them produced 30 grandchildren (one of whom died at birth). So the press and professional Kennedy-watchers have a lot of material to work on.

JFK's death after only 1,000 days in office left the nation with the sense of a mission unfulfilled, a task which still had to be completed. Many looked to his brother Robert, rather than to JFK's successor, President Johnson, to take over his mantle. Yet less than five years later Robert was also dead. It is not hard to understand why.

much tragedy can remain so closely

The gatherings of the "clan" at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port at Thanksgiving and other important occasions, and the family's emphasis on the virtues of hard work, public services and spiritual devotion, revive memories of the values brought to America by the early settlers who, like the Kennedys, rose from rags to riches.

And they are a pretty attractive hunch of individuals, too; certainly as photogenic (and much nicer) than the nation's other first families who are seen on the weekly television soap operas, Dallas and Dynasty. John F Kennedy Jr (JFK's son) has been described as "Byronic" while Maria Shriver (daughter of Eunice Kennedy) owed her original break into television - where she is now Hollywood correspondent for PM Magazine - as much to her looks as her name.

But the real reason for the American public's continuing fascination with the Kennedys and their clevation of of JFK heralded a new era in American public life, provoking an aura of excitement even more intense than that which accompanied Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal.

The President's youth set off an cruption of interest in politics among 'royal status. One, entitled Growing Up the nation's previously politically apathetic young. People of talent flocked to join the Kennedy crusade

Shooting:

Christmas

Fair game for birds

Travel: For Ever

England - part II on the

and watches to buy for

settlers in the Spanish sun

Values: No present like

the time - a guide to clocks

that America could be both prosperous and compassionate.

The style of life in the White House also changed. The stuffiness of the Eisenhower years was replaced by a glittering succession of balls and dinners at which film stars, artists and musicians were often more in evidence than cabinet ministers or congressmen. And in his wife, Jackie, JFK had at his side a woman who was not only beautiful and intelligent but who also

always looked good on television.

This was of course the age when television came into its own JFK's awareness of the power of television was partly responsible for his victory over the untelegenic Richard Nixon. The Kennedy mystique owes much to the way he played out his presidency before the television cameras. The same cameras were present to capture

the awful drama of his assassination.

The Kennedys also remain a united (but not monolithic) family. At a time when American families increasingly find themselves dispersed across the shoulders of Edward. At the age of 36, nation, many people derive comfort he suddenly found himself cataputed from the fact that a family is so much into a position of prominence for in the public eye and has suffered so which he was totally unprepared, when much tragedy can remain so closely he inherited one of the two Massachnsetts senatorial seats once occupied by

A year later came Chappaquiddick, Many Americans believed that the Kennedy family's political amhitions had drowned with Mary Jo Kopechne. All the old stories came flooding back; how he had cheated on his Spanish examination and had been kicked out of Harvard as a result, how he had been caught speeding at law school and had hidden beneath the dashboard to try to escape doi: a crisis that he could had panicked in a crisis, that he could not face up to responsibility, that he lied. The scrutiny was relentless and the "character issue" which has dogged

Senator Kennedy ever since was born. Despite this, however, the senator is still regarded as the man who may yet be destined to complete JFK's mission, and many liberals believe he could still

win the presidency in 1988 or 1992.

This fascination with JFK and the legacy of Camelot has reached a climax with the twentieth anniversary of his assassination. Newspapers and telethem to near-regal status goes back 23 vision have had a field day analysing years to when John Fitzgerald Kennedy and reappraising his achievements. entered the white House. The election Books have been written, memorials crected, teach-ins organized and stamps issued to commemorate the man and his death.

Two new books in particular underline the extent to which the Kennedys have been elevated to near-Kennedy: The Third Generation Comes of Age, contains chapter beadings such flocked to join the Kennedy crusade as "John - Prince Disarming" or against poverty and in support of civil "Reluctant Princess Caroline". The rights believing, like Kennedy himself, other, Kennedy: The New Generation

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for France's premier

literary prize

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Sport: Rugby Union –

England v The All Blacks

at Twickenham; football -

first round of the FA Cup

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



The days of wine and roses: Inside the President's office in the White House in February, 1962, when the stuffiness of the Eisenhower years was replaced

is a pictorial account of the Kennedy family similar to many glossy volumes which have been published about British royals.

But the book also emphasizes an important difference. "The royals lived a prescribed life in an exclusive theatrical touring company, with their roles defined and their lives written for them. The Kennedys are responsible for themselves. Much, perhaps too

political family, are not immune from criticism and public opprobrium which British royals are generally spared. A recent example was when Kara, Senator Kennedy's 23-year-old daughter, was accosted by a Kennedy hater who reminded her that her father had "killed a young girl about your

Growing up a Kennedy can be a hurden as well as an enviable privilege. and placed on six months' probation from Massachusetts.

"You have to take the good with bad" remarked Robert Kennedy Jr recently, noting that the third generation of Kennedys had had their share of the

In his own case, for example, after a much-publicized failure to pass the Furthermore, the Kennedys, being a found in his luggage. He was sent for income families. treatment for an unspecified drug

His younger brother David made

tation programme.

A few weeks ago Robert Shriver, Eunice's eldest boy, was fined \$250



Jackie bathing in the sea at Ravello in August, 1962. Kennedyophiles never forgave her for "abandoning" the clan and marrying a foreigner

for scalping tickets at a Baltimore versus Chicago baseball game.

Kennedy wives have also had their share of unfavourable publicity. Many Kennedyophiles never forgave Jackie for "abandoning" the clan and marrying a foreigner who had 42 telephones on his yacht and solid gold taps in the bathrooms. Mrs Onassis, now an editor with Doubleday in New York. leads as private a life as possible and only participates in occasional clan activities when her two children are involved.

Joan's alcoholism, which was largely responsible for her separation from Senator Kennedy, also attracted close scrutiny. Although she has successfully undergone therapy to overcome her drinking problem and has succeeded in reestablishing a close relationship with her children, her own self-esteem has been severely undermined by the way in which her personal problems were publicly recorded.

Other young Kennedys are quietly contributing to the clan mystique. Probably the two most ontstanding are Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Joe Kennedy II, the oldest children of Robert and Ethel Kennedy. Last year Kathleen, aged 32, an outspoken liberal and feminist, brilliantly managed Senator Edward Kennedy's reelection campaign which he won by a landslide. Political observers con-trasted the effectiveness of that campaign, in which the senator emerged out of the shadow of his dead brothers as a political figure in his own right, with the senator's disastrous performance in 1980. It was expected Kathleen would have played a key role in next year's presidential race if Senator Kennedy had not decided to

Joe II has been active in public New York state bar exam, he resigned as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan last summer and was later arrested on his way to South Dakota after "controlled substances" were gallons of cut-price heating oil to low-

So far none of the 29 third generation Kennedys has shown any signs of following John, Robert or headlines four years ago when he was Edward into politics. In 1961 JFK robbed in a Harlem hotel known to be frequented by heroin users.

He later entered a drug rehabili
Americans..." But none of the new generation of Kennedys seems willing to take up the torch, which is now carried single-handedly by the senator

production company. To avoid copyright restrictions, all factual material had to have been

quoted by at least two sources It is a million miles from the mischievous air of a series like

Washington Behind Closed

And yet for all its scrupulous research Kennedy, Gadney insists, is still a "work of the imagination" an historical play

that attempts to catch the spirit of an era, of an extraordinary political family and of a

"My assessment of Kennedy may not be particularly original or exciting, but the fact is that

he was one of the last statesmen

to talk about the future.

Ironically, as a young man, he

had a stake in it. Today,

politicians have given up on the

future. They just talk about problems. He was, I believe, a

genuine idealist, who excited a whole generation."

It is this much-cited "vigour"

that Gadney tries to get across, a mood he believes could never

be achieved in a blow-by-blow

either the drama is a bit duff or

He has also avoided a

drama-documeotary

moreover... Miles Kington

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Starting in 1984, the Miss Booker Nouvean prize will be open to any female novelist who flies in from France in the quickest possible tie and parades in a swimsuit at our star-studded award

It's simple. It's exciting. It's the ultimate contest, It combines the vulgar razzama-tazz of the Booker Prize with the stately dignity of the Miss World coutest, topped with all the thrills and spills of the Beaujolais nouveau race. It can't faill

Starting in Paris, a provincial town in the middle of France, contestants will first of all have to sell a dozen copies of one of their novels, then race as first as possible to London and rendezvous at the magnificent new A1 (M) Conference Centre 'n' Chicken Bar. There, in the James Goldsmith Ballroom, they will have to explain the plot of their novel in less than 30 seconds and or their hove in less than 30 seconds and say what they would do with the money if they won the prize. At the climax of the ceremony, some lucky little lady will be crowned Miss Booker Nouveau 1984 and be off on a madcap whirlwind year of opening new branch libraries and appear-ing or Channel 4 in her own show!

The prize ceremony will rival all known celebrations of the literary art. Bernard Levin will be there to say why he likes books so much.

Richard Attenborough will be on hand, so you can be photographed with him and

Cabaret will be provided by Fay Weldon and the Weldonettes.

Your chef for the evening will be Indian expert Salman Rushdie, hot tip for the 1984 Nobel cookery prize.

Bernard Levin will tell you why he likes ood so much. Bobby Robson will be on hand to offer excuses for the losers.

And a squad of feminist agitators will move among the diners pelting them with rolls and chicken bones!

The judges will include Lionel Blair, Simone de Beauvoir, Selina Scott, Iris Murdoch, Henry Cooper and fliat all-purpose personality Sir Kelly Montatts of that ilk. "I think it's going to be a great evening", says Monteith. "This is the sort of thing which will give that sort of thing a much-needed shot in the arm. This is what shots in the arms are all about. Anything that puts books on the map is fine by me. I am not shall be there Count on me. I am not shall be there. Count on me. I am not afraid. What's the food going to be like? Can I sit next to Selina? Do I really have to

With interest like this already building up, it is not hard to see why the British Book-Flogging Board, inspiration behind the Ten Greatest British Pocket Diaries for 1984, has already decided to stump up £50,000 to help to support the evening. The BBC will be broadcasting the evening live, unless it has suspended all its staff by then, and Ladiroke's have announced they will run a book on Britain's fastest, sexiest novelist. There will be a lot of money floating round is the picture, and if I know my readers, they will want to get their sticky little hands on-some of it.

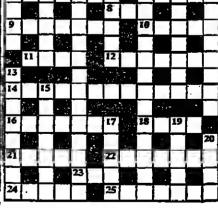
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To enable them to do this, the Miss Booker Nouveau prize will be going public shortly before the day itself. If you wish to become a shareholder, simply send me £100 in old notes, with a signed disclaimer saying "I am sure you know what to do with this money. Please do not send me a Booker Prize novel".

If we all play our cards right, I can give up writing this column and you can all retire from full-time newspaper readership. But hurry, hurry with that money.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 205)



1 Bumper cars (7) 5 Blackboard support

ACROSS: 1 Trilid 5 Queasy 8 You 9 Strain 10 Adroit 11 Brae 12 Sri Lanka 14 Bounty hunters 17 Coalesce 19 Cock 21 Isobar 23 Ironic 24 USN 25 Emblem 26 Easter DOWN: 2 Rotor 3 Fraternal 4 Dynasty 5 Quasi 6 Err 7 Shirker 13 Autocross 15 Opossum 16 Utcrine 18 Scrum 20 Chine 22 Bel

Jennifer Selway on the British TV view of a US legend A Limey at the court of a president

A seven-hour televisioo mini-series called Kennedy, starring Martin Sheen in the Utle role, with E. G. Marshall, Geraldine Fitzgerald and John Shea, sounds like a most American undertaking. It is being tran-smitted coast-to-coast by NBC, in Britain by ITV and in a handful of other countries, from Sunday evening coinciding with the Iwenoeth anniversary of the President's assassination, and riding high on a media wave of eulogy, elegy and scant revisionism. But, unexpectedly Kennedy is a British production by Central Television, produc by Andrew Brown (of Rock Follies and Edward and Mrs Simpson), written and con-ceived by Reg Gadney (most recently responsible for a dramatization of Iris Murdoch's The

"It's as though the Belgians had decided to make the definitive film about Churchill." Gadney suggests, attempting to illustrate the initial hostility with which the American press met the British crew during their five months' location filming up and down the eastern scaboard.

"Iv'e had a fairly odd reception oo this side of the Atlantic, too," he says. "The extraordinary thing about television is it's supposed to be the great force for internationalism, but nothing could be more ferociously nationalistic than each country's television. The British are the worst. It's the same with writing for film and theatre. Look at the obsession with the rise or fall of the British film industry. You don't get this sort of jingoism in new painting or

Gadney is also by way of being an art historian, and has taught at the Royal College of Art for close oo 15 years. He has reconstruction of the shooting had a long-term interest in in Dallas, so there is no attempt things American, and after to explore the fantastic theories



Martin Sheen (right) as Kennedy being sworn in as President in the television series

Cambridge went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1966 as a research fellow studying architecture. It was at this time (to his subsequent, deep regret) that he declined an invitation to spend a weekend at the Kennedys' Hyannis Port enclave, extended by a Harvard colleague and Kennedy scholar. For the purposes of writing the TV series, both he and the production team made a conscious decision not to seek nut the Kennedys for information or approval, in the belief that it JFK's well-disguised spinal would have forced the family to trouble and so on. adopt a position about the Viewers anticipating shock-series, and compromised the ing revelations about the Kenprogramme makers. Over a period of two years, Gadney did all his own recearch. Most of the material came from published sources and from interviews. Alone (and this time uninvited) he strolled round Hyannis Port and joined a conducted tour of the White House. He says he had an open mind about his subject, but was never approached by any Deep

of Kennedy's career. The film ends abruptly a vivd

Throats offering to tell him the

"real story" about some aspect

man on the Clapham footnotes about Jackie's ser-enely obstinate extravagance, the death of their baby son,

nedys may well be disap-pointed. The President's philandering takes place off-stage, and at unspecified times, though it is shown to have been compulsively monitored by J. Edgar Hoover (played by Vincent Gardenia as a kind of pantomime villain), who makes the magisterial pronouncement:
"The Kennedy weakness is sex . . . we have a President that

the script was carefully studied

still circulating about Kennedy's death. If one was to ask the Georgetown) omnibus to jot down key movements in the Kennedy administration, they would be the same as appear in the TV series - the closely-run election, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the civil rights movement, the Cuban missile crisis and so on, and there are little anecdotal

the documentary is sloppy". temptation to play amateur psychiatrist, to pinpoint what made Kennedy tick. In his performance, Martin Sheen builds on this. By making his Kennedy both charming, frightening and unpredictable he warns us off, convinces us that There was either a great gap in

his mind, so that he wasn't in is morally diseased." touch with himself, or else there wasn't very much to be in touch All this kind of business in with. He was like a cardboard by many teams of eagle-eyed box, very adept at filling himself lawyers - from NBC, their with people and ideas and insurance lawyers, from Central motion. But I think he was a

and from Central's American curiously empty man."

13 Detestable (8)
15 Wandering (7)
17 Inhales seemily (5)

1 Pile of rubbish (4) 2 Scottish cellar (5) 3 Middlemen (13) 4 Cut into strips (5) 9 Senior pupil (7) 10 Shy (5) 11 Computer sequence 5 Lavish displays (13) 6 Japanese warrior Blockage (8)

14 Hostile meeting (13) 16 No masculine (7) 18 Apostles' deeds (4) 21 Hindu holy man (5) 22 Shrivelled (7)

Sprint (3) Amphibious vehicles (5)

25 Egyptian

the man inside is out of bounds. Gadney concludes: "There was a hlandness in Kennedy.

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

FRIDAY PAGE

Helen Mason meets an | South African writers exercise a unusual theatre group

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'Does anyone here speak spastic?'

The Graeae, as anyone knows who studied Greek or possessed a copy of The Heroes by Charles Kingsley, were three disagreeable old ladies who possessed only one eye and one tooth, which they shared. Members of the graeae (pronounced Gray Eye)

of the gracae (pronounced Gray Eye)
Theatre are rather better endowed than their namesakes, but all the actors are disabled.
Their best known production, featuring their best known and most charismatte star, founder member Nabil Shaban, was Sideshow. Using acid and uncomfortable humour, they confronted society with its they confronted society with its attitudes and, like Irishmen telling Irish jokes, put the unspeakable into words. The best known line from Sideshow is the call for an interpreter: "Does anyone here speak spastie?"

Audiences expecting that kind of thing from their eurrent production at the Riverside Studios Hammersmith, Not Much to Ask", will be puzzled. In my view, audiences will be puzzled anyway. I think it is a puzzling play, based on Villette by Charlotte Bronte hut juggling times and identities and casting severe doubt, in Day-glo sequences to disco beat, on the value of institutional care. But it is a proper play for proper actors.

One of the most dramatic and powerful moments is supplied by 20-year-old Richard Gilling, in one of the day-centre sequences, all noise and uncaring clatter, unwanted library books from trollies and chants like "Don't expect too much only simple things - make allowances - they think you're stupid if you can't speak". Richard faces the audience and, forcing words out with passion, cries: "But I

am not stupid".

The Graeae bitterly resents reviews that attach labels to performers, but it is impossible to describe the impact of that moment without referring to the fact that Richard Gilling does have difficulty in consider. in speaking.

The Gracae is not a repertory company and casts for each production. It also pays equity rates. This makes funding a constant problem - a problem compounded by the number of tours it takes on one is about to begin in India and will, for the first time, have a tour



Drama from a wheelchair Gracae is also to have an artistic director, Caroline Noh, and that development is an important change in a company which has been run as

a collective.

That the company is still going, and growing, and changing is something of a miracle. And if one of the two wheelchairs gliding across the doll-sized stage had not been draped in a crinoline in Not Much to Ask, I for one, could easily have forgotten it was there at all.

Helen Mason The Graeae will be at the Riverside until Sunday, then the York Arts Centre, November 22-26, the West End Centre Aldershot, December 9 and the IM Marsh College of PE, Liverpool, December 12-17.

South African writers exercise a peculiar fascination in Europe and America, but also manage to make their readers slightly uncomfortable. Truth mined from beneath the surface is less easy to digest than reflex political slogans. As the greatest of them all reaches 60 on Sunday, it is the right moment to retrace a career which itself has reached a stage of anxious self-examination. examination.

Nadine Gordimer has recently been devoting time to looking both forward and backward across the four decades which ber writing has covered - thoughts gathered up and covered - thoughts gathered up and poured passionately out in a lecture delivered in New York a year ago entitled Living in the Interregnum. Other writers who have enjoyed the marks of distinction which the critical fraternity have showered on her might take stock with some sense of satisfaction at the age of 60. Gordimer's world is not so comfort-

She remained, she told that audience, a writer and not a speaker, mothing I say here will be as true as my fietion." Sbe had never before spoken from so public a point of view, she said, and quoted from Gramsci to evoke the South Africa of the 1980s: The old is dying and the new cannot be born; in this interregnum there arises a great

diversity of morbid symptoms."

She described ber dilemma.

There are two absolutes in my life.

One is that racism is evil - human damnation in the Old Testament sense – and no compromises, as well as sacrifices, should be too great in the fight against it. The other is that a writer is a being in whose sensibility is fused ... the duality of inwardness and outside world, and he must never be asked to sunder this union. The coexistence of these absolutes often seem irreconcilable within one life, for me.

This conflict between the impera-tives of politics and of art has been one of the most constant themes of the commentary with which she has accompanied her output of novels.

The dilemma would not exist if she had chosen exile in Europe or the United States, home of her publishers and critical supporters. But she chooses only to make regular visits. When I met her in London earlier this year, she remarked on the psychological gulf separating us from her own country.

"You are so safe," she said, "it is impossible for you to imagine how we live in societies like ours. The dangers you envisage are so different from the real dangers. People often say to me: 'I don't know how you can face all that censorship and so forth.' But the real dangers are the ways people are watched from vantage points so close to themselves; the real dangers lie in the hidden places close to you."

Escape by the world of books

These tensions only reveal themselves slowly from underneath a surface of courtesy and quiet selfenjoy interviews but, after precise and conscientious answers, uses the opportunity to articulate her condes not appear to cerns of the moment. Once it was the endless guerrilla warfare with the censors, now the difficulties facing emergent black writers.

Her Jewish Cockney grandparents went out to South Africa in the 1870s to prospect for diamonds. Her parents settled in the gold mining town of Springs, not far from Johanneshurg on the East Rand. There were three rigidly separated populations: English speakers (in Springs many were Scots), Afrikaners and Africans.

The world disclosed by books revealed the possibility of escape. "It sounds so pretentious, but I couldn't find mental food there. There was a hunger in me. Gossip and family discussions were all about daily life. It was interesting but the books I read showed me that there were other things".

She saw her first piece of work published in 1939, went briefly to university and spent most of her time with other young Johannesburg writers. A small and farsighted periodical published her and the

A lifetime of mining for the truth



Nadine Gordimer: "You are so safe. It is impossible for you to imagine how we live in societies like ours"

equally little-known Doris Lessing subject - his subject being the in the same year. She was briefly

It was the gentle, exploratory and .

The time was nevertheless a watershed. After the Nationalist election victory in 1948 the balance of power between Afrikaners and English-speakers swung decisively in the Afrikaners' favour. Apartheid was consolidated on the statute came an unheard-of intrusion: as a white. Either yon had a telephone call from America short story had been taken by The New Yorker, collections were soon brought out by publishers in New York and London.

It was the beginning of a steady stream, a volume of short stories usually alternating with a novel. Friday's Footprint won the W H Smith award in 1961; A Guest of Honour the James Tait Black in 1972; The Conservationist shared the Booker in 1974; France awarded her the Grand Aigle d'Or in the following year. Rumour holds that she has twice been on Nobel short lists. One of those occasions would almost certainly have been for her lowering achievement (and own favourite), Burger's Daughter, published in 1979.

Her preoccupations became gradually more political, or as she put it; "the importance of the context of our life took hold of me". This slow change, the growing attention paid to the conflict between public and private responsibilities, did not become stories of great public events but a sustained inquiry into the human psychology of the society that was around her. "In a certain sense", she wrote recently, "a writer is 'selected' by his

consciousness of his own era.

"How he deals with this is, to me, the fundamental of commitment, discursive world of her first novel, although commitment is usually represented by the Lying Days. It was not a politically conscious one.

The size section of a subject is conformity with the rationalization. conformity with the rationalization of his own ideological and/or political beliefs".

English-speakers swung decisively in the Afrikaners' favour. Apartheid was consolidated on the statute book. The young writers debated the question of why there was no recognizable body of South African literature. Into this enclosed society came an unheard-of intrusion: a She made one near-miss attempt in prison or you had to leave. "Zambia had become indepen-

dent in '64 and we went several times thinking scriously about living there. Then I realized something which pricked an illusion I had held. I had thought that as a white African I could go and live anywhere - that I would be accepted as such if one was committed, as we were to black majority rule. I found that I was just another European. As far as people were concerned, I could have arrived in Africa the day before.

"It was untrue that we would be accepted. And I found that whatever happens at home, whatever feelings arise, in a strange way one is accepted as a white African. It's the only real identity I have."

She made first use of this theme in A Guest of Honour, the unhappy chronicle of a liberal ex-colonial civil servant invited back to the newly independent country in which he had once lived. But it is also central to Burger's Daughter, which follows the daughter of an imprisoned white communist as she attempts to create her own life away from the rigid orthodoxies of family

She moves to southern France (where Gordimer's daughter now

lives) and briefly to London but finally chooses to return to South Africa where she faces the certain prospect that her past associations prospect that her past associations will send her to prison. Rosa Burger wanders between the pursuit of private fulfilment and the meeting of obligations to other people. Gordiner is at her best on the border between private emotions and external forces; the two are interwoven by characters who mix good and had among black and white.

white.

Such shading may sound unexceptional, but she is writing in exceptional circumstances. The novel was banned when it first appeared. "The authoress uses Rosa's story as a pad," wrote Mr E G Malan of the Directorate of Publications. "from which to launch a blistering and full-scale attack on the Republic of South Africa: its government's racial attack on the Republic of South Africa: its government's racial policies; white privilege; social and political structure; processes of law and prisons; forces for the preservation of law and order; black housing and education; the pass laws etc. The whites are baddies, the black the goodies." Held up to widespread ridicule, the ban on the book was finally overturned. book was finally overturned.

But it is oot only inside white supremacy that human finalty and subilety are "unhelpful". She is criticized by some black writers - whose writings are not usually "unbanned" after protests and who do not usually receives. do not usually receive reviews in The New York Times - for even daring to write as if she knows what a black person can think and for creating black characters who are less than perfect heroes of the revolution

Sometimes I feel useless

"You have to have a certain measure of trust before you can talk openly and freely about this", she said. "The moral ambiguities and individual cruelties in the individ-uals who are heroes have to be there or the writer is not a writer. They may not in the end affect the little kernel of truth in the case. This has to be argued constantly among black writers. They are in a pretty terrible position both ways. The censors are down on them but there is also increasing pressure to conform to the needs of the political struggle.

"It is difficult to convey how irrelevant and unimportant writing seems in the revolutionary situation in South Africa.

"It's a little better than it was in the late 1970s. There was in effect an unwritten list of prescribed and proscribed subjects. It was OK to proscribed subjects. It was OK to write a story about the student riots. It was OK to write a story about someone's mother hiding a man on the run from the police. It would not be OK to write of a Dostoyevskian situation in which there were a worker situation in which there was a young black girl in the house where the man was hiding and she was attracted to him. She is rejected and, in revenge, hands him over. Betrayals do happen. Life is not clear cut."

Where has the collision of politics and art left her? "I'm a writer. I don't think I'm brave enough to become a true revolutionary and spend my life in jail. I sometimes icel . . . I feel uscless, yes. But I feel that in the end there are some things I can do. You try to tell the truth and to show people in all their moral confusion. If a writer does this, you get a clearer idea of what you are and how you are living.

She now describes herself as a "citizen of the interregnum", att-empting to reconcile ber observation and imagination with a readiness to be "answerable to the order struggling to be born". But running beneath her defiant statements combining these aims is an audible doubt that they can live together for much longer. The inescapable evidence of the novels stacks the

odds against it.
Running beneath those defiant
statements is the line from Turgenev which prefaces A Guest of Honour. "An honourable man will end by not

knowing where to live."

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Poor outlook for diabetics

Doctors and political commentators agree that their circumstantial evidence suggests that Yuri Andropov as been a diabetic for many years and has now developed end stage kidney failure, one of its most dreaded complications.

Few diabetics of his age have been treated with dialysis or a kidney transplant of that there are no

transplant so that there are no reliable statistics available on which to give an accurate prognosis; but a study of 5,000 European patients, mostly very much younger people, has shown that a patient treated in this way has a 59 per cent of surviving the first year. The outlook for a man of Mr Andropov's age must be rather less promising particularly as it seems that he, like the majority of these patients, has cardiovascular trouble and is byper-tensive, in 50 per cent of the cases the final cause of death is a coronary thrombosis.

Fortunately, most diabetics do not develop serious kidney compli-cations, although careful post morcations, armough careful post mor-tem examination shows that in 65 per cent there is some renal involvement. When renal failure does occur, diabetes has always been present for at least 20 years.



A helping hand for Andropov

The Russian leader's treatment has drawn attention to the lack of provision made for similar care in Britain; without it the average life expectancy, after laboratory signs of impending renal failure have developed, is five years; or one year after the patient starts to show physical signs and symptoms.

Dr A J Wing of St Thomas's Hospital, told The Times that he

was dismayed by Britain's present approach and contrasted it to the active treatment we provide to give a cancer sufferer an extra year or two. He explained that half the diabetic patients accepted for dialysis or transplant will live an extra two years, and a quarter will last at least five years. In 1981 500 diabetics presented with renal failure; only 80 were treated, "The rest", he said, "we merely huried".

Ouick cure



It was, perhaps, re-ports of a new treatment for impo-tence with an alpha blocker, phentola-mine, which mine, mine, which prompted the middle

businessman and his wife to fly businessman and his wife to fly suddenly to London to seek advice about their long term problem. Unfortunately, although the press reports did explain that the treatment, devised by Professor G S Brindley, of the Institute of Psychiatry, was by injection; they did not all explain that this had to be given directly into the sooney tissue given directly into the spongy tissue of the genitalia, and its effect started. regardless of circumstances, within le man will end by not et live."

George Brock

Teguraless of treamsumes, wante about five minutes; a situation which if the remedy became popular might make Harley Street look like a scene from an old Whilehall Theatre farce.

In the best tradition Professor Brindley first experimented on himself, he has had 41 injections without, so far as he knows, any long term ill effects. It has now been tried it on 15 patients, 12 of whom had had long periods of impotence. The wife of one of his patients has even started to wield the needle herself. As a standard method of treatment there are obvious medical herself. As a standard method of treatment there are obvious medical dangers, as well as aesthetic objections, so that the professors work is much more likely to be of research value rather than immediate clinical application.

The Italians, fortunately, did not need such drastic measures. The man who had no obvious circulatory hormonal or neurological problems

han who had no obvious circulatory hormonal or neurological problems was overjoyed to learn that his initial symptoms were not his alone, but common to all middle aged men. His attractive wife, who did not look as if she would be very handy with a syringe, learnt that women had to play an equally subtle, but rather more active role in love making in later life.

Before they left at the end of the week they were delighted that their holiday had been repeatedly consum-

Seeing red



Pink eye, red eye, or in babies "a sticky eye", are lay terms usually thought to be synonymous with conjunctivitis: but not all inflamed red

eyes are due to conjunctivitis and not all conjunctivitis is due to a simple cause such as playground dust, chlorine in the water, of the strain of a long drive. Two medical magazines, Mimms and The General Practitioner, have both recently carried warnings about diagnosing conjuentitis without ascertaining the underlying cause, or making certain that the patient is not suffering an inflamed eye due to more damaging eye trouble where a delay in the correct treatment may be disastrous.

The writers also warn against giving hlunderbuss therapy in the giving hlunderbuss therapy in the form of drops containing broad spectrum antibiotics combined with powerful steroids. If the patient has herpes in the eye, which is not uncommon, the condition can be made dramatically worse by steroids. The same steroids if used for too loog can cause an increase in eye too loog can cause an increase in eye pressure, glaucoma, which may become irreversible and hence involves a risk of blindness.

Laid low



One of the great characters of the racing scene who survived the Aintree back and an adventurous war without ever losing his composure, was almost laid low this year

by a small white pill, Ceteprin. Ceteprin, an often prescribed and useful drug, can cause oesophagitis, characterized by heartburn and sometimes chest pain radiation to

Following the medical briefing on the complications of a hiatus hernia, several readers have written to The Times describing similar symptoms after taking prescribed treatment. Their letters emphasize the point that not all oesophagitis is the reflux into a hernia, and that among the many other causes are the side effects

Doctors are so used to the various types of indigestion caused by anti-arthritic drugs that its diagnosis presents few difficuties; but when the symptoms follow other treatment the connexion may not be so obvious.

Antibiotics, particularly erythromycin and doxycycline (Vibramycin), some of the antidepressants, some beta blockers, and the barbiturates, are all among frequent offenders.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent

COMMENT

A right to learn

The education of children in the first year of their school life is regulated not by their ability or the resources available, but primarily by the wording of the 1944 Education Act. Because it states that compulsory education begins after a child attains the age of five, but the school year runs from September to August, the length of a child's education during the vital infant years of schooling may vary by as much as a year.

Most education authorities now admit children in the term in which they attain their fifth birthday - the so-called "rising fives". Thus the children born between September I and December 31 anter school at the beginning of the school year. These first class citizens enjoy a teacher fresh from a long summer holiday, often a small teaching group and a bead start. The second class citizens, born between January 1 and April 30, start school after Christians but at least are backed by a capitation allowance for books and teaching resources.

However, the third class citizens born between May 1 and August 31 - the summer birthdays - may only start school after Easter if there is room for them in the reception class or mixed-age groups - no extra teacher or capitation allowance is provided as they are not counted on the January school census on which annual

calculations are based. Even if these third class citizens do manage to enter school after Easter, they face full classes, an established routine Essex.

and a confident, settled peer group who have benefited from np to eight months of edu-cation. The result may be problems which often persist beyond primary education.

In no other area of education is there discrimination on the grounds of age within a year-group. All children enter secondary school in one intake, as do students of universities etc. This year and last I have pressed to have my summer birthday ehildren allowed into school at February half-term so that, at least, they would receive half a year's education.

Research undertaken by the National Children's Bureau has underlined the high number of summer children at risk or in remedial groups. We would not require extra staff or resources and yet the county council has refused this request in spite of support from governors and parents. I know that many heads have been given the same answer and feel that they should be allowed to exercise their discretion. This can only be

done by altering the law.

If the children born after Easter were not counted as existing in their first year at secondary school, college or university, there would be an outcry. Is it not time that well removed this injustice from those too young to speak for

Mary Gilbert

The author is head of a primar school in Saffron



THE TIMES

DIARY

If Bootle fits

As a result of recent newspaper allegations about his private life, there has been speculation about the

political career of Allan Roberts, Labour MP for Bootle.
Should Roberts resign, there will be much SDP interest in his vacated seat, particularly by the party president, Shirley Williams. The recent boundary changes in Bootle took in 10,000 Crosby voters from the two wards in which the SDP have local councillors.

The SDP's newly appointed national secretary, Dick Newby, confirms that Mrs Williams "would be interested" in Bootle. "There are strong arguments why she should fight it, if it fits in with her other

A few notes

in the depression-torn 1930s, the unemployed entered dance mara-thons for the prize money - 2 phenomenon recorded in the grim film, They Shoot Horses Don't They? Phillips, the auctioneers, have brought the idea bang up to date to fit these recessionary times. Next Wednesday, 40 unemployed pianists will be recruited to play a new work composed by Phillips piano specia-list, Richard Reason, It is called "Work for Unemployed Pianists" and the pianos played will then be put into a Phillips sale. One of them is valued at £8,000. The out-of-work pianist chosen to play it will get a

Spoonfed
Andrew Lloyd Wehber has acquired that air of complete helplessness that no megastar should be without. On boliday in Venice, and wishing to dine out, he was unsure about the procedure for booking a table. So he rang his secretary in London, who telephoned the Venetian restaurant

No stand in

If Mrs Thatcher seemed well-rebearsed during the siege of the Iranian embassy in London in 1980, it may have been because she had bad some practice in emergency behaviour. In his book Delta Force, Charles Beckwith, who led the abortive mission to rescue the American embassy hostages in Iran, records a conversation in 1979 with a visiting SAS officer who was observing an American emergency exercise. He criticized the Americans for using senior officers to play the parts of politicians. "You know, we play these games too", said the SAS man. "Just like you chaps, the military, the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign Office all participate. But I must tell you, when we play, Maggie plays."

BARRY FANTONI



"The deterrent of ex-communication, my son, is quite different from its use"

Tricked out

Inter Commodities, a firm of City hrokers, are offering their "high roller" elients (that is millionaire risk-takers) the "convenience" of some advanced technology to lug around. Called "the Box of Tricks", it is an electronie data system that through telephone impulses prints out not only an analysis of a client's current commodity positions, but provides up-to-date market infor-mation anywhere in the world. The size of a portable typewriter, it has been predicted as indispensable baggage for tomorrow's travelling

Miss-nomer

Fam Hardyment, spokesperson for the nation's mistresses, first came out of the closet with an article in The Times last April saying that mistresses should come out of the eloset. Since then she has appeared in a television documentary about mistresses and in several other newspapers. Bowing to ex-marital pressures she is now reverting to her maiden name of Arnold. Her former husband, Peter Hardyment, has been besieged by telephone calls about his relationship with Pam and asked her to change her name.

... est parti

Audiences at the previews of Jean Scherg, the National Theatre's accident-prone musical, are not enjoying the beaujolais nouvean served in the theatre's bars and restaurants as much as they should. Each bottle is labelled with a picture of Jean Seberg, who, a few moments before, the audience had seen die tragically on stage.

Easy divorce is no answer

By Hugh Montefiore

The greatest cause of unhappiness in our society today lies in family breakdown With 170,000 divorce programme in which he was invited petitions annually, and more than balf a million children under 16 comment on my criticisms, responded with the words: "Bishop Montefiore doesn't know much about it". Londoo Weekend Teleaffected by new divorces each year, this terrible social evil deserves far more attention than it is given. vision has refused me the oppor-The present government professes tunity to reply.

The main provision of this Bill is to place an absolute bar on petitions for divorce during the first year of marriage. As it now stands, the position is less clear-cut. A petition in England and Wales may be presented after the first three years, unless the case is one of exceptional depravity on the part of the respondent, or of exceptional hard-ship on the part of the petitioner. But what precisely do "exceptional depravity" or "exceptional hard-

Furthermore, if a speedy divorce is required, there is a tendency to "beef up" the circumstances surrounding the alleged irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, thus increasing bitterness and recrimi-nation. The present law must be changed - but not in the way now

There are real objections to so short a bar as one year. A marriage can hardly be said in have "irretrievably hroken down" during proceedings is just and fair.

The newly published Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill attits first few months; it has barely started. Difficulties of adjustment frequently occur which a little more determination can overcome.

But why should a partner that possibility is preferable to persevere? The proposed legislation another marriage failure following will make it possible for a person to on the first breakdown. be legally married to two different partners within 18 months of the first marriage - hardly a contri-bation to the stability of marriage. If marriage can be ended almost as soon as it begins, there is no real

possibility of reconciliation, If the first marriage was so disastrous that it ended almost when it began, what is required is a pause for reflection and perhaps reconcili-ation, rather than freedom to rush headlong into a second marriage which could be equally disastrous. A pause of three years is no more "using the law as a weapon to impose some people's moral views on those who don't hold them" (as the Lord Chancellor alleged in that television interview) than his own requirement of a one-year bar on the presentations of petitions. Urgent relief is sometimes needed

for people in impossible situations after one year of marriage. But there is no bar on petitions for a decree of judicial separation, which differs in its legal effects only in that it does not permit remarriage. It may be converted after three years into a

decree of dissolution.

It can be objected that to impose an absolute bar on petitions for divorce during the first three years of marriage, and to allow only petitions for judicial separation, is to encourage adultery; but surely-even

taken to rehabilitate the family as a stabilizing influence in society, there is a danger that those who take their basic murality from what the law permits will increasingly view marriage as a temporary contract, to be abandoned when things get difficult, even, if need be, within a few months of undertaking it.

about this progressive erosion. At present the clergy of the Church of England act as registrars for the state, so that marriages solemnized in the parish church are entered in its register books. But there can come a stage when the state's view of marriage is so different from that of the church, that the church can no longer recognize (as it does at present) that there is no difference in ssence between civil and ecclesiasti-

At that stage the church would have to insist on universal civil registration followed (by those who want it) by a church wedding Most clergy would view this prospect with great reluctance; but if present trends continue, it would seem

The author is Bishop of Birmingham and chairman of the Church of England Board for, Social Responsi-bility. Collect Newspapers Lat, 1983

At a time when steps should be. Greenham Common marks the inexorable climax of one of the most ridiculous tragicomedies in the history of the Western alliance is saying a good deal. Everything is topsy-turvy. Varually nobody - left, right or centre - who has studied the matter is truly and honestly convinced that these wcapons have a satisfactory military justification. On the contrary, if they have any effect it is probably to weaken the link between Europe and Churchmen have a legitimate fear

> but at what a political cost The process of deploying them has destabilized West Germany, created havoc in the Low Countries, set the British in an upror and given ganda against the US for many years. Our politicians are having to grit their teeth and make speeches neither they or anyone else really believes, saying how splendid it all is and how much Nato security is enhanced by it. But it is perfectly obvious that if one takes into account the political divisions within the Alliance and the morale of public opinion, our security is weaker now than when the argument

competent politicians are supposed to keep us out of. So how did we get into it? The answer is that we were caught in a trap of our own contrivance. It is worth looking back to the debates of 1978 and 1979 (when the decision was cooking) for the rationale. The most important

Chancellor Schmidt's neurotic view of United States leadership after Watergate – particularly President Carter's. Here were these new Soviet weapons, the SS20 and the Deather pointing at West Backfire Bomber, pointing at West Germany and there was nothing to point back with except some old aircraft and the wavering finger of a

 The desire of the US defence establishment, faced with Soviet strategic nuclear parity for the first time, to improve the credibility of American deterrence at the lower levels – i.e. at intermediate and battlefield range.

• The related fear of the Americans that they were going to have no cards to play in the next round of the arms-control negotiations.

All these factors pushed towards the modernization of those nuclear forces in Europe capable of reaching Soviet territory. The Nato High Level Group (of officials) which was set up to produce a policy, contained doubters. "But," they asked, "won't you actually make it look even less likely that the US President will press the button to fire intercontinental missiles from the US if he can confine a nuclear exchange to Europe?" "No," replied the modernizers, "not if you put your nuclear weapons on European land (as opposed to on submarines). If American weapons are involved early on in an attack on Enrope and might even be overrun, the US is bound to escalate and the link with America and the defence of Europe

is actually strengthened." The famous "two-track decision of December 1979 was the result after which everything was totally immoveable. Every change in the public position would undermine the West's bargaining hand with the Soviet Union; and since the main pressure for this was bound to come from the left, no NATO government dared be seen giving in to it for fear of raising US accusations of weakness and even neutralism.

that could misfire other great botches in history. intentions. The execution of the operation was a disaster but there was nothing wrong with the objectives. It was obviously desirable to combine in one policy (2) maintaining a credible deterrent, (b) binding the defence of the US and Enrope closer, and (c) achieving a

David Watt

The missile strategy

Credibility of the cruise as 2 deterrent and its credibility as 2 the American strategic deterrent. They frighten the Russians, of course, bargaining counter both depend on demonstrating its effective deployment. This means showing that it could really be used and this in turn means specifically taking the launchrandom firing positions in the English countryside on regular outings. If they are stuck permanently at Greenham Common or other US airfields and obviously cannot be moved, they are sitting ducks unusable for operational

On the other hand, if it is argued that they need be moved out only in time of acute crisis, that is an extremely dangerous doctrine, because it blurs the vital distinction between deployment and use. Every movement of the missiles would then be regarded by the Russians as the prejude to firing them and might therefore trigger off the nuclear war. For this reason the missiles' peregrinations about Britain must be seen both by the Britain and the cause it blurs the vital distinction peregrinations about British must be seen both by the British and the Russians as being as natural as the regular flights of F111s with nuclear bombs aboard or the regular sailing of Polaris submarines from Holy Loch to their stations in the

And yet in the present political climate, this is precisely what we cannot achieve. The kind of operation I have just described would invite constant obstruction and sabotage from the peace movement with every possibility of martydom and propagands. Not only that it is doubtful whether the public at large could withstand the storm of anti-Americanism that would be unleashed. Naturally the truth would be that the missiles were there because we asked for them, and would be almost impossible to fire without our consent. But that is not how it would appear.

It is when one looks at these practical political considerations that the attractions of some kind of joint Anglo-American physical consystem, become almost overwhelming. Of course it should not (as Michael Heseltine piously proclaims) be necessary to question the existing US undertaking to consult us before firing the missiles; but now that the question has in fact been raised, a political arrangement is probably the only thing that will actually produce the desired consen-

The British Government resists this solution because, it is said, the Americans would give us control only if we purchase the missiles at a prohibitive cost. The US for its part wants to dissuade us from demanding something they dare not give th West Germans. Yet if, now that we have the wretched weapons, they are obviously useless and threaten in any case to go on poisoning our relationship with the US, both governments ought surely to regard the dual-key as the least of the available evils and the best way of achieving the objects for which so much political capital has been

Philip Jacobson reports on US attempts to stabilize El Salvador

Why the arm's length army may fail

itself concerned about the family.

and only last week the Lord Chief

Justice declared it to be The most

important ingredient of a stable society. Yet little is actually done to

remedy the situation, even though the total cost to the country is about

£1,000m a year, to say nothing of unquantifiable costs in human

suffering.
In this field the law has only

limited power. It cannot prevent

people making foolish marriages,

nor can it reconcile bitter and warring partners. But the law has an

essential role. It must enable, with the maximum of dignity and the minimum of pain and recrimi-

mannaum of pain and retributed nation, the lega; dissolution of marriages which have become intolerable. It must give priority to the welfare of children who suffer

from a situation not of their own

making. It must ensure that financial relief in matrimonial

belief that it fails but those of us who

criticize it are apt to be given short

San Salvador Leonardo Contreras Iooks 15 and cannot keep a straight face when he claims to be 18, the official minimum age for enlisting in the Salvadorean army, which he did a few months ago. Private Contreras now wears the camouflaged smock and black scarf of the First Battalion of the San Vicente Cazadores, proudly flaunting the regimental crest on his T-shirt.

It is on the fighting qualities of fresh-faced boys like him, some not much taller than their new M-16 rifles, that the fate of the Reagan Administration's ambitious, immensely costly "hearts and minds"

campaign in San Vicente province, launched last June, now depends.

Cazador means hunter, and the lightly equipped, US-trained units like Leonardo's are intended to do what the Salvadorean army has signally failed to do before - carry the fight to the left-wing guerrillas who turned the once-prosperous cotton and sugar-producing province into a wasteland of ruined charred blown bridges.

If the Cazadores cannot knock the guerrillas permanently off balance with night patrols, counter-ambushes and relentless pursuit, the accompanying civilian phase of "Operation Wellbeing" is doomed.

Almost six months after its launch, Operation Wellbeing is about to face its first serious test. The well-armed, combat-hardened guerrillas who withdrew from the region soon after 4,000 of the government's best troops arrived are mounting a big offensive to wreck what has so far been achieved. In the opinion of Colonel Rinaldo

Golcher, the able Salvadorean officer running the show in San Vicente, the guerrillas seriously miscalculated the military's determination to see the operation through. When offensives elsewhere failed to decoy the army command into pulling forces out of the region the guerrillas were obliged to attack the nacification scheme bead-on, or lose credibility on the battlefield. But, Col Golcher maintains, his men were ready, even eager, to engage

A series of limited but bloody encounters began late in the



summer, the tempo of the fighting has increased steadily since then. Only two months ago, western

military sources bere were happy enough about the performance of the Cazadores in San Vicente. An increase in casualties among junior officers was cited as evidence of a new aggressive spirit where it was most needed. There were also instances of Salvadoran troops firing on each other at night, suggesting an attempt, at least, to contest the hours of darkness with the guerrillas. At the same time, it was claimed, the troops were providing a generally effective shield for the civilian reconstruction work in the province.

Driving around San Vicente's lush countryside, I found an impressive contrast with the dangerous, empty roads, strewn with wrecked vehicles, of six months ago. The cotton crop seems to be doing well: crowded buses and trucks burtle past in the usual suicidal fashion. Relaxed government troops at checkpoints wave you through cheerfully with calls of "Todo tranquillo" (all quiet).

But back in San Salvador, there is

growing concero in western military circles about the Salvadorean army's long-term ability even to hold its

Too many troops seem to be tosing the will to fight, especially when the going gets tough. A sizeable contingent from one fresh Cazador battalion recently surrendered, with a handsome store of new

are finding it increasingly hard to persuade volunteers to recalist,

The army casualty rate in the year to last July was running at more than 20 per ceot, and will almost certainly risc when the expected heavy fighting begins again.

Moreover, a distressingly high ratio of killed to wounded soldiers reflects continuing problems with medical treatment on the battlefield. Nothing demoralizes troops more than the knowledge that they may lie in agnny for hours because helicopters are unserviceable and army surgeons overworked.

Most observers bere consider that guerrilla losses are proportionately no greater - conceivably sbarply lower - than those of the security forces. That is alarming ennugh in military terms, but the financial implications for the Reagan Administration's pursuit of victory in El Salvador are truly horrendous.

It cost the British government considerably more than £100,000 at ioday's prices to kill a single guerrilla during the emergency in Malaya in the 1950s. The Americans are fighting their proxy war in El Salvador on an incomparably more lavish scale. A single helicopter gunship costs more than £3m: field radios, crucial to counter-insurgency

weapons, after token resistance to tactics, cost £700 each: every guerrillas who had surrounded it, automatic rifle that falls into The elite "quick reaction" battalions guerrilla hands represents more than £300 of Uncle Sam's money.

Then there is the question of The impression that control is manpower. Conventional wisdom ooce again slipping away from the government is reinforced by some to outnumber guerrilla enemies by grim arithmetic from the front lines. victory. Doubling the size of El Salvador's 35,000-strong security forces would barely provide that sort of superiority over the country's estimated 6,000 to 7,000 hardcore guerrillas. Financing an expansion of this size would be a nightmare for the Reagan Administration, which already finds it difficult to get fairly modest amounts of military aid to El Salvador approved by an apprebensive Congress.

Finally, there is an aspect of the war in El Salvador which seems to have escaped the notice of strategists in Washington shuffling Central American dominoes. After three years of reporting from here, I am convinced that providing hastilytrained young soldiers with increas-ingly sophisticated and beavier weapons is simply not compatible with the aim of getting them into close combat with guerrillas in vital regions such as San Vicente.

Salvadorean troops fight bravely enough when they have confidence in their officers. But it is only human nature for raw farm boys like Private Contreras to want to employ their ever-increasing range and firepower at the greatest possible

Philip Howard

Taking the cover off the booked-up scoop

A scoop is champagne to journalists, though it may be caviare to the general reader. Scoop: a story which a Sunday newspaper labels "exclusive" to indicate that the opposition did not consider it worth printing; less technically, a lie. Of course, scoops are the red meat

of journalism, and sell newspapers. The Times made its name and its fortunes by publishing the news, for example of Wellington's campaigns in Spain, before anybody else. The greatest scoop of all time was probably on Saturday, July 13, 1878, when we published in our later editions the preamble and text of the Treaty of Berlin at the very moment that Bismarck and the other statesmeo of Europe were signing the secret document. It is a Le Carré plot, with the

wrong hat being picked up in a restaurant every day, documents stitched in the lining of coats, a photographic memory, and a mid-night train across Europe to the unsuspecting telegraph office at Brussels. It was a famous journal-istic triumph. Nevertheless, it is possible that Henri de Blowitz, the flamboyant Times correspondent who scooped the world and aston-ished Bismarck, was more im-pressed by his achievement than the ordinary reader of The Times, who was presented with 57 pretty complex clauses first in French, then in English, over tea.

Breaking the news first is still a prime function and amhition of newspapers. Bot I think it is carrying the ambition too far to apply it to book reviewing. Some books are sensational and newsy, usually bad books. With such books the news has to be broken no later than anybody else, on publication day. Serious books are concerned with the imagination and the intellect, and it does not make a blind bit of difference when the review appears. Those who take an interest in such matters are going to read it anyway, in carry on the national debate between authors, readers and critics.

lengths. That is why the presentation of the Booker Prize has been turned inm a farcical media circus. It insists on absolute priority and exclusivity if it is going to "review" a book. Different departments at the BBC fight to scoop each other: If Bookplate has agreed to puff a book, Spectroscope will not look at it.

We had a jolly instance the other day. Lord Denning's latest book, The Closing Chapter (and I bet it is not), arrived in the office a week before published in it is news to The Times, because in it Lord Denning says that he decided to retire after a leader in the paper. My scoop-hound news masters wanted to publish the news as soon as possible, if possible before anybody else. So I telephoned the publisher, the noble house of Butterworth, to seek permission to break the embargo of publication

Butterworth turned collectively pale. Hello Chaps, or some other influential BBC programme, had agreed to interview Denning on the eve of publication. If The Times scooped them, they might withdraw their offer in a huff. Publishers are wet about the BBC's outrageous demands.

The story has a happy ending. By one of the little accidents of publishing, the book's publicity handout (for the benefit of literary editors who cannot read) got the publication date wrong, a week early. So, playing by the book, we went ahead to publish and be damned. Hello Chaps, of course and natch, went ahead with their interview with Denning anyway – he gives a good interview. And we shall review the head interview. And we shall review the head interview. review the book in good time.

I have news for you, dear friends at Butters. Allowing two days in each direction for the first-class mail, and two days for the deeply wonderful technology of photocom-position to set the review, my eminent and busy reviewer is barely left with one day to read and review an important book for publication that week. We shall have to wait.
And it will be worth waiting for.

Master Kasparov v the man who never was (unofficially) prohibited from com-

If you think chess is simply a foolish expedient for making idle people believe they are doing something very elever, as Bernard Shaw once put it, you will not attach much importance to the contest opening at the Great Eastern Hotel in Liverpool Street next Monday. But you will risk missing a great occasion if you suppose it's just another duel between passionately gloomy Rus-sians. The occasion is the semi-finals in the candidates series, to produce a challenger for the world champion-

ship held by Anatoly Karpov.
On one side, one might almost say, in the red corner, is Garry Kasparov, aged 20, the young man who bids to outshine, by his attacking brilliance, even the greatest names of the past. And in the blue corner, the Soviet arch-defector, Viktor Korchnoi, just turned 53, whose very name has become anathema in the motherland of modern chess since he kicked over the traces.

Kasparov is a prodigy, one of those rare spirits who seem to be born to play chess like other boys and girls are born to run around the playground. At the age of six, his parents decided to give him music lessons. That same evening, it happened that they had set up a chess position from the local newspaper. Garry sat staring at the board, and next morning at breakfast suggested a move to solve the problem. No one had taught him the game. His father, somewhat amazed, PHS tested him on the notation for the different squares.





The prodigy and the non-person: Kasparov, left, and Korchnoi

played rather weakly but differed from other beginners by his exceptional memory. He learned by heart the moves, results and scores of world championship matches. Garry never looked back. From fourth category player, to third, to

second, to first category at nine years old; to Soviet candidate master, enrolment in the correspondence chess school of the world champion Mikhail Botvinnik and on in become Soviet junior champion in 1976, Soviet Master of Sport in 1978, and international Grandmaster at the age of 17; to winning the super-powerful USSR Championship in 1981, aged 18; to trouncing the field in the qualifying Moscow interzonal last September. Personally, Kasparov seems relatively free of those self-destructive

urges which have flawed so many

champions of the past. He has an engaging style. With his shock of

fuzzy dark hair and pale, concentrated gaze, he has the look of a West Side rocker, ready for action. He sits nervously at the board, coconually shifting around, frowning under thick eyebrows, or he marches up and down, waiting for bis oppopent's move. Viktor Korchnoi, already three

times a challenger for the title, was summarily stripped of his titles Honoured Master of Sport, Grand-master and Master of Sport of the USSR, after his defection from the Soviet Union in July, 1976. In effect, the Soviet chess federation sought to declassify him, to rub bis name out of the contemporary record of chess.

This has proved inordinately difficult to do, because Korchnor refuses to lie down. He happened to be the second best player in the world at that time: ergo, his name was always popping up, much to the annoyance of the Soviet censors. So other Soviet grandmasters were

peting in any international tournament where he was known to be Not so Garry, who belongs to the new generation. He recently met the

intrepid exile in a hlitz murnament of five-minute games in Yugoslavia. It was this personal rapproachement which lay behind the high-level chess diplomacy for the rescheduling of his match after Kasparov had, formally, forfeited the whole contest when the Soviet authorities refused last summer to play the event in K v K must be seen as a political

match as much as a contest of chess. For Korchnoi, the will to prove himself in exile, to rise above the system which be rejected, burns fiercely. He is first and foremnst a fighter. If he could defeat Kasparov, it would be more than an extraordinary upset in chess terms; it would vindicate his stand for independence and freedom of choice in the most

To say this is not to type-cast Kasparov as the official representa-tive of the system — he is too young for such a role. It in rather, that Soviet culture, the whole apparatus which nurtures and develops chess talent so superbly, is in an obvious sense at stake in this match.

The defeat of Korchnoi is absolute sine qua non for Soviet chess. It places an even greater responsibility on the young shoulders of the wonder-boy from Baku.

David Spanier The BBC, kids playing at Blowitz, carries the lust for scoops to absurd

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OFF TO A PATCHY START

Mr Lawson concluded his economic statement yesterday by saying that he intended sticking to and, indeed, reinforcing" the sound financial policies so far pursued by the Thatcher government. If this remark is seriously meant the Chancellor has a great deal of work to do between now and the next Budget. The contents of the statement indicate slippage from sound financial policies, not reinforcement.

The first disappointment was the revision of the public sector borrowing requirement estimate for the current fiscal year from £8,200m to £10,000m. The news was hardly unexpected, but it confirms that the Government has failed to keep a proper grip on expenditure. Receipts should actually be higher than at first envisaged because of good North Sea tax revenues and more asset sales, implying that the overshoot on spending is even bigger than the £1,800m increase in the budget deficit.

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Arguably. Mr Lawson has had little time to change the outcome in 1983/84 since so much was already determined when he became Chancellor in June, But he did have the opportunity yesterday to make his mark on Mr Lawson is really committed the next fiscal year. This he has signally failed to do. The target for the 1984/85 PSBR/GDP ratio set by Sir Geoffrey Howe in his last budget has been retained. although a number of recent developments suggest that it

should have been reduced. Among the most welcome of these developments has been the upturn in economic activity, which the Treasury now thinks will lead to 3 per cent rises in ment the PSBR target should be national output in both 1983 and adjusted downwards again.

1984. Although these figures are ahove those expected by most independent forecasting groups, they are realistic. If they are met. tax revenues will improve and social security costs will be lowered. That should permit a fall in the PSBR - but Mr Lawson is leaving his PSBR/GDP target exactly the same as Sir Geoffrey Howe's.

Also important is the need to adjust the PSBR target for the more ambitious programme of special asset sales on which the Government has embarked. Receipts from these sales reduce the PSBR, but are not a permanent source of revenue. It would be quite wrong to have either higher spending or tax cuts in the years when they are taking place. But, by keeping to the original 1984/85 PSBR target, Mr Lawson has created a risk that this might be allowed to

It is not easy, using official sources, to quantify the problem. The Treasury's document on the Autumn Statement 1983 gives a figure for special assets sales £400m higher than that in the last expenditure White Paper. If to "sticking to and, indeed, reinforcing" sound financial policies. his 1984/85 PSBR target should be cut by at least this amount.

But the £400m figure is puzzlingly low and seems to make no allowance for possible proceeds from the privatization of British Telecom. If BT privatization does in fact yield substantial sums to the Govern-

capital receipts to finance current expenditure should be so obvious as not to require comment, let alone emphasis. But the announced changes in the spending plans for next year show that it certainly does need emphasis. In paragraph 9 of the statement Mr Lawson notes that spending on health, social services and a number of other programmes will be above the totals foreseen in the last expenditure White Paper. In paragraph 10 be says that "these increases are offset by bigher receipts from the sale of council houses and the like" and by reductions in some other areas.

In other words, the money from council house sales - which could well be above £1,500m. both this year and next - is being used to finance an overspend on the welfare state. This may or may not be what the electorate expects from a Thatcher government supposedly respecting Victorian values". But if a true Victorian like Lord Beveridge were alive today he would probably be dismayed.

Every Chancellor of the Exchequer seems to have a difficult patch in his first two years. Both Mr. Healey and Sir Geoffrey Howe had particularly uncomfortable periods in their early days. On the evidence of yesterday's statement Mr. Lawson's Chancellorship is conforming to the same pattern. He has much to do if public expenditure is to be brought under full control and more effective guidelines for fiscal policy are to be established.

THE CARDINAL AND THE BOMB

It will be reassuring to Govern- clear policy, however, as in Hume has arrived by his own of the defence strategy of nuclear deterrence, as it was similarly reassuring last February when the General Synod of the Church of England reached similar conclusions. Along the way, each was strongly tempted towards repudiation of this strategy. Each had to negotiate an honest way with the intention in certain circumstances to use them, was morally equivalent to using them. Cardinal Hume, with a great deal of authority in his own church and much respect in the country at large behind him, has formally denied that equation. It is not entirely academic: those in the armed services with nuclear responsibilities in particular have recently been told that their duties were preparations for war crimes, and if this simplistic moral analysis were to be accepted, such startling con-

clusions follow. In public anxiety about nu-

A consequence of the cardiment, and reassuring to public Cardinal Hume's statement and nal's analysis which will find opinion generally, that Cardinal many other secular and religious - wide but not universal support, utterances, there is an urgent route at a qualified endorsement tone of dissatisfaction. There is deterrence; but there is also a nuclear arms race. The bomb cannot be disinvented, certainly, but both sides strive remorseless-ly to invent ever more effective grounds. It is also the course ways of delivering it, hoping to gain some advantage, or correct some disadvantage. Mutual antagonism is better directed round the superficially attractive into that than into fighting actual argument, especially attractive to war, of course, but Cardinal churchmen, that the possession Hume is not alone in asking for something eise, and it is a pica which transcends politics, transcends the East-West divide, and voices the distress of common nervousness in society, public

humanity. The megaton nuclear bomb is the nearest thing to incarnate Evil in this world. That we have been so far able to control it, and to do so to maintain the peace, is a strange paradox. The Cardinal notes a fundamental imperative to seek some other way. In defending current defence policy against naive or malicious critics. politicians do not always display sufficient appreciation of this imperative, though none, surely, would ever want to deny it.

is that it implies a shift away from nuclear deterrence towards greater reliance upon conventional force. There is a body of military opinion in the West which is even more moral. It is not an easy answer. In the absence of any nuclear disarmament agreement, the cost of

maintaining a credible nuclear deterrence force will continue to be considerable even while conventional forces are duilt up. This has all sorts of implications. But such is the general nuclear opinion may prefer to bear the cost of this if it heralded a future in which the nuclear threat was receding. This is not the drift of present British - or Western defence policy. At present we have the benefit of a peace kept by a relatively low nuclear threshold. When cardinals and generals are raising it, for their own different but complimentary reasons, governments must listen to moral and military arguments about the next step beyond nuclear deterrence.

STRUGGLING WITHOUT TITO

Britain's special relationship with Yugoslavia was forged in 1943, when Captain F. W. Deakin arrived by paracoute and joined Tito's embattled partisans in their long march across Montenegro and Bosnia, thereby entering the mythology of the Yugoslav revolution. The relationship was sealed the following year when Winston Churchill, on the advice of Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean, told the House of Commons that Britain would cease supplying the royalist forces of Colonel Mihailovic because they were not fighting the Germans. "We he said, "proclaimed ourselves the strong supporters of Marshal Tito because of his heroic and massive struggle

against the German armies". The relationship would not have survived - any more than the wartime alliance with Stalin survived - if post-war Yugoslavia had remained in the Soviet orbit as the brutal, Stalinist dictatorship which it showed signs of becoming in its early days. But in 1949 it broke with Stalin, who retaliated with an economic boycott, so it turned to the West for belp and gradually became a more open and liberal

place, though still far from showing every sign of not perfect in its treatment of opposition.

Credit and grants flowed in from the United States and Western Europe, together with military aid and political support. At first there were hopes in Washington that other East European states would be encouraged to take the same route. Even when they did not, Yugoslavia remained an asset as a nonaligned country steadfastly resisting Soviel pressure. Its membership of the non-aligned movement is still valuable today and has contributed to the frustration of Cuban attempts to align the movement with the Soviet Union.

Against this long background the visit to London this week by Mrs Milka Planinc, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, has been particularly welcome. She bas the very difficult task of trying to hold together a decentralized, fissile country in a period of severe economic stress. Considering the gloomy prognostications which accompanied the death of Tito in 1980, she and ber colleagues are not doing too badly. They are surviving and

wishing to continue as chronic debtors in perpetual search of help. They have reduced their hard currency balance of payments deficit, mostly at the expense of living standards. They appear to be arresting a worrying tilt towards trade with the Soviet Union, caused not by polinical preference but economic need. They bave won sufficient confidence from the World Bank, the IMF and the private banks to have signed a large re-scheduling and new loan package this year. They have reasonable hopes of further help in response to their own efforts to put their economy in order, though many private banks are

still besitant. But whether the Yugoslav system is really workable in the long run remains an open question. Practically every decision requires the agreement of six republics, each stubbornly defending what it perceives to be its own national and economic interest, and each burdened by layers of representative bodies. It looks magnificently democratic on paper but comes perilously close to engendering despair in practice.

Men in Havana

From Mr Quinton V. S. Bach Sir, Your editorial of November 8 gives a generally fair survey of the relationship between Moscow and Havana, but with regard to their trade relations it is somewhat

Firstly, the Soviel Union does need Cuban sugar and when the Cuban crop falls below expectation the Russians have to buy it elsewhere for hard currency and often at premium prices. Russia is also getting Cuban nickel in ever

increasing quantities. Secondly, you talk about Cnba receiving "a vast range of valuable Soviet exports, including machinery, oil and basic foodstuffs". I agree that the oil, or "swop" oil and basie foodstuffs, represent some small sacrifice by the Soviet Union, but most of the machinery and many of the other manufactures are virtually unsaleable elsewhere.

Finally, you talk of the Russians allowing Cuba to run an annual trade deficit of "several hundred million roubles". This is only true of the last two years, with the total deficil in 1975-80 at about 700 million roubles the other way. But all these figures are simply windowdressing, since all the trade is barter,

with values fixed hilaterally. What is more, it has been demonstrated that the Russians put a very high mark-up on the prices of commodines which they sell to their client states and it is reasonable to assume (thnugh impossible to prove from the Soviet statistics available) that there is a similar mark-up on

The fact that a Russian car in England costs one seventh that of the same car in Cuba is, unfortunately, only an amusing irrelevance. Yours faithfully.

their industrial products.

QUINTON V. S. BACH, Department of International Relations, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2. November 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obligations under Case for more public spending international law

From Professor Hedley Bull

Sir, Roger Scruton, in commending the willingness of the United States Government to commit aggression (feature, November 15) tells us that international law cannot be enforced, that there is no general readinesss to obey it, that govern-ments that do not obey the rule of law at home have no respect for it abroad and (if I understand him correctly) that the principles of international law do not apply beyond the boundaries of European civilization.

In fact international law is sometimes enforced and was re-cently by the United Kingdom in the South Atlanlie. Overt disregard for clear rules of international law, like the prohibition of military aggression, is the exception rather than

Unrepresentative governments are no more able than representanve ones to avoid the political costs in the outside world of disregard for the rules. States of other than European civilisation, so far from being unable to grasp the principles of international law, in recent decades have played a central role in adapting it to the needs of our time. The United States, which expects

others to accord it a position of Yours faithfully, HEDLEY BULL, Balliol College, Oxford.

From Mr Max Jennings

November 16.

Sir, I do not claim to be an international lawyer, but I cannol allow Mr Scrulon to get away with his statement today (November 15) that "it is only public opinion at home that can compel a government

to abide by the precepts of international law".

Surely the whole point of the subject is that when a state is attacked by another state it is then, and only then, justified in resorting

As if all that stood between the West and Soviet domination were Kant's proposals for a federation of free states Yours faithfully, MAX JENNINGS, 12 Eliot Place, Blackheath, SE3.

Dual-key control

From Mr Adrian Walker Sir, Professor Browo (November 7)

appears to be rather concerned about the management of cruise missiles, due to their possible prenuclear use as conventional bomb. carriers or reconnaisance gatherers. Would he tell us how Russian military intelligence would be able to distinguish between in-flight, nonnuclear and nuclear cruise missiles? Surely this is an important point of "verification". Without such a distinction the pre-nuclear phase is not likely to last very long. Yours faithfully,

ADRIAN WALKER, Humberside College of Higher Education, Cottingham Road, Hull. November 7.

Buildings at risk

From the President of the Council for British Archaeology.

Sir, I am writing to support the plea (October 22) by the Chairman of the GLC Historic Buildings Panel for the retention of the Historic Buildings Division in the event of the Greater London Council being

broken up by legislation.

These proposals have further wider implications for the recording of London's historic environment. Earlier this year the division was responsible for the creation of the Greater London Archaeological Service. This service will coordinate excavation of archaeological sites threatened by development throughout the area administered by the GLC.

This rescue archaeological service, taken together with the Department of Urban Archaeology of the Museum of London, has at long last provided the capital with a comprehensive archaeological service. It would be tragic if this coordinated approach to London's archaeology should now be disbanded.

The problem is not confined solely to London. There is similar concern for the provision of archaeological services in the other metropolitan county councils if they too, are disbanded. I hope that in those areas the archaeological services will also be maintained in any reorganisation. Yours faithfully,

TOM HASSALL, President, Council for British Archaeology, 112 Kennington Road, SE11.

Nyerere's experiments From Dr J. G. C. Blacker

Sir, Mr Oscar Kambona (October 25) casts doubts on the figures quoted by Lord Hatch (October 10) of a rise in the expectation of life at birth in Tanzania from 40 to 52 years. It is indeed pertinent to ask where these figures come from.

In common with every other country of sub-Saharan Africa Tanzania has no system of registration of births and deaths from which valid indices of fertility and mortality can be calculated. Such measures must, therefore, be esti-mated from information collected in censuses and surveys.

In the case of Tanzania data on mortality were collected in the censuses of 1967 and 1978 and in a large-scale sample survey conducted in 1973. The 1973 survey data do indeed indicate a dramatic decline in infant and child mortality when compared with those of the 1967 census. Regrettably this decline is so dramanc as to be unacceptable. A

derelict inner cines really been so great that there is no longer any role for the public sector? Is our road system up to the demands placed npon it by existing traffic, let alone the greater traffic that economic

From Mr Robert Phillipson Sir, Your leader, "It depends on the rate of return" (November 16), rightly says that the case for more

public investment must rest on firm economic and social arguments. But it is going too far to suggest that the recent fall in public investment can be ascribed to absence of projects which meet rigorous criteria. The implication that anyone who

argues for more investment is relying on "old and discredited"
Keynesian demand stimulus theory
is amply refuted by your distinguished correspondent. Professor Christopher Foster (feature, November 15), who makes an entirely reasonable case for public Nor surely should you let pass

without comment that the present Government, when in opposition, argued strongly for a better balance tween capital and current spending, yet has allowed the latter to rise eight times as fast as the former. It is Sir Geoffrey Howe who, more than anyone, is responsible for ensuring that Britain struggles out of recession with an economic and social infrastructure worse than most of its competitors and indeed worse than it was in 1979. It was the same Sir Geoffrey who

said in the Isle of Dogs in 1978: You can literally see the dangerous extent to leadership in world affairs, has more which we have been living off the industrial to lose than most states from and social capital that was accumulated by flagrant violation of the law. own. Resources have been diverted to maintain consumer living standards today. But no seed-corn has been saved for tomorrow.

CND and Mgr Kent

From Mr Peter Presland

Sir, The policies advocated by CND rely for their presumed success on tolerance, forbearance and good will in their country's potential enemies, but the treatment accorded Mr Heseltine at Manchester on Tuesday is yet another telling illustration of the fundamental flaw in those

CND leaders may indeed deplore what happened but, if their own rank-and-file supporters are so manifestly incapable of showing tolerance towards their opponents in debate, what evidence can they adduce for any prospect of better behaviour by the Soviet leadership towards a unilaterally weakened West?

Human nature does not change but, despite counting a Catholic priest among their number, CND's leadership appears to be blissfully unaware of it.

Yours faithfully, PETER PRESLAND, 17 Stamford Crescent. Thase Terrace, Walsall, Staffordshire.

Froin Miss Mary Spain Sir, A simplistic point of view, perhaps but I feel deeply ashamed that my country, which I love should be used to house lethal missiles, under the control and ownership of a country towards whose governmental policies I hold no personal allegiance, in order to terrorise another country on our shared planet lowards whose people I hold no personal animosity. Yours faithfully, MARY SPAIN, Flat 6. 67 Gloucester Terrace, W2.

From Mr Alistair Duncan Sir, Surely it may now be said that the mantle of Hewlett Johnson has fallen upon Bruce Kent. Is this to be considered an ecumenical advance? Yours faithfully. ALISTAIR DUNCAN, Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Cost of the EEC

From Mr H. E. Gilmour

November 16.

November 15.

Sir, You make an important and timely point in your leader of Nov-ember 7. It makes no sense to persist with profligate spending by the EEC at a time when increasing financial stringency is forced on each member domestically.

If we can make an appropriate eul in agriculture expenditure, less drastic cuts need be made in defence, education, and the health

Many of us believe no cul in agricultural expenditure will achieved until we leave the Common Market. But surely those who want to stay in the Common Market should accept the challenge to insist on such a cut before the end of 1983. by unilateral action if there is no other way. Yours faithfully, H. E. GILMOUR, 17 Carlton Road.

Ealing, W5.

critical comparison of the data shows that the 1973 survey implied not merely that no children had died during the interval, but that there had been a resurrection of some of

The report of the 1978 census has recently been released and it concludes that, on the basis of the new data, the expectation of life in Tanzania is of the order of 44 years. This represents only a minimal improvement on the figure of 41

the children recorded as dead in

Unfortunately the margins of error attached to both figures are so great as to preclude any firm conclusions being drawn as to the extent, if any, of mortality decline, particularly since the questions from which the data were derived differed in the two censuses.

years estimated from the 1967

Yours faithfully, J. G. C. BLACKER, Centre for Population Studies, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 31 Bedford Square, WCl.

of lower borrowing are more important than the creation of real wealth? Is not the priority given to privatisation diverting attention from the need to sustain investment in sectors best kept within the public

Has the improvement in our

prosperity will inevitably bring? The

teetering Severn bridge suggests otherwise. Does the condition of all

our housing stock adequately meet basic standards?

require enormous economic sophis-

it too much to ask just wby the

relentless pursuit of zero inflation or

carion to justify more spending. Is

And, in this connection, if the Treasury Chief Secretary really believes that privatisation provides the best means of solving the dilemma posed by public invest-ment shortfall, wby has the Treasury yet to sanction the private Black Country route, which benefits roads users, ratepayers, industry and huilders alike?

Yours faithfully. ROBERT PHILLIPSON. Director General, British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries, 25 Lower Belgrave Street, SWI. November 16.

The Mosley papers

From Lady Mosley

Sir, May I comment on your report (November 10) on the contents of the Mosley papers so far disclosed by the Home Office. 1. The reason for what Nicholas Mosley calls Mosley's insouciance about spies in his movement was

that he had nothing to hide. 2. A certain number of members of the Armed Forces looked upon Mosley with favour as the one politician who called for rearmament and said it was dangerous for Britain to be the only unarmed

country in an armed world. Later on, Churchill said the same thing. There is nothing seditious in this.

3. Mosley sought no contact of any kind with Edward VIII while he was King, nor did he do so in 1937, or at any time until long after the war in the nineteen fifties. British Union's call in 1936 to "stand by the King" naturally ceased when the King abdicated. It immediately trans-

ferred its allegiance to George VI.

I knew my husband's thoughts on the subject; he greatly regretted the abdication, but it was a fail accompli. The conversation about being loyal to the Crown, "but that did not necessarily mean loyalty to the present monarch," must be pure

opinion. 1. I chanced to be present at the Carfax Rooms meeting in Oxford. Frank Pakenham (in 1936 a bearty rugger player) fought the stewards and was ejected, as were a few others, who had hoped to break up the meeting. Mosley, after this little fracas, resumed his speech to a large audience, took questions for nearly an hour, and was warmly applauded. 5. William Joyce was expelled from British Union in 1937. Two years laier he broadcast from Germany, a treasonable activity which had nothing to do with British Union.

In justice, the Lord Chancellor must now release the wartime t8B interrogation of my husband. Yours faithfully, DIANA MOSLEY Temple de la Gloire, 91400 Orsay. France.

November 10.

Car tax evasion

From Mr Clive G. Williams

Sir. The Comptroller and Auditor General's report gives the im-pression that vehicle excise duty VED) revenue is lost because the computer system at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Swansea cannot cope (report, November 10). This is nonsense: the computer system can cope with all the work that comes its way. The reason for revenue loss is the sbortage of staff DVLC and in local offices to carry

out enforcement work. Sir Derek Rayner was brought in by Mrs Thatcher to examine efficiency within the Civil Service. He looked at VED enforcement and concluded more staff were necessary to increase revenue and that extra staff would be more than cost-effective. The report merely confirmed what trade unions at DVLC have always argued. We have continually pressed management and ministers to provide more staff, without

So the reason why many evaders go scot-free is quite simply Govern-ment cuts. Many people are using this as an excuse to call for the abolition of VED and putting tax on petrol. People who call for this fail to consider the many consequences.

VED collection provides a means 10 check on a vehicle's insurance and roadworthiness. It will still be necessary to eheck on these regularly, so there would continue to be an annual registration, accompanied by a fee for administration.

Despite all the problems, enforcement of VED is continually improving. In 1983, we will deal with about 80 per cent of the offence reports we receive. Evaders should not take heart from newspaper reports implying that they can expect to get away with it.

Your faithfully CLIVE G. WILLIAMS, Chairman, **DVLD Trade Union Side Office** Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Longview Road,

Clase,

Swansea

November 11.

Holding Turkey to account

From Mr Peter Castle Sir, In your leader, "Cyprus put asunder" (November 16), you refer to the Treaty of Guarantee as being "to all intents and purposes a dead letter". This is a most unfortunate choice of words in that it encourages by the declaration of independence of northern Cyprus, thereby recognizing "an existing reality", a unilateral act of aggression and usurpation by a guarantor power,

It may well be that Britain and the Labour Government of the time did not take effective action to prevent the Turkish invasion. Indeed, the embarrassing situation in which Britain and the Foreign Office found themselves is exemplified by the answer given by Mr Callaghan, when asked subsequently in the Commons committee examining the failure to act as to whether he was surprised by the appearance of the invasion fleet, that he had lived "in a constant state of surprise". Yet at that time and subsequently the fact remained that Turkey purported to act in defence of the Constitution and independence and territorial

integrity of Cyprus.

The declaration and recognition by Turkey and the anthorities in northern Cyprus of independence on the basis of "an existing reality" removes all semblance of legality from the original occupation of ... northern Cyprus by Turkey and exposes that to have been no more than a preliminary act to the breach of the Treaty of Guarantee - a treaty entered into by Turkey with Britain and Greece, under which it is the guarantors' duty to maintain the integrity of the state of Cyprus.

To accept the treaty now as a dead letter would be to accept the dictate of the aggressor and permit those with whom we have entered into treaty obligations to flout them with impunity. Yours faithfully,

PETER CASTLE, 11 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2, November 16,

Alliance unity

From Mr Richard Holme Sir. Sadly your leader (November 12) is right in one respect when it says that the two Alliance parties "are if anything growing farther apart as the post-election weeks

This should not be so. Although both party conferences at Salford and Harrogate ruled out early merger there was a general will, expressed in resolutions, that there should be development of joint policy, joint campaigning initiatives.

and more joint organization.

If the first steps had been taken in each of these areas at a national level the SDP and Liberal Party would already have been set on convergent paths towards eventual unity, as the voters want and expect.

Such steps have yet to be taken. and meanwhile separatism has been elevated above common activity. This will have a profoundly damaging effect on relationships

between the parties locally. For instance, if the disposition of seats for Europe and Westminster can be decided with total mutual involvement locally and the closest cooperation nationally. Alliance standard-bearers will be chosen harmoniously. In a context of sharpelbowed competion, however, party chauvinism will triumph and rows

will ensue. This question of strategy and direction cannot be dodged any longer. Either the Liberal Party and the SDP move closer together or they will drift rancorously apart. That may please the party chauvinists on both sides but, more significantly, it will delight the Tory and Labour parties to see the prospect of a genuine third force in British politics die of self-inflicted wounds

Yours faithfully. RICHARD HOLME 38 Murray Road, November 14.

Farm tenancies

From Mr Stewart Deuchar Sir, Oscar Colburn (November 11) gave a masterly explanation of why the landlord/tenant system is in disastrous decline and why this process should be reversed, but his suggestions for remedying the situation seem to be founded on hope rather than realism.

I cannot for the life of me see why we shouldn't simply scrap all the misguided interventionist legislation of the past 35 years and revert to the free market which worked so well for bundreds of years. Yours faithfully, STEWART DEUCHAR, Dean Farm. Singleborough, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamsbire,

November 11. Slightly off

From Mr Kenneth MacGowan Sir, I am sorry to disagree with Sir

Patrick Reilly (November 12) on the colour of the wine that makes up un kir. I drank some kir with the Canon (not a bad beginning for a Chester-Belloc ballade) in the early 1960s, I think, and the wine was definitely white. After all, he did not invent the drink; he only made it popular. l also remember drinking it in the

early thirties, when it was known (and still is) as a cassis/vin blanc, or a vin blanc/cassis according to your fancy.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH MacGOWAN, 10 Wincanton Road, Romford Essex.

November 14



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 17: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother today visited
Hertfordshire, and in the morning
opened the Abbouswood Housing
project. St Ralphael's. Barvin Park
at Potters Bar.
In the afternoon Her Majesty
opened Elizabeth House, a Home
for the Elderly, at Welwyn Garden
City.

City.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston
and Sir Martin Gilliat were in BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 17: The Princess Ame.
Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the
Riding for the Disabled Association.
Itis evening visited the Hyde Park
Group (Organiser Mrs H. Carlisle)
at Knightsbridge Barracks, London,

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

m attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE November 17: The Prince of Wales, Patron, the South Atlantic Fund, this afternoon at Kensington Palace, received the Chairman of the Trustees (Admiral Sir Peter Herbert) and the other Trustees of the

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Jubilee Trusts, and President The Prince's Trust, gave a Reception at Kensington Palace this

Birthdays today

Professor Sir David Bates. 67: Dr G. H. Bolsover. 73: Sir Lestie Bowers. 90: Sir Kenneth Clucas. 62: Sir Bruce Fraser. 73: Mr George Gallop. 82: Dr V. H. H. Green, 68: the Rev R. J. Hamper. 55: Mr David Hemmings. 42: Lieutenant-General Sir Otway Herbert. 82: Mr John Hosser, 55: Sir Alec Issagonis. 77: Mr Michael Kustow. 44: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach. 60; the Earl of Malmesbury. 76: Dr Eugene of Malmesbury. 76: Dr Eugene Ormandy, 84: Professor J. R. Quayle, 57: Sir Alexander Turner, 82: Lord Justice Watkins, VC, 65. **Forthcoming**

marriages Mr W. J. G. Baird and Miss N. B. H. West

The engagement is announced between William Julian Gardiner. younger son of Sir James Baird, Bt, and Lady Baird, of Hill Corner. Bembridge, and Nichola Bridget and Miss S. E. Janes Halsall, daughter of Lieutenani-Colonet Cecil West, OBE, of Hythe Kent, and of Mrs Bridget West, of 63 Moore Park Road, London, SW6. Mr S. C. de Candole and Miss S. E. Thorpe

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the Rev C. P. and Mrs de Candole, of Wimborne, Dorset, and Sue, daughter of Mr B. Thorpe, of Woburn Sands. Bedford-shire, and Mrs M. E. M. Carter, of Grayshott, Hampshire. Mr C. Carey and Miss J. M. Sanl

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. K. Carey, of Enfield, and Judith Mary, only daughter of Professor and Mrs S. B. Saul, of Heslington, York. M. H. Chissoleau and Miss R. Alexander

The engagement is announced between Hugues, elder son of M Mr I. Macpherson Chissoleau, of Paris, and M and Miss F. M. Mc Chissoleau. of Paris, and M REW VILLE TO THE CONTROL OF PARIS, and MS The engagement is announced find Anne, elder daughter of Mr W. between lan, son of Mr and Mrs L. R. Alexander, of Ryland Lodge, Macpherson, of Troon, Ayrshire, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Mrs G. and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dobry, of 40 Chester Row, London, J. W. McConnel, of Lettrick, SW1.

Nr D. Duckhouse and Miss C. Gysin

The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Duckhouse, of Cove. Mr S. T. Cheves and Miss M. M. Forde

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Dr and Mrs P. B. Cheves, of Cherry Croft, Kings Langley, Hertfurdshire, and Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. Forde, of Brook House, Moreton Morrett, Warnick-Dr C. J. Hartley

and Miss A. F. Pattie

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr ano Mrs W. Hartley, of Sandycroft, Clwyd, and Anna, only Pattie. of Newport, Isle of Wight. Vir A. J. K. Glasspool and Miss C. D. Robertson

The engagement is announced hetween Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Glasspool, of Itchen Abbas, Hampshire, and Clare, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Robertson, of Falmouth, Cornwall.

Dr J. S. Havard and Dr H.J thunn

The engagement is aonounced between John, son of Dr C. W. H. Havard, of Regents Park, London, and Mrs M. Havard-Miller, of Camden Town. London, and Hilary. daughter of Mr C. S. Dunn and the late Mrs H. L. Dunn, of Winslow, Buckinghamshire.

the British Deaf Association, this afternoon visited the Association's the Export Group for the Constructional Industries at the Savoy Hotel, Headquarters in Carlisle, Cumbria.

Her Royal Highness, attended by

Sir Richard Buckley was in Headquarters in Carlisle, Cumbria.
Her Royal Highness, attended by
Mrs George West, LieutenantCommander Peter Eberle, RN, and
Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in an

KENSINGTON PALACE November 17: The Princess Marga-ret. Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Royal Ballet, this afternoon visited the Royal Ballet School at White Lodge, Richmond, The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Ball held by American Medical International Hospitals Limited Staff Association at the Grosvenor House Hotel in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is

Mrs Jane Stevens was KENSINGTON PALACE

November 17: Princess Alice, Duchess of Glorester today visited Swavesey Village College, Cambridge, io connexion with their Silver Jubilee celebrations.

Miss Jane Egerton Warburton was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 17: The Duke of Kent, A memorial service for Sir Donald
Vice-Chairman of the British Allen will be held today at noon at
Overseas Trade Board, today St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall.

University news Oxford

St Hugh's College: Viscount Tony-pandy, former Speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir Walter Marshall, Chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, have been elected to honorary fellow-ships.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mrs A. Harrison and the late Mr M. T. Harrison, and Frances (Fay), daughter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Murray, both of Taunton, Somerset.

The engagement is announced

between Alistair Anthony, third son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Hopkins, of Oxted, Surrey, and Sally Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Jones, of Caterham, Surrey. Mr C. G. Jones and Miss L. West

The engagement is announced between Clive Glyn, only son of Mrs M. Jones, of Langley, Berkshire, and the late Mr A. Jones, and Lynn, only daughter of Mrs and Mrs L. D. West, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Mr S. Kenney and Miss R. Ashcraft

The engagement is announced between Scott, son of Mr and Mrs David Kenney, of Atlanta, Georgia and Rebecca Ashcraft, daughter of The Rev Dr Frank and Mrs Mauldon McClain, of Winnerka

Mr T. H. Olsen

The engagement is announced between Tyge, son of Mr and Mrs F. Oisen, of Airdeny, Taynuilt, Argyll, Devon, and Carol, Only daughter of Mr Cecil Gysin, of Dippenhall. Adam Currie, of Cricketers Cottage Farm. Hadlow. To abridge, Kent, and Mrs Jill Connelly, of Clare, Cold Ash, Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr R. O'D. Poulden and Miss G. S. de Give The engagement is announced between Richard, soo of Edward Poulden, CBE, and the late Yalerie Poulden, of Tibbiwell House, Painswick, Gloucestershire, and Ghislaine, daughter of Paul and Eleinor de Barsy de Give, of Foster Crossing, Southampton, New York. Dr J. f. L. Smith and Miss S. V. Wooldridge

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey Terence Leroy, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. A. L. Smith, of Penarth and Zambia, and Sarah Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Wooldridge, of Worfield, Bridgmorth, Shropshire. Mr C. H. Truman and Miss L. C. H. Green

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Truman, of Souldern, Oxfordshire, and Laura, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Green, of Wimbledon.

Mr R. F. G. Winfrey and Miss J. L. Clarke The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr and Mrs R. F. Winfrey. of Helford, Cornwall, and Joanna. daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Clarke. of Diptford,

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron.

The Ducness of Kent, as ranon, this evening attended a Celebrity Auction in aid of the Golden Jubilee Appeal of the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute, which was held at the Portland Hotel, Manchester Manchester.
Mrs Alan Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 17: Princess Alexandra was present at a Charity Evening of the Lilybessa exhibition "The Art of Living", in aid of MacIntyre Schools for mentally handicapped children and adults, at the Alpine College London SVI Gallery, London W1.
Miss Mona Mitchell was in ettendance

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Bruce White will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Thursday, December I. at noon.

A memorial service for Dr S. Leonard Simpson will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, oo Monday, December 12, at noon.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor Paul Matthews, former vice-chairman of Bath University, to be chairman of the Radioactive

Latest wills Straticiyde Mr Malcolm Williamson, Master of tax paid):

Stratecyuse
Mr Malcolm Williamson, Master of
the Queen's Music, has been appointed visiting Professor of
South Petherton, Somerset
£356,537

Service dinners Royal Naval College, Greenwich

Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, was the guest of honour at a mess guest night, held yesterday at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The commander of the college, Commander A. H. F. Wilks, presided, TAVR Association for Greater

The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London held a dinner last night at the Duke of Yosk's Headquarters, Chelsea, Colonel G. S. P. Carden presided and among those present were General Sir Robert Ford, Major-General R. E. J. Gerrard-Wright, Brigadier J. B. Birkett, commanding officers of London units and members of the

Service reunion Clover Club (8th Indian Division) The Clover Club held a reunion last night in HM Tower of London. Brigadier H. E. Cubitt-Smith presided and Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Pettifar was the guest.

Luncheons

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave a luncheon at Mansion House yesterday in honour of the President of Yugoslavia and M Zvonimir Planinc. The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests.

received the guests.

Among those present were:

M Zivorad Kovacevic, M Mirico Ostolic, the
Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mirie
Stamentovic, M Radir Aliquic, M
Dragoslub Kontor, M Vindista, Jovanovic,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Vindista, Jovanovic,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Vindista, Incanovic,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Vindista, Incanovic,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Vindista, Mendels,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Vindista, Mendels,
M Jovan Deveneru, M Jovanovic,
M Ambassador of The The Migerian
High Commissioner and Mrs Shehu Awak,
Men Hugorian Ambassador of Austria,
M Hen Hugorian Ambassador of Austria,
M Jovanovic, The Authorisador of Austria,
M Jovanovic, M Jovanovic,

and Lady Ebbisham, the Minister of Stans for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Lince. Mr Michael Foot, MP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, and Dr Elizabeth Shore, Mr K B A Scott, representatives of Yugoslavia resident in London, representatives of the Civil Service, people taying commercial

Memorial services

Sir Ralph Richardson
A memorial service for Sir Ralph
Richardson was held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Dean of
Westminster officiated, assisted by

the Rev Alan Luff. Precentor and Sacrist. Mr Albert Finney and Mr Alan Howard read the lessons. Lord Olivier. OM, gave an address and Mr John Gielgud. CH, read from

John Buoyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher
and Mgr Joho McDonald said
prayers. The Rev Michael HurstBannister. Actors' Church Union,

was robed and in the sacrarium. vas robed and in the sacrathum.

Among those present were:

ady Richardsen, (widow). Mr Charles
tichardson toon). Mrs Vincent Sheam, Mr
serbert Bichardson, Miss Winifred
thereof Mr. Mrs Winifred
Mr. Mr and Mrs
Michael Mr. Mrs James

British Moroccan Society The annual dinner of the British Moroccan Society was held at the International Press Ceotre. Shoe Lane, on Thursday. November 17, 1983. The guests were received by the Ambassador of Morocco and Mme Benabdeljalil. Sir George Middleton, chairman of the society, and Lady Middleton. Among those present were Sir Richard Beaumoot.

Mrs Patrick Wilson and representa-tives of banking and industry. Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Ltd.

Master J. Eltno

The Lord Chancellor was rep-

resented by Mr P. D. Robinson at a

service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr John Eltoo held on Wednesday at the Temple Church, Canon J.

Robinson, Master of the Temple, officiated, Master lan Warren read

the lesson and Sir Neil Lawson gave an address. Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Justice, and Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, attended.

Among those present were Mrs Eton (widow). Miss Deborah Eton (widow). Miss Deborah Eton taungheri. Mr and Mrs Laurence Anthony tourist-law and Jastes Anthony (grand-children), lise Few Santo Read. Mr Richard

Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Ltd
The Earl of Lauderdale, director of
Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Ltd,
was host at a dinner held last night
at the Houses of Parliament in
honour of Professor Sir Sam
Edwards, Chief Scientist, Department of Energy. Those present were:
he works and the professor of the Commander Avena Davies. Dr. Bryan
Harris, Professor John Hearne. M Frederic
boord. Dr Anthony Laughton. Professor
representative of the Elf Aquitaine group in
the UK. Art. Heary, Promision. M Armand
Wilcockson. Professor Elf Aquitaine group in

The actors Donald Sinden (left) and Robert Morley, arriving at Westminster Abbey yesterday for the memorial service for Sir Ralph Richardson

Major Hazais Forbes, Mr and Mrs J
Ferquisarson, Mrss Fenella Fleiding.

David.

Gri Whatchen, Grahma, Roise David.

Gri Whatchen, Grahma, Roise and Mrs J
Gardiner. Briss Joan Greatwood, Mr A J
Gardiner. Briss Joan Greatwood, Mr A J
Gardiner. Professor D B Grinandid. Miss
Valerie Hobson, Mr Robert Harris, Mr
David Hart, Mr Buye Harrington, Miss
Sally Ann Howes, Mr Nagel Harwingorne, Mr
Richard Hopgeff, Mr Haymond Himsley, Mr
Stanley Hall, Miss Jill Huibert, Mr Palrick

kle, Mr W J Igoc, Miss Sarbara Jessen, Mr
Richard Hopgeff, Mr Haymond Himsley, Mr
Stanley Hall, Miss Jill Huibert, Mr Palrick

kle, Mr W J Igoc, Miss Sarbara Jessen, D
Mrs Malosen, Dr J B. Brenn,

Mrs Brand Levin, Mrs George

Lavrence, Dr k H M Lotings, Mr Buvid

Lavrence, Dr k H M Lotings

Lavrence, Dr k H M Lotings

Lord and Lady Layton, Admiral Sir Institution of Mechanical Engineers

Among those present were:

Mr S. Williams A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Stanley Williams was held at St Lawrence Jewry, next-Guildhall, in the City of London, on November 14. The address was given by Mr William Walker, Presiden of Bacardi Imports Inc.

Among those present were members of the Distillers' Company and many friends from the wine trade.

Mr G. F. W. Adler, President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, was in the chair at the annual dinner of the institution which was held last night at the Hilton loternational Hotel. The principal speakers were Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran: QC, and Sir Peter Carey.

Precount to the state of the st

Nominations for Commons select committees

Political Correspondent

Plaid Cymru and one SDP

Altogether, the nominations include 40 MPs who have been elected for the first time 10 June; 27 Conservaoves, 10 Labour, 2 Liberal and one Official Unionist.









Science report

Voyage of discovery into the world's future weather Greenland, Iceland, and the to the extreme, the high temperatures generated by the critical to determine therefore the carbon dioxide. in contact with the atmosphere

By Bill Johnstone Scientists aboard the US research ship, The Knorr, now on an investigative cruise in the Atlantic Ocean, are making substantial progress in determining how the ocean's surface reacts with its immediate atmosphere. The results could assist them in predicting the Earth's climatic patterns in centuries to come. Chief scientist on the research vessel is Professor

Joseph L. Reid, of the Scripps

Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, California, By next

through the Allantic from its

base in Massachusetts to

shores of South America to southern Africa. knowledge of the oceans and how they absorb gases and materials in the atmosphere is

quickly becoming crucial to scientists attempting to determine the climatic conditions of our planet.
One of the most widely held

theories among climate re-searchers is that carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will build up in the coming centuries, creating a "green-bouse effect" which will May, the voyage of research contain the heat of the Earth will have taken the ship and cause dramatic changes in the globe's weather patterns. If this should happen taken

carbon dioxide greenhouse would result in a rapid thaw of the polar ice caps. In turn, the massive volume of water generated by the melting ice would increase the level of the oceans, causing substantial flooding around the world, Such dramatic changes to the environment could occur, many scientists believe, with only a modest change in temperature

in the Earth's atmosphere.

That is why the Knorr research is vital. Scientists believe that about half of the carbon dioxide produced throughout the world is ab-sorbed by the oceans. It is

whether that behaviour will continue, whether it could be encouraged or accelerated and whether there is a saturation point of absorbtion.

So far scientists are aware that the variation in absorbtion levels occurs when the different oceans mix and the warm and cold layers intermingle. Oceans are divided into vertical layers where the surface layers contain warmer and lighter, less dense water than the layers below them. It is the behaviour, at least in the first instance, of the surface layers which is important since it is they that are in contact with, and consequently absorb

The ocean mixing occurs according to scientists at the Scripps Institution, principally because of the flow of water from the Arctic and the Antarctic into warmer waters where the colder, denser polar water sinks. This layer behav-iour is monitored by identifying "tracer" pollutants absorbed from the atmosphere. Fluorocarbous, a type of pollutant in the atmosphere and tritium, a result of ouclear tests, are absorbed by the

By tracing the presence and the levels of these pollutants the scientists are able to determine what water has been

over the last 15 years or so, how the different layers of the waters have mixed and what route is taken by the oceans as they flow around the globe. Scientists aboard the Knorr

will also be studying the general behaviour of the oceans as they react with the atmosphere. The researchers will deter-

mine the varying temperature differentials in the waters and the levels of nutrients, phosphates, nitrates and other substances present, so allow-ing them to determine the constitution of the world's oceans.

Source: New York Times

OBITUARY MR CHARLES MURLAND Financier and patron of ballet

Mr Charles Murland, Director of Minster Trust and its when he was applying his parent company, Minster Assets and former Governor of The love, ballet, to which he was applying his business acumen to his other love, ballet, to which he was condon Festival Ballet, died on by Michael Wood, who was to become director of the Royal November 13, aged 52. He had

been ill for some time.

Murland was born in Belfast
of a long-established Protestant family. His grandfather was a man involved in the linen twin threads that he chose to weave his career. After attending Trinity College, Glenalmond, and completing National His involvement with both service in the Royal Navy, these companies was never limited to balance sheets. He Murland read law at King's

College, Cambridge.
In 1959, soon after graduating he was invited by the then Managing Director of Minster Trust, an Issuing House, to join the corporate finance department. ment. He was quick to develop considerable expertise in offer-ing financial advice to small companies, first generation companies and ailing com-panies, and within five years he was to take charge of the corporate finance department and become a director of the In that year Minster acquired,

complete control of an ailing airline. British Midland Airways, and Murland was appointed to their board as Minster's representative. In the next six years, he, and a team of colleagues, turned British Mid-land from a company making a substantial loss into one making a substantial profit, so much so that British Midland management were finally able to buy

become director of the Royal Ballet School in 1966. Two years later Wood invited Murland to become a governor of the school and in time he was judge and his father a business also to become chairman of the finance committee and honorindustry. And it was from these ary treasurer of the school. In twin threads that he chose to 1975 he also became a governor

> these companies was never limited to balance sheets. He was close to the dancers and many were numbered among his immediate circle of friends, including Rudolf Nureyev. Indeed be was to become the dancers' champion and the selfless way in which he fought battles on their behalf often caused conflict with those who did not see it as a governor's role to be so aligned.

Charles Murland had little patience with those who dis-agreed with him and an Ulsterman's predilection for not forgetting those who thwarted enemies, such a man also makes the deepest of friendships. His Lorden home was open house to a wide wariety of people, but above all it was a haven for dancers, both from companies within this country and over-

He remained a bachelor. lavishing generous concern on his numerous friends and on his numerous god-children.

made his way from Buenos Aires to North Africa.

His appointment as Gover-nor-General of Algeria caused a

considerable stir, given his

Vichy past. As pressure moun-

M BERNARD-MARCEL PEYROUTON M Bernard-Marcel Peyron- arrests were made of opponents ton, who died on November 6 of the new regime.

at the age of 96, was for a time one of the leading figures in the Vichy government of Marshal vichy government of Marshal petain, in which he was Laval's arrest in December, Minister of the Interior from 1940. He later at his own September, 1940, to February, 1941.

He later joined General Giraud in Algeria in January.

He later joined General Giraud in Algeria in January, 1943, after the Allied landings in French North Africa, and was But memories of his record at Vichy forced his resignation in June, after the arrival of General de Gaulle, and he was June, after the arrival of General de Gaulle, and he was placed under arrest a few months later.

A forceful energation many forces as a captain in the A forceful, energetic man, infantry, his reserve rank. The

Peyrouton was for many years a successful member of the French public service, Boru on ton was arrested on the orders Peyrouton was for many years a successful member of the french public service. Born on July 2, 1887, he joined the Ministry of the Colonies in 1910, and had a number of overseas postings. In 1933 he became Resident-General, and later Governor-General, in chiefly on the arrest of Laval, He himself, like other Vichy officials ment on mild before the

He joined the Vichy Ministry officials, went on trial before the of the Interior in July, 1940. High Court, but was acquitted and became Minister two in 1948. The court found that months later. At that time he had been guilty of serious made strong statements of faults, but that these had been support for the Nazi New minigated by his efforts to serve Order, and during his time as under Guand and his sub-Minister antisemitic laws were sequent efforts to resist the adopted and large numbers of Germans.

MONICA STIRLING

Monica Stirling, the novelist A Siniper in the Heart (1959) and biographer died in Lau- and The Summer of a Don-saune, Switzerland, on mouse (1967) which was set in a November 15.

published her first novel, Lovers: Miss Stirling was also known Aren't Company, a story of a for her hiographies. The Fine lovo affair set against the and the Wicked (1957) chron-chaotic conditions prevailing in its led the life and times of the life and times o lovo affair set against the chaotic conditions prevailing in Italy in the last days of the war, in 1949. Thereafter she continued to

publish prolifically, many of her novels reflecting her cosmopoli-tan upbringing in their settings. Dress Rehearsal (1951) was a story of schooldays at a girls' boarding school while its successors, The Boy in Blue (1955), another tale of crotic passion; and Some Darling

- Bavarian psychiatric clinic and November 15.

Bavarian psychiatric clinic and Barn in 1916 she served as a featured a suicidal young film war correspondent with the star, and she also published American army in 1944 and short stories.

Victorian novelist, Ouida, while A Pride of Lions (1961) was a spirited as well as scholarly illumination of the character of Napoleon's mother, Letizia Вопарагте.

But perhaps her best received biographical essay was The Wild Swan which set the life of Hans Christian Andersen in the context of the constant European travel to which he was Folly (1956), both utilized Miss addicted and, while it might be Stirling's knowledge of French manners and of Paris in particular.

addicted and, while it might be criticized for a somewhat cavalier approach to certain matters of detail, nevertheless Among later titles which sustaiced her popularity were Sigh for a Strange Land (1958); mess and enthusiasm.

M ALFRED LOEWENGUTH

M Alfred Locwenguth, the violinist and founder of the Paris string quartet which bears his name, died in Paris on November 11. He was 72.

The Loewenguth String Quartet was originally founded in 1920 but it was only in Paris in 1929 but it was only after the Second World War that its reputation became international, particularly for its rendering of the string quartets of Beethoven, though it was strong on French composers and Bartok.

Alfred Loewenguth founded a number of societies for promot-

ing chamber music as well as a children's orchestra and a school of violin playing. He also played as a soloist

MR DELMAR BANNER Mr Delmar Banner, the National Portrait Gallery in

portrait and landscape painter, London.

Street Polytechnic school of art.
He exhibited at the Royal
Academy, the Royal Institute of
Painters in Watercolours, the
ford, CB, who died on Novem-Royal Society of Portrait ber 6 at the age of 72, was Painters and at regional galleries.

Among his Royal Academy paintings was a portrait of Sir Charles Wheeler Society of Portrait ber 6 at the age of 72, was Painters and at regional Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Defence 1964-71

Charles Wheeler, former president of the Royal Academy. on November 7 at the age of 48, One of his best known portraits was director of social services was of Beatrix Potter, versions of which are at her home, Hill president of The Association of Top, near Sawrey, and in the Directors of Social Services.

died on November 8 at the age Mr Banner also painted Lake District scenes and was a Born in Freiburg im Breisgau, member of the Lake Artists Germany, he studied at Regent Society.

Mr John Hamson, who died president of The Association of campus. At S For th be run o And

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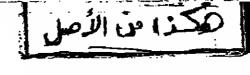
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Sandhu

Dur



The Royal Military Academy Sandhurst is set in 700 acres of lovely countryside.

To have been there is a feather in anyone's cap.

But as you approach its stately Doric front, don't imagine you're entering a peaceful university campus.

At Sandhurst, life is hard. For the first five weeks, you'll be run off your feet all day.

physical limits.

And when you withdraw to the privacy of your own room, you will have studying to do on a wide range of subjects.





From the start, your staff sergeant will call you "sir."
But that won't stop

HOIT the start, your staff sergeant will call you "sir."
But that won't stop

And you'll spend half the night boning up for the following day.

You'll be alert than you'll spend half the night boning up for the specific possible.

You'll be alert than you'll spend half the night boning up for the specific possible. You'll be fitter and more alert than you ever thought

You'll even find time for some of our many leisure activities.

And when you're on the passing-outparade, you'll be proud of yourself.

We don't know a single officer who isn't proud he went to Sandhurst.

If you think you can stay the course, write to Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Department S2 Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 1TR.

Tell him your date of birth, your school or university and the qualifications you have or expect.

In return, we'll tell you more about getting into Sandhurst and the opportunities that lie beyond.



him telling you what a horrible little man you are, "sir!"

There are time-proven reasons why you have to put up with this sort of treatment.

To impose discipline, you must be able to take it yourself.

And in the stress of action, you'll need to obey orders instantly as well as hand them out. (Bear in mind that you could be leading men in dangerous situations a few weeks after you're commissioned.)

During your period of training at Sandhurst, you'll be pushed to your

Sandhurst is, after all, an academy. And now more than ever an officer needs a well-furnished brain. Weapons systems are complex, and your soldiers will need intelligent management.

At all stages, you'll be encouraged to develop the potential for leadership which we found in you at the Regular Commissions Board.

And because our officer cadets are so carefully chosen, the failure rate is low.

Life at Sandhurst is by no means all pain.

You'll make life-long friendships.



Army Officer

Limited partner's income tax relief Neither side can enforce illegal contract

Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered November 11] A limited partner was entitled to relief against income tax under section 168 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 for her share of the trading losses sustained by the partnership even though the

in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division, dismissing an appeal by the Crown and upholding the determination of the special commissioners, Mr Justice Nourse hald that the limited the Mr. held that the limited partner, Mrs Marjorie Young, was entitled to loss relief for 1977-78 of £41,423, her agreed share of the losses sustained period, that could be set-off against her general income. In March 1978 Mrs Young

amount of that share greatly

exceeded the amount of her capital

entered ioto a partnership agree-ment. The partnership, Monday Films (3), was a limited partnership for the purposes of the Limited Partnership Act 1907, that traded on a commercial basis producing motion pictures. Mrs Young was a limited partner, contributing some £111,000 of initial capital.

For its accounting period ended March 1979. Monday Films (3) incurred a loss computed in accordance with Case 1 of Schedule D of £643.124. Mrs Young claimed relief for 1977-78 under section 168 in respect of ber share of that loss the terms of the limited partnership deed, that amounted to £41,423. She appealed against the subsequent refusal of her claim by the inspector of taxes. Mr Jonathan Parker, QC and Mr

Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Peter Millett, QC and Mr Michael Flesch, QC for Mrs Young.

Recd (Inspector of Taxes) v MR JUSTICE NOURSE said and its profits for a given period. contributed to it by her, required that her share of its losses ought, for of an ordinary partnership. Limited partnership was intro-

duced in England by the Limited Partnership Act 1907. By then its utility must largely have been overtaken by the advent of the limited liability company.

The essential features of a limited

had to be one or more general partners who were liable for all the debts of the firm, and second, there had to be one or more limited partners who at the time of entering into the partnership had contribute capital and who were not liable for debts of the firms beyond the amount so contributed. Further a limited partner could not take part ment of the partner ship business

Those features apart, there was no inordinate difference between a limited and an ordinary partner-ship. The result was that while the supine, with profits or losses as much or as little, as a sleeping partner in an ordinary partnership.
The only difference between the two
was that the sleeping partner might
be rudely awoken to find that his liability for the debts and obli-gations of the firm was unlimited.

The capital of a partnership was the aggregate of the contributions made by the partners. It was important to distinguish between the capital of a partnership, a fixed sum, and its assets which might vary from day to day. Equally important was the distinction

that the question was whether the fact that a limited partner was not but it was necessary to state it in liable for the debts of the firm order to detect the fundamental beyond the amount of the capital confusion which underlay the cootributed to it by her, required Crown's case. That confusion was that her share of its losses ought, for between the losses of a partnership income tax purposes, to be treated differently from a share of the losses and its liabilities on the other. The

two things were different.

A loss, like a profit, was accounting measure of the firm's performance over a given period. Liabilities, like assets, varied from day to day, Just as you did not make a profit by acquiring an asset, so you did not sustain a loss by incurring a

Partnership income was taxed on an artificial basis. The partnership was treated as an entity distinct from the partners, who were jointly liable to the Inland Revenue for the whole of any tax which might be payable. There had then to be an apportionment of the income between the partners, so as to arrive each individual's liability as between themselves.

The partnership was not taxed on the income of the year of assessment, but on that of the preceding year. That income was income of a partner for any year was deemed to be the share of the statutory income to which he was entitled during that year.

What was the position of a partner in a partnership which made

a trading loss in any year of assessment? Section 168(1) pro-vided that where any person sustained any such loss he might make a claim for relief from income tax on an amount of his income Mrs Young claimed that the loss allowable to her under section 168 was £41,423, being a percentage of that proportion of the agreed loss of the partnership for the period which the capital contributed by her

total capital so contributed.

The Crown elaimed that her allowable loss was restricted to £10,068, being the amount of the capital contributed by her during the period.

If Mrs Young had been a partner in an ordinary partnership, there could be no doubt that she would have been entitled to set off the whole of the £41,423 under section 168. Why should her position be any different merely because her liability to discharge the debts of the firm was limited to the amount of

her capital contribution? There was no rational basis for the suggested difference. The incurring of the loss bore no necessary relationship to the discharge of the dehts of the firm, far less to their discharge of capital.

It might, for example, have been

out of profits which had been earned and retained in earlier years and in respect of which tax had already been paid. The fact that there were no profits in hand in the present case was immaterial.

The conceptual confusion was as vigorous as ever, a loss was still a loss. Furthermore, even without looking at the terms of the agreement, one would expect to find machinery for debiting a limited partner's share of outstanding losses against his share of profits in subsequent years. And, even without the machinery, one would expect the substance to be implicit in the relationship between general and limited natures. If they were

and limited partners. If that was right, how could it be said that a limited partner did not sustain a loss for the purpose of section 168? Moreover, a brief consideration of the material provisions of the partnership agreement were either neutral or in favour of Mrs Young. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Joelson Wilson & Co.

Joining new party to dispute over land

Before Lord Granchester, QC [Judgment delivered November 9]

In a dispute concerning the ownership of land, the court considered the effect of Order 15, ruk 6(5) and (6) of the Rules of the Supreme Court (as amended by SI 1981 No 562) on section 35(3) of the Limitation Act 1980,

Lord Granehester, QC. sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, refused to allow the joinder of the Northampton Roman Catholic Diocese Trustee as a plaintiff on the application of the East Anglia Roman Catholie with Milthom Engineering Co Ltd over the ownership of a piece of land on the outskirts of Brandon,

Mr David Parry for the plaintiff, Mr Christopher Heath for the

HIS LORDSHIP reviewed the facts and said that proceedings in the action had been started by writ on August 19, 1982. The defendants had established 12 years adverse possession commencing on October 5, 1971, so that the limitation period had expired on October 4, 1983. Order 15, rule 6(6)(a) as the oced for Counsel for the plaintiff had property to be vested in the new

East Anglia Roman Catholic applied for the new party, who had Diocese Trustee v Milthorn Engineering Co Ltd.

Before Lord Granchester, QC applied for the new party, who had conginal plaintiff to have an equitable interest in that property, which was liable to be defeated

joined on November 4, 1983.
The effect of section 35(1) of the Limitation Act 1980 was that if the new party was joined on November 4. 1983, it would be treated as having been a party on August 19, 1982, that is, in time to stop adverse possession by the defendant for 12 years barring its own claim,

But section 35(3) stated, inter-alia, that no new party might be-joined in the course of any action after the expiry of the relevant time limit, in this case October 4, 1983. except as provided by the rules of court. The appropriate rules of court appeared in the Sixth Cumulative Supplement to the Supreme Court Practice 1982.

Order 15, rule 6(5)(a) provided, as far as material, that no person should be added as a party after the expiry of any relevant period of limitation unless the relevant period was current at the date when proceedings were commenced and it was necessary for the determination of the action that the new party of the action that should be added.

"Necessary" was defined by Order 15, rule 6(6)(a) as the oeed for

original plaintiff to have an equitable interest in that property, which was liable to be defeated unless the new party was joined.

As the 12-year limitation period had started on October 5, 1971, it was just still current on August 19 when proceedings had been commenced. Furthermore, the Northampton Roman Catholie Diocese Trustee, the new party, did have the relevant property vested in it at law. So far the necessary conditions for fulling within the exception to section 35(3) provided by Order 15, rule 6(5)(a) had been

But his Lordship was not satisfied that the plaintiff had an equitable interest in the property; it was merely a trustee corporation which it had been intended should be the legal owner of the disputed land. Even if it could call for the land to be transferred to it as trustee, that did not give it any equitable interest it merely had the expectation of

Accordingly, the case did not fall within the exception which Order 15, rule 6(5) and (6) conferred on section 35(3) of the Limitation Act. The application for joinder of the new party could oot, therefore, be granted if the limitiation period had

expired, as it had, at the date on which the application had been

The necessary result was that the action had in he dismissed and the defendant succeeded on its counterclaim for a declaration that it had a better title than the plaintiff to possession of the disput Solicitors: Witham Weld & Co; Gerald Jones & Co, Thetford.

Identity warning

Regina v Nelson Regina v McLeod

Where there had been a continued assault punctuated by two short gaps during which the assailants had retreated, and the victims identified the accused very shortly after that continuous period of activity, the warning to the jury set out in R v Turnbull [[1977] QB 2241 was not appropriate even though identity was in issue. Lord Justice Robert Goff, sitting

in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) with Lord Justice Eve-leigh and Mr Justice Hollings, so held, dismissing the appellants' held, dismissing the appellants' appeals against their convictions for criminal damage and assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

during the same period bore to the The Bedford Insurance Company Ltd v Instituto de Ressagu-ros do Brasil and Others

Before Mr Justice Parker [Judgment delivered November 10 and 14]

Contracts the making of which was expressly prohibited by stanute were always void ab initio and neither party to such a contract could rely on any part of it. The prohibition in the Insurance Companies Acts 1974 and 1981 upon the carrying on of insurance business without the relevant authorization from the secretary of state was, oo its true construction, a prohibition not only upon perform-ing contracts of insurance but also upon making them and according-ly a cootract of insurance made by an insurer without the relevant authorization could not be enforced

by either party to the contract. Mr Justice Parker so held io the ercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the defendant, Instituto de Ressusuros do Brasil in an action brought The Bedford Insurance Company Ltd. upon a contract of marine reinsurance which had been made between them.

The defendant had counter-

claimed for the premiums due on the contracts and as a result four other parties had been brought inun

the action.

Mr Steven Gee and Mr Mark V. Mr Sleven Gee and Mr Mark V.
Smith for the plaintiff and for the
first fourth party to the counterciaim, Gerald Herbert Ltd; Mr
Simon Tuckey, QC. Mr Gavin
Kealey and Mr Simon Kverndal for
the defendant; Mr Anthony Diamond, QC and Mr Stephen Ruttle
for the second defendant to the for the second defendant to the counterclaim; Mr Adrian Hamilton, third defendant to the counterclaim: Mr Riehard Siberry for the second fourth party to the counterelaim.

MR JUSTICE PARKER said that the parties had agreed that two complete defences which, if successful, would bring the action to an end should be tried first before any other

issues were dealt with.

The first of those was that the original contracts of insurance, the plaintiff's liability under which needed to be established for it to succeed in this action, had been made without the plaintiff's actual or ostensible authority and had not been ratified by the plaintiff within a reasonable time, and that the plaintiff was accordingly not liable under them in the insured

original contracts were illegal, having been made in contravention of a prohibition in the Insurance Companies Acts 1974 and 1981, and that the plaintiff could therefore not

rely upon them.

Dealing first with the second defence, his Lordship said that the plaintiff was a Hongkong company which had authorized Gerald Herbert Ltd to act as its London complete the control of However. contracts with which this action was concerned were, as the plaintiff admitted, made in excess of that authority.

In concluding those contracts Gerald Herbert Ltd had committed offences under the 1974 and 1981 Acts for which the plaintiff was criminally liable, it being no defence that their agent had acted in excess of his authority in some particular respect; it would have been different if the agent had had no authority to

make such contracts at all.

In any event, the plaintiff's ratification of the contracts, although made in Hongkong, took effect in London as a retrospective recognition of their agent's authority and made it liable for the

It was clear from the Acts that the making by way of business of even a single insurance contract to which the secretary of state's authorization did not apply was illegal, as was the payment of a claim under such a

insured could not enforce such a prohibited contract as that would require the insurer to commit a

prevent a plaintiff recovering under a contract if he had to rely on his own illegal act, and that another was to avoid ab initio a contract which was prohibited by statute or otherwise contrary to public policy.

Reliance had been placed by the plaintiff on the decisions in Spanglett's case, in St John Shipping Spangiett's case, in St John Shipping Corporation v Joseph Rank Ltd (1957] 1 OB 267, 285) and in Shaw v Groom (1970) 2 OB 504), but m oone of those cases was there an express statutory prohibition upon the making of the contract concerned.

In this case there was, and the original contracts of insurance were accordingly avoided ab initio. In so far as the decision in Blossome v Williams ((1824) 3 B & C 232) was inconsistent with that principle, that

There was considerable, largely There was considerable, largery unnecessary confusion as to the effect of illegality upon contracts. In Archbolds (Freightage) Ltd v that their illegality was proved by Spanglett ([1961] 1 QB 374), Lord Justice Devlin had said that one of legality was to were it not for illegality.

Even if the contracts were oot so avoided, the plaintiff would have to

however, the first defence would sail. Although George Herbert Ltd had no actual authority, and the plaintiff had failed to prove that he had oppossible authority, the plaintiff had tatified the contracts within a reasonable time after their custemet had come to its knowledge, and it made no difference that the ratification had been made after the contracts had come into effect. the contracts had come into effect. The dictam of Lord Justice Pry to the contrary in The Managers of the

Metropolitan Arphim Board v Kingharn & Sons ((1889) 6 TLR 217) was not to be followed. There would be judgment for the defendant on the main claim; the counterclaims and all consequent proceedings between the parties would be dismissed.

As there had been no trial of the merits of the counterclaim and its consequent proceedings, there was no basis upon which his Lordship could make any other costs order than that the costs of each claim should be paid by its initiator.

Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Elborne Mitchell & Co; Sinclair Roche & Temperley: Constant & Constant; Bentleys Stokes & Lowless.

Taking account of tax in damages

Attree v Baker

Before Mr Justice Kenneth Jones [Judgment delivered November 11] When, following the decision in Taylor v O'Connor [[1971] AC 115), it was necessary to increase an award of damages to take account of the tax which the plaintiff would have to pay on income arising from them, it should not be essential. them, it should not be assumed that the rate of interest on the capital would be constant at 4½ per cent or

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones so stated in the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mrs Mary Kathleen Attree, in an action which she had brought against the defendants, Mr John Charles Easton Baker and Coopers and Lybrand Associates Ltd., for capital

The principle that a counterclaiming defendant was in the same position as a plaintiff with regard to the duty in prosecute the action did not preclude him from succeeding to such an application relating to the main action, although in such a case the plaintiff might equally succeed

the Court of Appeal on November 9 with Lord Justice Oliver, so held, dismissing an appeal by the defendant against a decision of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as judge of the High Court on May 9, whereby he had dismissed ber appeal against the refusal of Master Creightmore on could in fact be earned on the post-trial periods.

income portion of the annuity, which for the purposes of calcu-lation it was assumed the plaintiff

would buy with the damages, was likely to vary enormously over the

It was impossible to make a Solicitors: Withers; Barlow Lyde meaningful mathematical calcu- & Gilbert.

Delay in counterclaim

Where a plaintiff had been guilty of delay, it was open to a defendant who had issued a counterclaim to let sleeping dogs lie and then to apply to strike out the action for want of

in an applie ation to strike out the counterclaim oo the same grounds. Mr Lord Justice Ackner, sitting in

January 21 to strike out the plaintiff's action for want of

prosecution.
HIS LORDSHIP said that the decision of the Court of Appeal in Zimmer Orthopaedic Ltd v Zimmer Manufacturing Co Ltd ([1968] 1 WLR 1349), in which both the main action and the counterclaim had action and the counterclaim that been struck out for want of prosecution, was not anthority for the preclusion of a counterclaiming defendant from succeeding on an application to strike out the main action on such grounds.

In this case, however, oo prejudice to the defendant had been shown to have resulted from the plaintiff's delay, and the appeal would therefore be dismissed.

Io Faccenda Chicken Ltd. Fowler (The Times November 16) Loodon agents for Shoosmiths & Harrison, Banbury, were Penning-tons, not Sharpe Pritchard & Co.

Mr Michael Turner, QC, Mr lation of the sum required, and Howard Palmer and Mr W. D. justice could be done, following Thomas for the plaintiff, Mr T. dicta in Taylor v O'Connor and in Scott Baker, QC, Mr Michael Lewer, Cookson v Knowles ([1979] AC 556), QC and Mr Thomas McDermott for by increasing the multiplier which the defendants.

was to be applied to the annual loss at the date of trial. The award of was to be applied to the annual loss at the date of trial. The award of damages should also reflect the fact IONES said that the amount of tax that Mr Attree would have received which would have to be paid on the appurison 28 years bence income portion of the annual control of tax that the amount of tax that the annual control of t

that Mr Attree would have received a pension 28 years hence.
His Lordship would deal with both factors together by increasing the multiplier by one.
It was clear from the decision of the House of Lords in Graham v Dodds ([1983] I WLR 808) that the In assessing the necessary increase in damages to counteract the
effects of their taxation, account
should be taken of the rates of
interest which the evidence showed

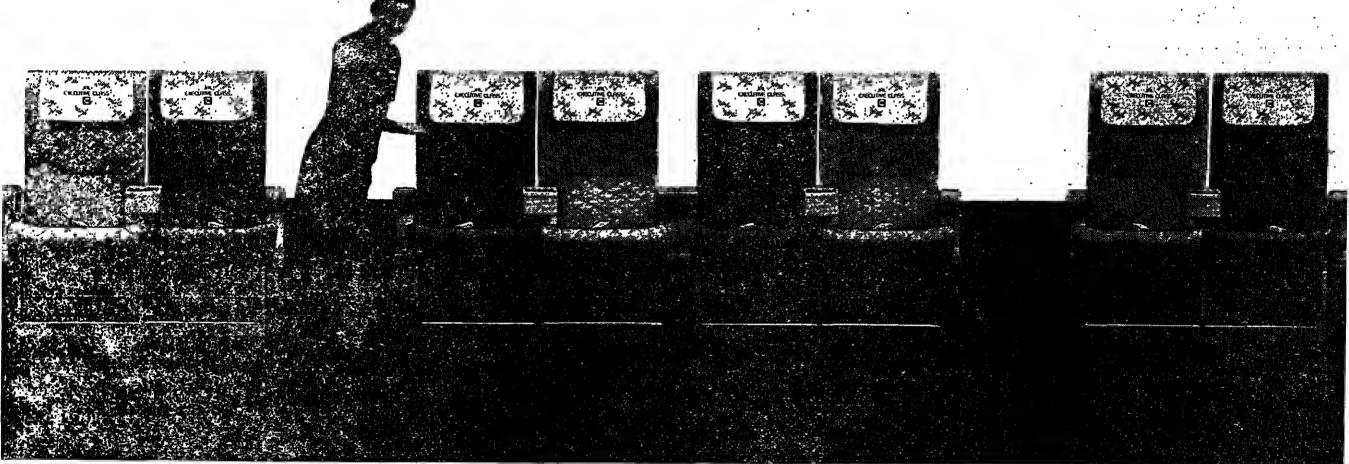
Dodds ([1983] 1 WLR 808) that the
multiplier was to be assessed once
and for all at the date of death, and
could not be increased for actuarial
reasons because the multiplier had to
be divided between the pre-trial and

Facts needed in special

interest claims Dexter v Courtaulds Ltd ...

In the generality of persona injury cases interest on special damages should be awarded, in accordance with the principles of Jefford v Gee ([1970] 2 QB 130), from the date of accident to the date of trial at half the appropriate rate, and where a plaintiff contended that there were special circumstances making it unfair to apply those principles, it was suggested that he should say so when claiming interest and set out the facts oo which he relied.
The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Kerr) so held oo November 9 when dismissing an appeal by defendants from a judgment agaiost them for £2.943 and a cross-appeal by the plaintiff in relation to contributory negligence



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JAL EXECUTIVE CLASS

More leg room. More comfort. At no more than the normal economy fare.

From November 14th 1983, Japan Air Lines introduces its new Executive Class on the daily B747 flights on the Polar or Trans-Siberian routes.

For no more than the normal economy fare* the new Executive Class brings a new style of comfort to long-distance travel.

Replacing the present J and C business classes, it surpasses them both for sheer luxury

There's more leg room with the seat pitch increased from 34 to 37 inches. There's more shoulder room with only

8-abreast seating. There's more space to sit back and relax with the recline angle of seats increased to 37.°

And there's a foot rest to complete your comfort.

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And with all the exclusive Japanese style, it's a Class you'll want to be in more often.

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The longer the flight, the more the details matter.

JAPAN AIR LINES

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white societies were que 2 burden of horrowers ibilion inflow in Octobe thinker Chairm from who Mile prospect of another is month. But they are they National now scens wat ranks next week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New index to start in January

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the Council hopes for teh-minate updating and to nivel the needs of International Con Future Faciliange and Soci Exchange's traded index him tong been and unrepresentative of

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the car torner in a loss. Sert Nutchook, page 20 MIEREST RATES "Hic rates:

these rates o Schouses base rate 16 Winterbunk 21, 34

.^{rate} 11.00 long band tother

Fixed Rate Starting Finance Scheme IV a period October 5 to

Markets

unruffled

The autumn financial state-

ment of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, had been largely discounted in the City before his speech and shares and Govern-ment stocks barely changed

At the last calculation before the Chancellor made his state-ment the 30-share index was unchanged at 722.8 points. After the speech it fell just a

Government stocks extended earlier falls of about £% to the

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT All Share: 452.97 down

Datastream USM Leaders Index:95.89 down 0.27

New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1251 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

Index 9,416.95 down 13.86

FT index: 721.8 down 1.0

FT Gilts: 83.14 down 0.38

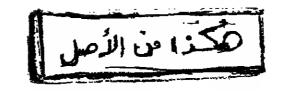
Bargains: 19,194

after.

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0.99

full pound.



THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lawson casts shadow over interest rates

Money is not what it used to be in the Government's policy calculations. Hence, perhaps, the rather hopeful focus yesterday on the new monetary target, Mo, based on notes and coins, which was almost unchanged last month.

nch Divisio

CTS needed

The mainstream money variable, £M3, was confirmed as rising hy 1.5 per cent in the four weeks to mid-October. After a good start to the autumn this is now up against the top end of the 7-11 per cent yearly target range at an annualized 10.8 per cent since February.

The wider monetary measure, including building societies, is over the top at an annualised 13.1 per cent so far. This is hardly likely to abate as the four weeks since have yielded the highest inflow into building societies in their history.

On this occasion, the worst interpretation of the money figures is bound to be the one that counts in domestic money markets and among foreign analysts. It ties in perfectly with the £2 hillion overrun in the projected public sector borrowing requirement acknowledged by the Chancellor in his autumn statement yesterday. This is bad news for interest rates and the gilt-edged market, although not unexpected for readers of The Times.

In recent months, interest rates both here and internationally have been walking a tightrope. This has not, however, been any genuine expression of stability: merely a balance between those who expect money costs to rise in line with the world industrial cycle and those who expect high real interest rates to drop in line with falling expectations of future inflation.

The Chancellor's statement yesterday stayed on the tightrope, with poor current performance contrasted with cheerful forecasts about future British inflation and growth, putting the Treasury, at the head of the optimists rather than, as more usual, in the middle of the forecasting

The market's initial reaction was alnost off-hand, with gilts phlegmatically easing no more than an eighth and the share index dropping a minimal one point.

This, however, seems unlikely to last. Considering that the authorities have long seen the present level of short-term interest rates as the best that can be expected, and gilt-edged prices are near their peak, everything in the Chancellor's statement points to rates at best staying where they are. They are surely unlikely to

With building society interest rates already above market levels, the banks must be looking over their shoulders in that direction.

The real interest rate argument affects only the foreign view of our markets and. if the honourable order of gnomes pins any weight on Mr Lawson's optimism, it well take more notice of the consequences for sterling of a 3 per cent 1984 growth rate, than a 4.5 per cent inflation rate.

Closing ranks

The picture might be different if the building societies were queuing up to ease the burden of borrowers after the record £1 billion inflow in October (bolstered by a further £300m from wholesale markets) and the prospect of another humper catch this month. But they are not. Even the Abbey National now seems less likely to break ranks next week.

Indeed, a new longer-term study by the societies will probably point to home ownership rising from about 60 per cent oow to 76 per cent within a decade. The Chancellor's emphasis on council house sales can only confirm this leitmotiv in their thinking and their predilection for seeking to mop up what they see as a generation-long excess demand for mortgages. Never mind if their good intentions, reioforced by tax relief, are simply swallowed up in land prices. The logic is clearly to ratchet retail interest rates up whenever there is any doubt in the matter.

Singer suitors start lining up



Stoddart: thinking hig

European Ferries' announcement that Singer & Friedlander is for sale has opened the door for endless speculation about possible buyers. The present upheavals in financial markets and institutions are a breeding ground for speculation.

Electra Investment Trust has already come out into the open as a possible suitor for the merchant bank.

Mr Michael Stoddart, Electra's chief executive, says there have been talks but "It is a very long shot this

As investment trusts go, Electra is certaily one of the most innovative and sympathetic to corporate finance deals, but it would be a big step for an operation which specializes in managing investto buy outright a merchant bank with a disclosed net worth of £37m and a price tag of perhaps £50m plus.

It would be rash to rule out any corporate combinations in today's open season but Electra is oot about to put in a firm bid tomorrow

Financial institutions, although not banks, appear to be showing most of the interest in Singer at this stage. Another possible candidate is Britannia Arrow, the financial and unit trust group.

It has made a play for Guinness Mahon, another merchant bank, in the past and would probably be acceptable to the Bank of Eogland.

These are early days, however. Singer's main activities comprise commercial banking - the bulk of profits - corporate finance for the medium-sized corporate customer and a small fund management operation aimed at rich individuals. There will doubtless be many names yet to pop oul of the potential bidders' hat.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New index to start in January

The Stock Exchange Council confirmed yesterday that it is to run and publish its own equity index based on Britain's 100 largest companies.
The index will begin trial

publication in January and in March the Council hopes for minute-by-minute updating. The move was initially

designed to meet the needs of the London International Financial Futures Exchange and the Stock Exchange's traded options market. But the FT 30 share index has long been considered unrepresentative of the market's price movements, so the new index could quickly

 Plessey yesterday reported a £7.3m increase in pretax profits for the second quarter of the year, producing a half year figure of £80.9m, in line with market expectations. The comparable half-year figure was £66.9m. Stromberg-Carlson, the American acquisition Plessey made last year, turned in a loss Investers' Notebook, page 20

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 fixed 9-/1-9

3 month interbank 91/2-91/2 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91%;-91%; 3 month DM 6%-6% 3 month Fr F13%-13

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funda 97/18 Treasury long bond 101%-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 5 to November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.

Letter to Exchange stops Henara launch

By Jonathan Clare

Strand claiming that the constituents of henna hair colouring powders could cause ear infections has stopped the public flotation of Henara, newly formed bair care com-

pany.
The flotation of Mr Sydney Lerner's privately owned Henna (Hair Health) was to have been unveiled yesterday. The deal would include an offer for the public quoted Dixor-Strand cosmetic company with the combined group to be called Henara - the name through which Henna Hair Health's products are sold in Boots, Superdrug and I Sainsbury.
Mr Lerner's bankers, Klein-

this week by American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. of a 267-page document which is

widely regarded as its epitaph. In the anxiously-awaited document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commissioo. AT&T described how it would

accomplish the enormous job of divesting itself of the telephone operating companies which have been the core of its

phooe users across America.

affectionately called by tele- Monday.

A letter to the Stoch Ex-ehange from a former control-ling shareholder in Dixor-weeks while tests are undertakeo after Mr Martin Vincent wrote to the Stock Exchange about the consotuents of the henna natural hair colouring powders.

West's three main share-holders, Imperial Group's pen-sion funds, M & G, the unit trust group, and Hill Samuel, the merchaot bank, have re-Mr Vinceot rescued Dixor-Strand in 1980 with Mr Lerner. Bul in April Mr Lerner bought tained their shares.
out Mr Vincent's stake for £2m S G Warburg.

Yesterday Mr Lerner said the news about the allegations had come out of the bine late on Tuesday. "There is no way it can be true." he said, and quoted from a cosmetic direc-tory which stated: "To all iotents and purposes the danger 4.9 of a 7 per cent stake a week from pure henna is non-exist-

Shareholders face \$152 billion dilemma

End of the line for AT&T

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The hreakup of the world's companies which will provide tuted AT & T or to sell the largest corporation has now telephone service to millions of shares and tuck away the formerly begun with the filing customers.

customers.

The aetual mechanics of this

unprecedented undertaking, which is not dissimilar to the planned privatization of British

Telecom, has sent shockwaves through financial markets and caused great coofusion among-

AT&T's 3.2 millioo share-

been suspended to give analysts and investors time to sift

business for 100 years.

Although the actual divestiture does not happen und January 1, the SEC filing marked the beginning of the end of "Ma Bell", as AT&T is affectionately called by talk

From the ashes of the \$152 begin to struggle with the billion (£102 billion) divestiture decision of whether to do

will rise a oew, leaner AT&T in nothing and keep their shares in

addition to seven new regional what will be a newly reconsti-

Then

Trading in AT&T shares had

shareholders must

Recovery fears recede as output rises sharply

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

The output of the British ecocomy rose smartly by 0.9 per cent io the third quarter of this year to its highest level since the begioning of 1980, up 1.8 per cent from a year selier.

l.8 per cent from a year ealier.

This comes after two quarters of unchanged output which had led to fears that economic recovery would fizzle out. But, as the Chancellor confirmed yesterday, the latest figures suggest that the economy is still on an upward course.

The output measure of gross

domestic product is considered the most reliable guide to short-term movements in the economy. But it has risen more slowly than the income and spending measures which both point to rather faster growth.

Estimates for these are not yet available – but in the 12 months to the second quarter this year the output measure has risen only 1.6 per cent, the income measure by 2.7 per cent and the spending measure by 2.4 per cent.

This sharp rise in output took place despite a substantial rundown in industry's stocks in

MPs want

retaliation

for US tax

By Michael Prest

MPs are preparing to table an

Early Day motion next week

calling on the Government to

include retaliatory measures against unitary taxation in the next Finance Bill after a strong

attack on unitary tax yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the

Secretary of State for Transport.

Speaking in London to the Merican Chamber of Commerce Mr Ridley described unitary taxation as a "retro-

grade step" which threatened to

deter companies from investing

He warned:"If this practice is

not stopped, the already strong

calls for retaliation will become

deafening." Mr Ridley said that

some American states had adopted rules which "drive a

coach and horses through the

unwritten fiscal convention

accepted throughout the devel-

Under the unitary taxation

system, a government taxes a

British companies claim that

unitary tax results in higher and

unpredicatable tax bills. The matter came to a head this year

after the US Supreme Court

upheld the right of states to levy

West's in

warning

of bid

By Philip Robinson

the civil, structural and process

engineers, yesterday urged its shareholders oot to sell out to

Espley-Tyas, the property group headed by Mr Ron Shuek, which bought 14.9 per cent of West's shares in a dawn raid on

In a letter to shareholders, Mr

Ian Phillipps, the chairman,

says that it is unlikely that Espley-Tyas had bought such a

large holding without baving a bid in miod for the whole

Espley-Tyas spent about £1m huying 14 per cent of West's at 100p a share. It lifted the price to a record 108p for the year.

S G Warburg, West's mer-chant bank, said last night that a

top-level meeting which they had offered, had been rejected

Mr Sbuck confirmed that on

Gleeson figures, page 22

Wednesday Espley-Tyas sold the remaioder of its shares in M J Gleeson. It had already sold

shares and tuck away the proceeds which could be in-vested, after the divestiture, in

one or all of the new regional

Based on the information contained in the filing, it is now known that officials bave projected a 1984 profit for the new AT & T of \$2.1 billioo or

\$2.02 a share. For the seven

regional companies, the com-bined profit in 1984 is projected at \$6.59 billion equal to \$6.68 a

Dividends, which have been a primary consideration of AT

& T's smaller shareholders, are expected to remain high, parti-

cylarly in the first year. AT & T

said it expected to pay out

almost 60 per ceot of its

earnings in dividends next year

but the ratio would fall there-

after to less than 50 per cent.

telephone companies.

сотралу.

by Mr Shuck.

West's Group International

unitary taxation.

in the US.

oped world."

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT at constant factor cost seasonally adjusted 1980 = 100

102.7 100.0 98.4 100.2 99.6 99.7 100.2 103.3 100.0 99.1 99.8 99.9 100.7 100.7 101.6 101.0 102.9 102.0 1981 Q1 Q2 Q3

oreliminary estimate Source: CSO

the third quarter, which dropped by £665m at 1980 prices after destocking of £90m in the first six months of this

those of retailers increased.

The continuing consumer spending spree may have led to an involuntary reduction of stocks as industry scrambled to meet demand. But manufac-

turers also reduced their stocks

Source Department of Trade and industry of basic materials and fuel.

perhaps a more ominous sign for the future. Manufacturers' stock-output ratio fell sharply from 101.9 io the second quarter to 99.3 in the

ar. Manufacturers' and wholesalers' stocks fell steeply while

turers' stocks are now at and more than a third below historically normal levels in 1979 levels.

seasonally adjusted at 1980 prices

relation to output, with little further scope for reduction if production communes to rise. INVESTMENT AND STOCKS But having been badly hit in this recession, companies are oow maintaining much tighter cootrol of stocks and will be reluctant to huild up stocks to any extent before being certain that the demand will materia-

The Chancellor is relying on some stockbuilding to fuel continued recovery next year. He is also hoping for a significant increase in invest-

ment.
Official figures released yesterday show that capital spending rose by I per cent in the third quarter, bringing the increase in the latest six months over the previous six months to 1.5 per cent.

But investment by manufacturing industry (including leased assets) also rose, for the third, reflecting both a rise in third consecutive quarter, by 2 production and the drop in per cent. Over the latest six stocks, the lowest level since months, however, capital spring 1979, just before the spending by manufacturing downturn began. remains 1.5 per cent lower than
This suggests that manufacin the preceding six months.

yesterday by saying that the fees were just under £500,000 and a

rights issue was never in question. The group's advisors, Morgan Greniell, and stock-

brokers Cazenove & Co and

Rowe & Pitman has said it

would be impossible, a spokes-

Guinness Peat also took issue

with Mr Kissin's other argu-

meots. The spokesman said it

was not surprising be had resigned after the events at this

week's extraordinary meeting.

Hongkong: Hang Index 882.89 up 17.71 Amsterdam:148.6 down 0.5 Sydney: AO Index 710.1 down 0.6 Frankfurt: Commerzb Index 1021,9 up 5.1

Paris: CAC Index 144.3 up

Zurich: SKA General 294.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,4785 down 55pts Index 83.9 down 0.1 DM 3.9850 up 0.0125 FrF 12.1150 up 0.0365

Yen 349.25 up 0.25 Dollar Index 128.4 up 0.6 DM 2.6985

NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.4780.** Dollar DM 2.6965 INTERNATIONAL **SDR£0.708827**

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce):

Kissin's son quits Guinness

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Mr Kissin said in a statement Guinness Peat responded

today's Guinness Peat share

price and diluted every single

shareholding.
Mr Kissin also said the board

had "rejected out of hand any

contemplation of a rights issue

to existing shareholders."

Mr Robert Kissio, son of Guinness Peat's founder Lord yesterday that he was so much Kissin, resigned as director of at odds with the rest of the board, he had no option but to resign. He said he had lost faith the group yesterday. His resignation comes two days after he publicly aired differences with in a board which recommended the Guinness Peat board over an acquisition costing approxithe takeover of an investment mately £1m in fees, bought assets worth £18m by issuing shares worth about £23m at

Although outoumbered hy a majority of shareholders controlling 45.09 per cent, the Kissin family and others con-irolling 36.56 per cent voted against the acquisition of the Moorside Trust at an extraordinary meeting.

Paint firm cuts 350 jobs By Andrew Cornelius The Donald Macpherson in the British paints market. Group, which makes Cover Plus paiot for F. W. Woolworth,

is cutting its 2,300-strong British workforce by 350 as part of its programme to rationalize production. The principal sites affected are at Bury, Stockport and West Bromwich. The job losses take effect from the New

company within its jurisdiction turnover its operations represent. Companies pay local taxes on their locally earned profits.

The cuts result from reduction in demand for industrial surface coatings, compled to trial surface coatings, compled to the paint industry.

The cuts result from represent companies prompted by intense price competition in the paint industry.

The group has lost 570 jobs in the past three years.

At the interim stage to May this year, Donald Macpherson managed pretax profits of £74,000 against £390,000 at the same stage last year. However the group's results were hit by destocking at Woolworth which cost £2m in sales.

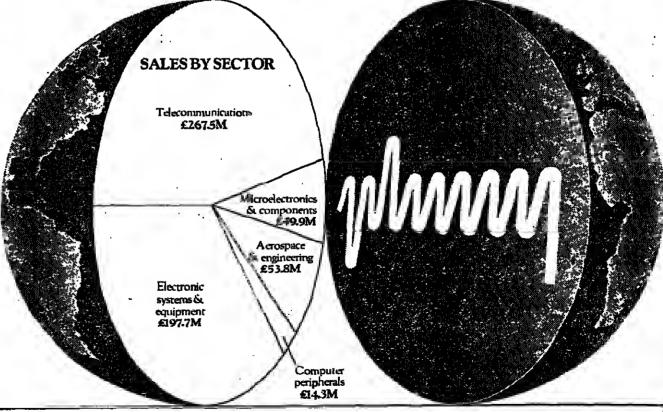
Dow rises in active trade New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Shares were firm on Wall Street yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up about 2 points and the transportation average by about a point. Advances held a 3-to-2 lead over declines in active trading.

American Telephone & Tele-graph was up ¼ to 63%; General Motors up ¼ at 76½; Ford up ¾ to 64¾; General Electric up ¾ at 55½; International Business Machines down ¾ at 124; Monsanto up ½ to 109;

am \$376.50 pm \$375.75 close \$374.50-\$375.25 (£253.25-£253.75) New York (close): \$375.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$386-387.50 (£261-262) Sovereigns* (new): \$87.50-\$88.50 (£59.25-£59.75) *Excludes VAT

Outstanding performance. Worldwide.



1983-84 HALF-YEAR RESULTS

Earnings per share up 20%.

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results.

26 weeks ended 52 weeks ended 1 October 1982 1 April 1983 26 weeks ended 30 September 1983 Sales 583.2 451.5 1,074.8 53.4 119.0 Operating profit 66.0 66.9 Profit before taxation 146.4 80.9 5.07pEarnings per share 6.09p11.33p



Sales up 29%. Pre-tax profit up 21%.

Orders at record £1.4 billion.



North Sea Assets

Investment Strategy

North Sea Assets' policy is to achieve capital growth by investing principally in companies engaged in either the operating or the services sectors of the oil and gas industry.

The objective is to provide investors with an interest in investment opportunities which are not widely available, through the medium of a balanced portfolio covering the specified areas of investment.

Such investments will usually, but not exclusively, be in securities which are initially unlisted.

To: The Secretarial Department, Ivory & Sime plc. One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ. Please send me a copy of the 1983 Annual Report for North Sea Assets plc.



Civil Engineering & Building Contractors

Preliminary Statement The Directors of M J Gleeson Group pic announce the following consolidated

results for the year ended 30th June, 1983	t:	3 00.00.00.00
Historic Cost Results Turnover	1982/83 273m	1981/82 £55m
	2000	2000
Profit before taxation* Taxation	3,317 672	1,813 163
Profit after texation Earnings per share	2,465 24.65p	1,650 18,50p
Dividends: Interm – paid Final – proposed	130 320 —————————————————————————————————	110 270 ————
*After crediting rento receivable and interest received amounting to £800,000 and £1,378,000 respectively (1981/82 £478,000 and £835,000).	_	
Current Cost Results Historic cost operating profit before	1982/83 £000	1981/82 £000
crediting rents receivable Current cost adjustments	2,337 (639)	1,335 (61 <i>0</i>)
Rents receivable	1,598 008	725 478
Current cost profit before taxation Taxation	2,496 (672)	1,203 (163)
Curent cost profit after taxation	1,826	1,040
Current cost earnings per share	15.26p	10.40p

Much of the increase in turnover is attributable to the civil engineering contract in Nigeria which has progressed well to the half-way stage; no profit will be taken, however, until this substantial contract is nearer completion. Other contracting turnover is also at a somewhat higher level but margins remain under pressure from price competition. The Group's residential estate developments have done well and mode an important contribution to profit. The much improved figures of non-trading income comprise the expected increase in rents received from investment properties and a terger amount of bank interest received in a year of high liquidity levels.

The charge for taxation is higher because the cautious assumption has been mode that group reliefs available in 1982/63 may be insufficient to prevent the incidence of corporation tax on the higher figure of non-trading income; furthermore the charge includes advance corporation tax of £193,000 (compared with £163,000) payable in connection with the revelant dividencies.

The good results for the year have encouraged the Board to recommend

(compared with 1:163,000) payable in confined an with the revealing dividends.

The good results for the year have encouraged the Board to recommend a higher final dividend of 3.2p per share compared with 2.7p last year; with the increased intorin dividend of 1.3p already paid the total distribution for 1982/83 will be 18.4% higher than for 1981/82

Regarding current trading and future prospects, turnover should be at the same high level for 1963/64 and the trading margin may show an improvement (despite all the pressures on the industry at home) when the Nigerian contract is completed. With the prospect also of another good year for house sales and maintained levels of profit contribution from non-trading income, the Board feels confident that good results can again be expected for 1963/64.

teels confident that good results can again be expected for 1953/84.

Looking further ahead, in the present climate of acute price competition for UK public works, the Board will continue its policy of not engaging in below-cost tendering. The Group will mulnitain the search for more oversees contracts and for an increased share of the market in the private sector shome; and with customary ceution the Board will expend the programme of industrial, commercial and residential developments wherever good opportunities for profit can still be found. It may be, therefore, that turnover will decline in 1984/85 but, with better trading margins and careful control of establishment overheads this policy of diversification should safeguard the Group's profit prospects.

The Annual General Meeting will be beld at Haredon House, London

Group's prost prospects.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Haredon House, London Road, North Cheem, Surrey on the 25th Jenuary, 1984, the final dividend being payable immediately thereafter to ahareholders on the register at the close of business on 16th December, 1983.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Changing Plessey targets the US

great surprises in yesterday's half-year results from Plessey. The reported pretax interim figure of £80.9m was oear SHARE PRICE enough to market estimates to make little difference, although the shares slipped 6p to 214p on the day. Under the surface, however, the Plesey management makes no pretence to conceal that the parameters of its business are undergoing significant changes. In Britain, the privatization of Brilish Telecom will make little change to Plessey's overall relationship with the dominant RELATIVE TO FT/A customer in this country, but

At the same time, the Ministry of Defence is under Plessey's expectations, although pressure to crack down on the there have been unexpected problems with the technical quality of the software in the iraditional healthy margins of most defence contracts thereby helping to make the competitive Stromberg business.

the threat of privatization has

already served to tighten mar-

gins and delivery requirements.

more acute.

new world orders.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in pounds per metric ton
Silver in pence per troy ounce

LONOON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIA FUTURES Rudolf Wolff Financial Services Ltd.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION.
Average (abstock prices at representative markets on November 17:
68: Cattle, 98 64p per kg hw 1+0 98).
68: Sheep 133 62p per kg est d e w

England and Calle no. down 3.4 per cent. ave price 837p :-1 201 step nos. up 21.8 per cent, ave price 80.02r

COMPANY **ANALYSIS**

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

EVERY DAY

Base Lending

Rates

Citibank Savings1104% Consolidated Crds 9%

Williams & Glyn's 9%

7 GBY 0490000 on 90000 of 10255 £10,000, 64%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 64%, £50,000 and 64m; 74%

Continental Trust ... Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank

Nat Westminster

ABN Bank

Barclays ..

+8 92) 68: Pigs, 80 02p per kg lw 1-0 37). England and Wales:

Var 84 un 84

3724 3766 3793

143 00-37 00 157 26-57 00 4399

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES Rubber in Es per tonne; les, écose, sugar in pounds methe ton; Gaz-ell in US 5 per metric ton.

Der Jan Mch And June Jul Sep Oct/Dec Jan/Mch Api/Jine Jul/Sep Vot SUGAR Dec My Vot COCOA

Plessey says that it is still confident that the new buiness Not for nothing is the Plessey management devoting itself to honing its strategy for expanwill make a positive return in the last quarter of this year. More investment and acquision overseas, particularly io the American market, which sitioos can be expected io North accounts for 65 per cent of the

Turnover was up strongly from £236m to 296m in the second quarter, with pretax Sir John Clark. Plessey's chairman, says that the group is concentrating its efforts oo profits struck at £42.7m, against increase in interim £35.4m. Earnings per share emerge at 3.13p against 2.59p, implying a full-year price/earnings ratio of betweeo 16 and 17, which does not look unreasonsecuring a greater toehold in the North American market Last ear's aquisition of Stromberg Carlsoo has yet to produce dividends: the company truned

preeze block manufacturer, for

Hemelite is the third largest

concrete block-making com-

pany in Britain with about 10

per cent of the market and 12

The purchase is part of Tarmac's policy of expanding

its quarry products division

into value added areas. It has

earned a reputation over the last

two years as an acquisition-

hungry group with a string of

big takeovers in the aggregates

Now Tarmac has set its sights

on expansion with a number of

small acquisitions such as

Hemelite in areas of the £7.5m.

manufacturing plants.

in a loss at the stated level of A board reshuffle after the £3.2m on sales of £49.7m. This is not out of line with

director responsible for telecommunications, is unlikely, but it is clear that the company needs to prove that it has the right management if it is to retain such an attractive rating, even considering the demanding examples set by some of its counterparts in the sector.

LRC Int

DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

Tarmac pays £10m for

concrete block maker

By Jeremy Warner

Tarmac, the quarrying and building product market which

civil engineering group, is use as their raw material stone, buying Hemelite and Al-, gravel and sand, phayule, the privately-owned. The group's interest in

Growth at LRC International continues to be well above average, eveo if the 27 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits to just over £7m looks 8 little pedestriao by comparisoo with the previous two years. The fast expanding photo-

processing businesses were the main contributors to this first half growth, but there was also

The group's interest in buying a big brick manufacture

Tarmac also disclosed vester-

day that it has joined Balfour

Beatty as a partner in Norwe-

gian conipany. Offshore Con-

crete Structures, a new Norwe-

gian company, which aims to

compete for concrete gravity oil

production platform work in

the Norwegian sector of the

cash out of existing resouces.

net langible assets is about

North Sea.

sales in North America rose 8 per cent by volume helped by product launches and though the market has remained flat in Britain, the recent wave of to 190 last summer but has adverse publicity for oral since climbed back to 225 - and contraceptives may begin to

group is still performing strongly, particularly in the home market where volume sales were up 12 per cent in the first

further benefit to come through from the rationalization of glovemaking facilities between Britain and Malaysia and the integration of recently acquired photo-processing businesses with existing ones, it is clear that the main period of profits growth for LRC is over, in the medium term at least, is over.

The slow down will, to some exteot, be reflected in the second half when, for seasonal reasons, the photo-processing businesses make no money. The full year tally as a consequence will probably be no higher than £15m agaiost £13.2m last time and profits growth the year after will be lower still, barring a big acquistion.

Kwik Save

Even if the economy should dip next year the retail sector looks ready to keep forging ahead. Full year pretax profits from Kwik Save Discount Group up by 16 per cent to £27.4m were the third set of unexpected departure of Mr significant progress in the rest good retail figures in a little from its ambitious opening Desmond Pitcher, the managing of the group. Contraceptive over a week, albeit rather less programme for new stores good retail figures in a little from its ambitious opening

sparkling than those of Sainsbury and Tesco Relative to the FT All-Share index, the sector fell from 230

it seems set to scale new beights. move it higher.

The good news from the retailers is that although food

price inflation is now running well below the increase in operating costs, margins have not come under the expected pressure. Increased productivity from existing staff and more But while there is still some efficient stock control have helped more than could have reasonably been noped.

Kwik Save should be able to

make £31,5m this year to put iton a price/earning ratio of about 16 times compared with, say, just over 17 for Tesco and about 25 for Sainsbury. Sainbury's performance was

and the second second

- and is likely to remain -stunningly good and it is the City's star buy in the food retailing sector. Tesco comes

Both companies, and Tesco io particular, are long term propositions. Tesco is likely to start to accelerate in two years as the current development programme ends.
Kwik Save is well liked not

least oo its relative cheapness for a go-ahead group.

The likely increase in the price of fresh foods over the next six months will highlight a fourth retailer - Bejam. Its freezer food business will benefit greatly.

Kwik Save will continue to benefit from volume growth

Turnover £38m (36.7m) Net Interest dividend 4p (same)

Half-year to 15.10.83 Pretax profit £2.1m (£1.8m) Stated earnings 2.5p (2.1p) Turnover £31.2m (28m)

William Bouton Group Year to 30.6.83

Net dividend 0.1p (same Aquascutum Group Half-year to 31.7.83

The company has placed about 2 million shares to raise Turnover £11.3m (£11.2m) Net Interim dividend 0.75p (same) £8m of the Hemelite purchase price. The balance will be in Grampian Television

Half-year to 31,9,83 Pretax profit £222,000 (£302,000) Turnover £6m (£5,1m)

Five Oaks Investments Year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £156,000 (profit £102,000) Stated loss per share 3.6p (profit 1.95p) Turnover £4.7m (£1.2m)

Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £2.5m (£1.5m) Stated earnings 1.57p (0.9p) Turnover £5.4m (£4.4m) Net interim dividend 1.25p (same)

Yorkshire and Lancashire Invest ment Trust Year to 30.9.83 Revenue £565,000 (£226,000) Stated earnings 0.85p (2.25p) Net dividend 0.6p (2p)

 The Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Norman Tebbit, has in accordance with the recommendation of the director-general of fair trading, decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission the proposed acquisition by Warner Communications of a 50 per cent Increase in Polygram.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

LEP Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £864,000 (£1.7m)

Pretax loss £787,000 (loss £848,000) Stated loss per share 1.5p (1.9p) Turnover £24.9m (23.8m)

Pretax profit £95,000 (£228,000)

The book value of Hemelite's

Net interim dividend 1.2p (1.1p)

London Trust

Coble and Wireless

Interim Results

COMMENTS ON RESULTS The pre-tax profit of £80M (£69M -1982) is an increase of 15% over the comparable period of last year. Turnover increased by 11%. Trading profits including Associated Companies increased by 25%. Traffic volumes originating at Group locations continued to increase at an overall average rate of almost 15%.

Results expressed in sterling for a Group which has most of its activities overseas have been helped by current sterling exchange rates. The trading profit has increased over the comparable period of last year by some £2M currency gain.

Investment continues in the US, the Far East and the UK. Telecommunications projects have characteristically extended periods before earning profits. The acquisition of almost 35% of the Hong Kong Telephone Company was partly financed with some £26M cash. Lower cash balances and reduced interest rates have led to a reduction in interest income.

INTERIM DIVIDEND The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.4p per ordinary share (1982 – 2.1p as restated) payable on 31 March 1984 to Shareholders on the Register on 2 March 1984. The cost of the interim dividend is £10,800,000 (1982 -£8,640,000).

	6 months to 30 Sept 1983	6 months to 30 Sept 1982	Year to 31 March 1983
HISTORIC COST RESULTS	£M	Restated £M	£M.
Turnover	213	192	403
Trading profit	56	48	108
Associated companies	14	8	22
Interest and Leasing	<u>10</u>	<u>13</u>	27
Profit before taxation	80	69	157
Гах	31	25	48
Minority interests Profit attributable to	<u> </u>	6	11_
Shareholders	44	38	98
Earnings per share	9.8p	9.4p	24.1p

1. In continuance of the policy adopted for the year to 31 March 1983, the results of foreign enterprises have been In community of the pricy analysis for the year up at course of the sounds of the spirit cases and the statement of Standard Accounts of Practice No. 29 - Foreign Currency Translation. The figures for the six months ending 30 September 1982 have been restated according The estimated tax liability of CS1M consists of UK tax £17M (£17M - 1982), overseas tax £11M (£7M - 1982) and ciated companies £3M (£1M - 1982).

Profits of the associated companies include 23M from the Hong Kong Telephone Company (Teleo) in respect of
the three months from acquisition to 30 June 1983. In the second 6 months of the year, Teleo results from 1 July
to 31 December will be included.

Earnings per share and dividends per share for the six months ended 30 September 1983 have been calculated on the 450 million shares currently in issue. (6 months to 30 September 1982 and Year to 31 March 1983 - 405 million shares). 30 million additional shares were issued on 30 March 1983 in connection with the acquisition of some 35% of the Hong Kong Telephone Company. A capitalisation issue of 150 million shares was made on 30

The shridged profit and loss account for the year to 31 March 1983 is an extract from the fuS accounts for that year which have been delivered to the registrar of companies: the report of the auditors on those accounts was



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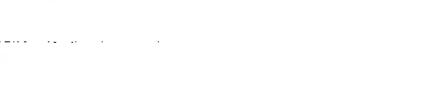
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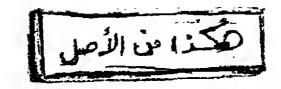
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Busines BL SIVESS DEPORT RESOURCE

INVESTMENT

Blue-chip merger plan for jobs

A marriage could be on the way between the Special Progo-karts. He added: "We have a chair for the handicapped that spranmes Unit, spun off by the Confederation of British Indestry in 1980 at government behest, and Business in the Community, that diligent backer can be adjusted to about 40 different positions and this is now in production in small workshops. Some 800 youngsters are going to be involved in n local enterprise agencies. developing some 50 marinas m It would make a lot of sense inland waterways. I could go because their fields of action are 00 . . Cooke

argely complementary while both are supported in various. ways hy mostly the same group of blue-chip companies up and lown the country.

The SPU has been taken up

2150 000 Will schemes to alleviate youth memployment, latterly the outh training scheme, and with the areas where they are based in localized community action programmes of which some 2S eleveloping localised community ection programmes to create woth husiness opportunities and

For 10 2012 the Local enterprise agencies are nostly concentrating on encour-iging the development of small nents. Too often if nothing nesses, offering courselling COES 102 and other advisory help at the within Britain a manufacture COMPANY Augrass roots level.

A merger is only at the liscussion stage but the SPU would bring to it an organization Cooke says: There is an alternative. A local small with more than 80 in the field, is needed, bow to tool up for it, geared to the central formu-(07 372) 41h ground work studies. Three years ago it started detailed This sort of thing is now research of key city areas -starting with Redditch, Preston and Southwark - which has rince been expanded.

putting the main thrust behind Seeking work creation procreation of small businesses is the key answer to job creation. But he admits that the experijects the SPU is coming up with ı number of possibilities. Its hief executive James Cooke. ence of some areas, such as former marketing adviser at PA Teesside, might point the other Management Consultants, fizzes with ideas for new business projects while accepting the discipline of achieving hard-line

practical results. "Catering for the handiapped is one undeveloped says Cooke. He is thinking of products as diverse cent of youngsters taking as contoured maps for public training later found jobs but the

brighter days

is pressing hard

because he foresees no substan-

tial increase in the number of

new jobs for three to five years.

The only big growth area for small businesses is in high

companies is being harnessed in

One thrust is to persuade

higger companies to think again

will gu abroad for a component.

manufacturer can be told what

what sort of n production ru

the hig company's order would mean and the rest can follow.

happening through the com-

munity action programmes".

Cooke is not convinced that

What the SPU has presided

technology areas, be believes. The enthusiasm of bigger

are now in hand.

El If this is the high tide yeer lor management buy-outs, 1984 may usher in a new wave on the small business front: company restructuring, post recession. And that could raise financing problems. Derek Harris writes.

Financing for

problems. Derek Harris writes.

The forecast comes from Derek
Sach, divisional director at the
Industrial and Commercial
Finance Corporation ICFC, part of
Investors in Industry (3I), who
ought to be a good guide on trende
since ICFC was a pioneer in
Ingracement has a vice.

management buy-outs. In 1981-82 ICFC supported 107 management buy-outs but last year there were 89. This year, with new buy-outs running et around two a week, the total looks tikely to go to at least 100.

Ha said: "The problem could be that some banks, having seen a small business gradually get down initially high financing to more menageable levels, may be eskence when the company wants to acale up loans substantially as it looks to development to meet expected demands as the

It is one thing if a company's seeds tall within the £75,000 calling of the Government's loans guarantee schema where the Department of Trade and Industr Indarwrites 80 per cent of loans to small business by the banks. But many companies are likely to need at least twice this emount. Although ICFC loans are at the going commercial rates one

There are now more than 100 different government devices "10 overcome the specific disadvantages of being small".

Most of them correspond, roughly, to the practice of knocking the natural vitamins out of the flour and putting artificial replacements back into

You create an immensely complicated fiscal and regulatory business environment and then set up 160 assistance agencies to help people cope with it Little wonder that the Department of Trade and Industry's small firms service handled some 250,000 enquiries last year though it seems somewhat bizarre that the minister's 1983 "target" is to swell this index of incompre-

over is the maturing of the schemes creating training places Is it sensible for MPs, or for youngsters and for some continuing full-time jobs. At one anyone else, to extend such a rich field of remedial tinkering? Looking back to some still time when unemployment levels were lower, as many as 85 per neglected findings of the Bolton None of the latest layers of puters for the transfer and Report - now more than 12 small firms' advice bureaux or storage of information - and by places to electrically powered success rate is still 35 per cent years old - the answer must be a local enterprise agencies would the sheer weight of paperwork,

hension to 300,000.

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 1983 YOUR OWN BUSINESS

innovation could appeal to small businesses which might have been reluctant to take on fixed rate ioana. Thera is now a floating rate option which during the ifa of the loans can be converted to a fixed

rate contract.
Contact: ICFC, 91 Waterloo
Road, London SE1 8XP: telephone Hoad, London SE1 8XP: telephone (01) 929 7822. Ask, where geographically appropriate, for details of ICFC's 17 regional offices located at Aberdeen, Birmingham, Brighton, Bristo, Cambridge, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Marchester, Newnastie, upon Timo Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham, Reading, Sheffield and Southamann

Changes in Government procurement policy specifically guaranteeing a minimum level of contracts for small businesses and more advantageous terms on the Government's loans guarantee scheme were urged yesterday by Mr Michael Grylla, chairman of the Small Business Bureau.

Mr Grylia, who is Tory MP for Surrey North West, plans to apply pressure in Whitehall following this week's survey, organized by the United Kingdom committee for the European Year of the Small and Medium Sized Enterprise (EYSME) which placed Britain low minth among ten European countries for the dimate enpergrant for the the climate engendered for the financial health of small businesses. Britain scored well only for its tax incentives. Mr Grylis argues that

regretful "Yes", because the

strongest candidates for atten-

tion would make powerful

contributions to overall reform.

hope that the 1971 Devlin Committee would "result in a

thorough rationalization of the

structure of trade associations,

the diversity of which still

reflects their essentially defensive preoccupations of the past"?

The dead weight of scores of outdated, largely inertial, trade bodies still hangs heavily on many business sectors — and

most heavily on the smaller

businesses which sense a special

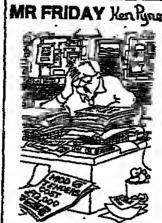
need for advice and infor-

mation.

What about that vain Bolton

quick action could be taken on Government procurament policy by setting a minumum percentage to be allocated to small businesses. Low-rent

workshops Hackney Business Promotion
Centre is extending its driva to
provide low-rent workshops for
start-up businesses. A diapidated
former factory at 45 Tudor Road in
east London is the centre's latest



"I would try fir a contract with the Ministry of Defence but I'm too near to bank-

have been necessary if the old

trade bodies had seen and risen

to new opportunities and needs.

Given a much reduced number

of much better funded husiness.

organizations Mr Tebbitt could

well privatize all his small firms

first-aid posts, the British Overseas Trade Board and its

his own Department to boot.

And why has nothing been

about information technology,

to respond to that prescient Bolton passage: "We see a time,

in the not very distant future,

when government will be obliged by changing technology

the increased use of com-

Conversion venture and two out of the seven units created there are still on offer.
The centre, which already has

one converted building operating with 13 units, is now considering a third project which could be offsning additional units within

about a year.

Most of the workshops are of 1,000 square fact to 1,300 square feet in size. They are let on a three-month iconce with weekly charges industrial court retain southers and about a year.

month licence with weekly charges including rent, rates, services and maintenance, insurance, cleaning, lighting and general administration as well as some heating.

The inclueive cost is £5.50 a square foot on an annual basis. That would put the basic rental without the various service elements et £1.90 which compares with II typical commercial rate for the area of £2.50.

Contact: biscloner Pareiness

Contact: Hackney Business Promotion Centre, 46 Great Eastern Street, London EC2A 3EP; Telephone (01) 739 9606.

A high technology centre, with 19 workshops for small businesse developing in microelecronics and other new technology sectors, is planned for the campus at Hull

planned for the campus at Hull University. A science park setting is being created by English Industrial Estates which builds advance factories under the aegis of the Department of Trade and Industry. First of the workshops should be available from early next summer. Hull University which is already noted for its work in lesser and liquid crystal technologies, will have a close relationship with the new centra.

to create an integrated and simplified system. "We envisage that 20 years from now businesses will be business tinkering

required to make a carefully articulated annual cycle of returns which will suffice for purposes of tax assessment, for census and other statistical purposes, for the requirements of the Companies Acts and indeed, for most purposes of

If this was perceptible, even before the micro-chip got into its technological stride, it is urgently self evident now. The subsidiaries and a good deal of much vaunted Rayner reforms are just a timid trim round the edges of a 19th century paper documentary morass. Some done, in all the razzmatazz such arrangement as that suggested by Bolton would radically rationalize official information collection, and, at the same time, fill the dangerous statistical poverty gap in our knowledge of small busi-nesses created by their necessary exemption from much

conventional form-filling.

Selling snow ploughs in the desert

by Judith Stares

world market leaders in winter unique snow-blower, the Bunce maintenance equipment are Croker, which owes its name to Bunce Engineering of Ashbury its original designer. Ted Crokin Oxfordshire, still hucking the er, now secretary of the Football have grown. Some desert "To my sorrow we no longer countries are big buyers of have a blacksmith's forge. But ploughs adapted for sand we do have a 155-tone combuter-controlled Press Replacement. effects of recession as exports Association.

The company began with William Bunce who purchased the village hlacksmith's shop in 1896 for £17.10s. In 1927 he designed a gritting machine for slippery road surfaces and, two years later, snowplough blades which could be attached to tractors and lorries. It was the tart of snow business becoming big business.

David Bunce, his grandson, is the present chairman and managing director of a thriving 50-strong workforce. "Today it is a very competitive business", he claims. "As far as we know, my grandfather was the first man to put a new steel snowplough in front of a vehicle. In those days it was very difficult to sell such things, because they were not so road-safety conscious."

The range of equipment available includes not only a variety of snow ploughs, but

Snowplough pioneers and now gritting machines, and their er, now secretary of the Football

puter-controlled Press Brake which forms hydraulically the cold material which in the past

we would have had to heat." Exporting snow-hlowers to Switzerland sounds like sending coal to Newcastle, but it is among an impressive list of overseas sales which includes other such unlikely destinations as Pakistan, Africa, Turkey, Holland, Karachi and the

Middle East. "It may sound strange selling snow ploughs to hot countries, but a lot of them do have snow on high ground and with a special edge fitted the ploughs can also double for sand-clearing work. Also our sweepers are used in the road construction industry.

Biggest customers in the UK are local authorities. "Our equipment is designed to fit their existing vehicles. Most authorities have a refuse collector or road-sweeper and we road sweepers, salt spreaders, tailor our ploughs to fit them."

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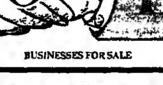
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FREIGHT SERVICES

Local radio sends clear signals of high frequency revenues

which makes a small profit, is

"Leicester is not typical and

the first to be awarded a second

we have been at great pains to

point out to people that it is a

one-off". says Mr Terry Smith,

managing director of Radio City and chairman of the

Association of Independent

Radio Contractors.

He said: "This is the only station to bite the dust in 10

years and when you think of the

companies that have gone

under in other industries in that

period - the number of local

newspapers, that have failed, for

example - it puts things into

now learning is that it is the

quality of management - and

that includes the board as well

as the senior executives - that

makes the difference between

success and failure for a radio

station. The stations that have

performed well, by and large,

have had few top management

changes, yet in the business as a

whole no fewer than 16

Another lesson is that prop-

What the radio business is

Anyone taking a casual glance at the financial affairs of the independent local radio business could be forgiven for thinking that radio - unlikecommercial television - was a licence to lose money. Six weeks ago, on the eve of the ILR system's 10th anniversary, the Leicester station, Centre Radio, closed - the first brandcasting company to crash since the carly days of ITV in the mid-Fifties. Centre had lost £255,000 in 1981-82 and a similar loss was forecast for the year just ended.

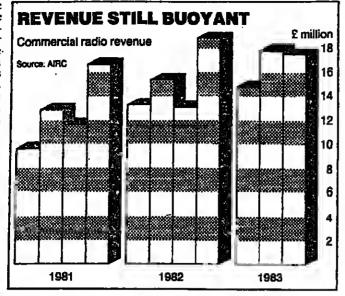
About three weeks later, the Bristol station, Radio West named after the station in the Shoestring TV series - announced staff cuts and an early close each week evening togethcr with the appointment of a new chairman and a plan to raise about £350,000 in extra capital. The station's loss for 1782-83 is likely to be £320,000. Similar problems at the Leeds station, Radio Aire (1981-82 loss - £158.000), would appear provide fairly conclusive proof that radio is not a business in which a wise man would invest. If three cities the size Leicester, Bristol and Leeds - regarded as the last three "plum" contracts to be awarded

- cannot support a healthy radio station, which areas can? Such a reaction from ob-servers of the radio business is only natural and has done no good to those companies trying to raise capital for future stations. Yet all is not doom and gloom, as th advertising revenue figures and the profit recored of some other stations

Last year, in 1982, radio's advertising revenue increased by 20 per cent, a rise greater than that of television, and though some of that was due to the launeb of stations, the existing stations saw revenue rise significantly faster than inflation. In the first half of this year, revenue was up by 13 per cent and in the past four months, there has been an astonishing boom, with increases of 25 per cent and more.

Stations are now expected to take £71m revenue this year. compared with £61m last year and £51 m the year before.

Some stations have done particularly well. Liverpool's Radio City, the only station to



Securities Market, has a gliller- existing operators. Hereward, ing record - it made £442,000 in 1981-2 - as does Manchester's Paccadilly Radio. Capital Radio, the London entertainment and general contractor which has just won a second term, regularly makes well over film a year, a performance which puts it in a league of its

But not only big eity stations can turn in good profits. One of the radio industry's greatest successes in the last two years has been Essex Radio, which made a profit of £194,000 in its first year (the figure would have been Larger but the station spent £50,000 on buving shares

Liverpool's Radio City, quoted on the USM has a glittering record for profits

for its staff) and will report even better figures this year. Similarly, Radio 2CR in Bournemanaging directors have changed jobs in a year, which mouth has made the best of a small (410,000 population) but must put radio management a very lucrative area, producing a close second in the high-risk stakes behind football clubs.

There was another hopeful sign for smaller operators last erry deals can be of crucial week when the Peterborough- importance to the financial based Hereward Radio was stability of a station. Centre was awarded the new franchise for dragged down by a huge burden nearby Northampton easing of debt, a big factor in which fears that a proliferation of new was its expensive premises, and was its expensive premises, and be quoted on the Unlisted small stations could weaken other stations have incurred quite such consequences. Essex Radio, by contrast,

bought a run-down huilding in Southend for £100,000 and did it up; the building is now worth almost len times as much and the station earns £17,000 a year for renting out a part.
Ultimately, however, success

depends not on keeping costs in check - though that is important - but in generating advertising revenue. Stations tht have done particularly badly have not only had to bear high costs but have also lended to earn less revenue than they should in a market which is growing faster than inflation.

One reason for poor revenue performance can be low audiences – which is a factor both of programming and promotion but an equally significant reason salesman, particularly at a local

The increasing importance of local revenue was noted in the last annual report of the Broadcasting

Hereward is the first small station to receive a second franchise

Authority which stated that in 1981/82 the ratio of local to national revenue was 49:51, compared with 41:59 in 1979/80. This is a considerable shift within a two-year period and though it can be accounted for partly by the smaller stations, which would normally tend to be more reliant on local advertisers, it is nevertheless a factor that no station can

The stations that have recorded the highest profit per head of population, Radio 2CR and Essex, have been particularly successful at generating

The most recent boom, however, by most accounts, appears to have come largely from national advertisers, and il may well be that 1981-82 will turn out to have been something of a statistical quirk. Kimberley-Clark,

example, which makes Kleenex

Scotland and saw sales increase by 14 per cent, compared with 5 per cent in the rest of Britain where television was used. It is now planning to use radio nationally next year instead of television, if a further test is successful.

"Many advertisers are discovering that their annual budget can buy them only six weeks' advertising on television these days", says Mr Mike Vanderkar, managing director of one of the two national radio sales companies, Broadcast Marketing Services. "Companies such as Procter & Gamble, Heinz, TDK and Volvo are taking radio seriously indeed because they

can see that it works." The national sales com-panies, which sell to national advertisers on behalf of regional groups of stations, are now receiving back-up from the stations' own Radio Marketing Bureau, set up to generale new business. Radio still takes only 2.2 per cent of total advertising revenue though, as Mr Vanderkar points out, as long as the total advertising market is expanding it will be very hard for radio to increase that share: it can still do well financially on

that 2 to 3 per cent share. Mr Smith would like to see the budget of the Radio Marketing Bureau increased from its present £200,000 but is having trouble persuading his fellow managing directors to invest the extra sums. However, on two other financial issues there is total agreement

In addition to paying about £5m primary rental to the IBA. and both a secondary rental and a Government levy on profits (together totalling about £1.5m last year), the radio stations have to pay more than £7m a year in copyright fees to Photographic Performance Limited (PPL) for their use of recorded music.

After a legal battle lasting years, the AIRC is taking the issue to the High Court and asking that the payments should be reduced, on the grounds that the way they were calculated is wrong in law,

At the same time the companies are hoping that with the IBA, they will soon be in talks with the Treasury, aimed at raising the threshold at which the Government levy is imlissues, recently tested radio in posed on radio statinn profits. Wolff, has been elected prest-

set to sustain **42% rise**

By Andrew Cornelius

M J Gleeson Group, the civil engineering and property group, is negotiating two multi-million pound deals in Oman and pound deals in Oman and Thailand in an attempt to sustain its remarkable increase year results to the end of September which showed pretax in profits for the year endin June 36. The group's pretax profits rose by 42 per cent to £3.1m during the year after a £1.3m bonus from interest payments on the group's £9m bank deposits.

Group turnover rose from £55m to £73m during the year payment of an increased final dividend of 3.2p per share compared with 2.7p last year. Much of the increased turn-

over is as a result of a £35m dam construction contract in Nigeria. although the profits from this will not accrue until 1984 and

The crucial Nigerian contract will be completed in October next year. Stage payments have been made according to the original agreements and Glee-son is adament that any possible problems are guaranteed by ECGD cover.

Gleeson will also expand its £9.5m UK commercial property portfolio and its £65m civil

ngineering orderbook. Its deal in Oman will involve establishing a management company to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the new five-year plan. Another. construction deal is negotiated with the

hear that Mr Ronald Shuck's Espley-Tyas property group, had sold 4.9 per cent of its 7.3 per cent stake in Gleeson.

MJGleeson Elliott 'on target for return to profits'

He was reporting the half-

losses of £1.94m against £2.5m

for the same time a year earlier.

Turnover dropped from £41.5m

is paying a nominal dividend of

0.1p a share required to be paid

in any calender month to maintain trustee status.

Mr Russell said: "The action-

being taken to return the group

to profitability is taking longer

to be effective than the com-

pany would wish."

thought.

B: Effect
Half-year-to 30.9.83
Prefax loss 21.94m (loss 22.5m)
Stated loss 10.64p (loss 14.6p)
Turnover 234.3m (241.5m)
Net jaterim dividend 0.1p (nil)
Share price 37p down 2p B. Elliott, one of Britain's largest machine-tool makers, is on target to return to profits next year. But Mr Mark Rusell. the chairman, said yesterday that the return to profitability was taking longer than first

He added: "We are on course to return to profits next year but I can't now say when We have been hit by destocking and I think that might bottom out

TICK! SDITHE. The group has now got its tool merchanting side into profit, although the contra

bulion is small. Orders for capital goods have been picking up. However these are coming from America rather

than Britain. In the stock market, Ellioti shares which have raded hetween 22p and 45p this year, eased 2p to 37p.

LCP half-year figures up 70% in expansion drive

A sharp reduction in bank borrowing costs has helped LCP Holdings, the Birmingham vehicle distribution combine. achieve a 70 per cent increase in On sales up from £138.4m to

£149.1m. pretax rose from £2m to £3.4m in the six months to the end of September.

The company said that it is now satisfied it will have a period of sustained growth. The redenloyment of assets, will

continue and further reductions in group horrowings remain a prime-objective.

Retailing in the US provides the group's greatest source of profits. Trading profits in the US, where the group owns the

LCP Holdings
Half-year to 30 9 83
Pretax profit 63 4m (62m)
Stated earnings 2 6p (1 5p)
Turnover 2149 Im (6138 4m)
Net interior dividend 1 8p (same Share price 78p down:1p Yield 6%

car care retail company. Whitlock Corporation, rose from £2.5m to £2.7mi

Every store that has been opened this year is performing up to expectations, the company says, and further expansion in new city locations is planned. Whalock's half-year profits were struck after absorb-ing the financial and promotive nal costs of the store opening programme.

Property interests continued

Philips Electronic names chief

Electronic Anton Pool will become chairman and managing director on January I. He succeeds Mr J

van der Meer who is retiring. The Co-operative Bank: Mr Christopher Ruck has become

deputy chief general manager British Gas: Mr John Dilks has been made chief financial accountant

Shiprepairers and builders Independent Associ-alion: Mr W. J. Baxter, shiprepair manager, Harland and **APPOINTMENTS**

dent of the association for the coming year. Mr Norman Acaster, managing director, Cochrane Shipbuilders,

P&O: Mr A. K. Black has been named as the main board director responsible for the company's deep sea cargo

division. Mr Karl Timmer-

mann becomes president of

Associated Bulk Carriers and

Mr John Bradley becomes

director of P&O Bulk Shipping responsible for gas trades.

Export Group for the Constructional Industries: M. T I Candlish a managiny director of Cienge Wimpey, has become chairman.

Wm. Teacher & Sons: Me David Baswell becomes direction of sales. Britain/freland, Mi Michael Cowman is appointed director of production at the blending and bottling plant at Craigpark, Cilasgow, and Mi Huw Evans beginners director of marketing Britain/FFC;

70 0 74.5 3.80 104.2 109.7 3.60 33.0 34.7 49.1 51.74 6.56 80.8 94.5 6.56 **Authorized Unit Trusts Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** Germanne of the former of the control of the contro | 1903 | 1904 | 1904 | 1905 | 1906 | 1906 | 1907 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 1908 | 220.2 200 f Prop. Par. 190 200 2 200 2 201 200 f Prop. Par. 190 200 2 201 2 20 | 121 | 121 | Pension Fund Prices | 122 | 122 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | DULLAR STOCKS WILLIAM STOCKS WAS AND DISCOUNTS W

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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 1983 RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

Arom Computer Gro pp Ord || 20a|
Aspinal Holdings 10p Ord || 20a|
Aspinal Holdings 10p Ord || 15e|
Atlantic Computer 10p Ord (230°)
BP 25p Ord (435°)
Com Industries 10p Ord (10°)
Edinburgh Fund Managers 5p Ord (75a)
European Assets DE 1 [07)
Federated Housing 5p Ord (54a)
Fross 10p Ord (17a)
Fresch Conacction GRP 50 Ord || 123a
| Institution 10p Ord (45a)
| ogica 10p Ord (45a)
| ogica 10p Ord (25a)
| Ord (25 MARKET REPORT • by Derek Pain THE TIMES 1000 Trusthouse slips by 6p Shares of Trusthouse Forte advance to 110p. The company 1982/1983 The World's Top Comp the catering and hotel group created by Lord Forte, dipped has just clinched a £7m contract, six months after 6p in 166p yesterday after a sharp profits downgrading by Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin, winning a £5m order.

United Gusrantee, the lubricants group where Mr Harold King, chairman, is the main shareholder with 22 per cent, rose a further 4p to 40p as takenyer, specualting inter-ACCOUNT DAYS: Seg in, Monday, Dealings end, Nov 25. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5 the stockbrokers. Despite a 20 per cent profits jump Plessey fell 6p to 214p. (£300,000) nod the city expects intensive trans-Atlantic sup-Mr Ron Littleboy, an analyst, THE BOOKS LTD about £4m for the full year.

Trusthouse has more than 60

It jumped to a new 606p peak at feels profit expectations have been lifted to unrealistic levels Some chartists say the price takeover specualtion inten-sified. The market is talking about a bid from British per cent of the Savoy's capital one time before settling at 602p but because of the company's one time before settling at 602p one t movement is an indication of by the exciting profits upsurge by London hotel groups, such as Petroleum.
London and Liverpool Trust Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield the Savoy. Transformation of the Arab-backed Atlanta, Baltimore and Gross
Die Y10
Price Ch'ge pence % P/E Shares of Epicure Holdings at a peak of 37 per cent are signalling expansion moves. The market expects an announcement next week. The He regards Trushouse as "the GEC, however, coconned to Company

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Ta Property

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Ta Trustees

Tarrustees

Tarrustees retreated a further 4p to a mere quality stock to the sector," but believes that with only 20 per **BRITISH FUNDS** reflect wories about a less-than-enthustiastic stockbrokers circu-Chicago Regional from a staid 42p after disappointment with the figures and LCP slipped 6p investment trust to a rounded cent of group hotel profits coming from Loodon, it will need a sharp improvement in provincial and US hotel trading *i financial group is gathering pace under the direction of Mr lar, falling op to 196p.

Bowater, firm late DD Wednesday, registered an 8p gain to to 85p on the failure of any developments to materialize oo the suggested US demerger.

Both RIT and Northern and Aspinall denied that they were the mystery buyers of a 14.9 per cent stake in Anglo Scottish former restaurant company which has become largely a Tony Cole, chief executive. He is expanding the company's capital base with a £3.1m bid for assockbrokers, is due to dispatch a circular next week advocatiog the charms of the company after its decision to sell its heavily loss-making Corner Brook paper mill in Newfoundland.

Elsewhere, Sun Oil Royalties, those odd oil warrants, gained 35p to 290p and the company's capital base with a £3 me bid for the Construction Holdings investment trust and has acquired for extrement trust and has acquired for the Construction Holdings investment trust and has acquired for extrement trust a construction and property group under Mr Reginald Brealey, chairman, has built up strategic before Trusthouse really starts to generate the exciting profits growth some in the markets stakes in Prince of Wales Hotels (14.98 per cent): Whotlings (17.5 Investment Trust The group's profits for the year could be about £78m, The stockbrokers Kitcat and per cent) and the London Povilian (6 per cent). Aitken, were in the market on Wednesday buying 14.9 per cent up to 136p 8 share, 8 10 per including property profits with about £65m (£53.1m) at the about £65m (£53.1m) at the two tier voting structure only a pretax level, Mc Lindboy says. Hittle over 40 per cent of the cent discount on net assets. He considers there is little to go The price held steady yestervotes for in the short term. likely to take. One expects an FT index fall of up to 30 points.

Malice Transport of District Anglo Scottish are at present lo a dull, largely wait-and-see day ahead of the Chancellor's group - Polly Peck - remained under the whip after the

By David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent

The systematic manipulation of key officers in the governing sodies of international sports for commercial benefit is one of the more conspicu-Sports Sponsorship, commissioned by the Central Council of Physical Recreation under the chairmanship of Denis Howell, the former Labour Sports Minister.

The report has undertones of the CIA at work, such is the complexity of vested interests. Yet here at last is the inquiry, though without any statutory power, reasserting altruistic British opinion which once dominated world sports but has oow been all but surrendered to South Americans and Latins. The British were quietly smoking their pipes while true sport was burning

Among over 70 conclusions and recommendations on the present state of sponsored sport, the inquiry calls for investigation by the General Association of International Sports Federation (GAISF) and the International Assembly of National Orgamizations of Sport into the financial involvement of Adidas with FIFA and the International Olympie Commintee; for the British Govern-ment to refer to the Office of Fair Trading the relationship between Mark McCormack's International Management Group (IMG) and sports events to establish whether monopoly exists; an urgent reexamin-mion of Olympic eligibility rules by the IOC: the establishment of a pronsors' register to record the precise avolvement of such agencies as West Nally, exclusive consultants to the

with FIFA, UEFA and the IOC. While on the one hand sport including governing bodies, competitions and individuals - is increasingly dependent on sponsorship, the expediency and manipulation hy sponsors, including lelevision, and especially those agencies such as IMG, who control a competition and the participants simultaneously, is open to the most fundamental ethical

International Amateur Athletic Feder-

ation, and the Swiss companies Rofa

and ISL, who have exclusive contracts

questions. There is no doubt that television has far too powerful an influence on soccer, manipulates World Cup schedules, and the commercial dealings which have taken the 1986 finals to Mexico are a well tahulated

In a candid inteview given by Horst Dassler, president of Adidas, he told the 11-person committee, which includes the former toternationals and current administrators, Colin Moynihan (rowing), John Young (rugby) and Harold Hassall (soccer), that Adidas filed information on the election of officers in international sports organizations from official publications of all national Olympic committees and international federations of Olympic and non-Olympic sports. "We are ready to make this information

available to those who ask for it". If the United Kingdom governing bodies are ill-prepared to deal with the dramatic effects of the explosion of sports sponsorship at home, the inquiry states, there is a problem of even greater severity at international level. Many international federations have neither ground rules nor procedures to deal with the exploitation of sport by commercial organizations.

The inquiry particularly asks whether the Adidas file is used to influence the election of international officers, and why Adidas should need to be present at the World Cup draw on December 7; why the FIFA president, Joso Havelange, should

The value as opposed to tha

dangers, of sponsorship to competitors

and to individuals is detailed exten-

sivaly in the inquiry, together with the

improved use which can be mada hy

governing bodies and regional coan-cils, given a better nuderstanding of

sorship, competition and media

Although il is evident thal more and



McCormack: leading agent

need their help for promotions to Africa. Patrick Nally, of West Nally, who oegotiate deals for GAISF, admitting that outside interests distort sport itself, stated: "Sport like anything else is subject to politics. Il would surprise a good many sports enthusiasts, who just want to enjoy their favourite game, to know how political sport has become. It is a great

Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, talking of their relationship with IMG, reports that McCormack had said to him: "You run your sport and I will do my business deals." Charrier stated that employing IMG to find the money allowed them simultaneously and gradually to take control. The late Sir Denis Follows in his Philip Noel-Baker Memorial Lecture last March stated:

"Nearly every top-level performer has his agent. If he is an individual performer, his agent contracts his performances. As a result, in certain sports, the governing bodies have ceased to govern... We have now reached the stage where sport at the top level has become almost completely show business - because of the individual, the desire to present the game as a spectacle, more money, less sportsmanship, more emphasis oo winning*

IMG represents, among others, Bjorn Borg Arnold Palmer, Vitas Gerulaitis, Tony Jacklin, Virginia Wade and Sebastian Coe, in addition to media personalities such as Angela Rippon.

The enquiry has received evidence

Benefactors are out of touch

Mick Bennett, a 1972 British of money is pinpointed be several Olympic cyclist, bought his own jersey, paid for his own bicycle and international competitors. Lucinda Green (three-day event): lost his job, all to help his country win n Commonwealth gold, world cham-pionship silver and two Olympic bronze medals. When he turned "Sport today is all-consuming if you want to reach the top, but there is no means of earning a living in the normal way. After 10 or 15 years, you professional, he wrote 320 personal letters to potential sponsors, and did can go out of sport without money or a joh. Chris Baillien (rowing): "I estimate it cost £10,000 n year to not get ne answer.
This highlights two factors of tha

prepare me for the 1980 Olympics". Steve Ovett (athletics): "In an ideal sports scene for all hut the most accomplished of performers: whether world, individuals should obtain their amateur or professional, money can be desperately short, and there is also too own sponsorship, but this is not practical for, say, a shy, young girl. We need an overall scheme to help ing oponsorship bodies and agencies, people find sponsorship". and that market of competitors they

Between 1978 and 1983, the Sports Aid Foundation has given assistance to 1500 competitors in 46 sports, but as the inquiry underlines, the SAF is showing disappointingly declining revenue, which could be reversed by more positive marketing of its philanthropic aims. In its review of 1982, Sportscan

showed that the previous year, there Although it is evident that more and were 714 sponsors active in British more of those at the top are sliding sport, and that 116 new ones had into being full-time performers, even emerged in the first six months of

shortage, but too few industrial, commercail organizations properly recognize that sponsorship give them a better return for their outlay than television advertising.
Two of the most prominent

examples are found in cricket and snooker.
Cornhill Insurance have demon-

strated the potential. Within five years of their Test match sponsorship, the public's spontaneous awareness of their function had risen from two per cent to 17 per cent. The danger of over-exposure has

been realised by snooker. The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association rejected a £80,000 offer, because they thought there was a possibility of television overkill. As many companies such as Bell's

have discovered, there is a considerable market in sponsorship to be exploited in the regions and provinces away from the more obvious national events. The potential for sponsorship is as yet nowhere near fully exploited. and thousands of lesser competitors and competitions only waiting to be approached.

IMG subsidiary, is possibly breaking, as exclusive representative, IOC ulations in the negotiation for the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics; and is being challenged in this by the European Broadcasting Union. The enquiry states: "It seems most undesirable that an organisation should be able to represent a governing body, sponsors, a signifi-cant number of top players, negotiate television, cable and satellite con-tracts and sell merchadising rights. The situation is pregnant with conflict of interests and cannot carry public

With reason, the enquiry expres grave concern for the direction being taken by the Olympics, and it quotes two fundamentally opposing opinions expressed to them: Sir Denis Follows, is the ethical content of the Olympics which makes them a thing apart. Without that and the absence of overt commercialism, the Games could become just another fixture in the sporting calendar". Steve Ovett, "the Olympics in Los Angeles will be an extravaganza for the world of commerce".

In considering the IOC's confused, semi-professional eligibility (Rule 26), the addition instead of reduction of the number of sports, and new commercial activities, the inquiry believes de Coubertin'o maxim is terminally threatened; and that the imminent inclusion of tennis, togethwith soccer and ice hockey contesting in 1984 without any status qualifications, makes the Olympics effectively "open" to both amateurs and professionals. But the inquiry

1. What are the prospects for the underdeveloped countries who are more than half the IOC membership? 2. Will professional boxers, footballers, and others be able to compete provided they are not actually paid during the Olympics. How do tennis players, Andrea Jaeger and Mats Wilander freely stand beside thousands of competitors simply there 'to

3. Should there be such variations in standard as will inevitably arise between the paid and unpaid? 4. Will IFL's marketing for the IOC impinge upon the British Olympic

Association's own fund-raising? Mr Howell has unleashed a document which strikes at the heart of everyone in sport those who gain more than once was ever dreamed of and those who still want to be there



Howell: Inquiry chairman

The main proposals

 The Sports Council should establish and supervise the principles and practice of sponsorship for the application of proper ethical standards expansion or proper emical standards

• Commerce and industry entering
sponsorable should provide for the
future of British sport by specifically
supporting school and youth activities.

me other morested perces or use events they are promoting.

O The Sports Aid Foundation's response from industry, commerce and the public in its first seven years has been disappointing, and it should improve significantly its marketing and public relations approach.

public relations approach.

Governing bodies should guard against as over-reliance on sponsorship income and should maintain a wide portfolio. They should maintain a sympathetic and realistic atthicts towards the financiel interests of their leading competitors yet also take account of the interests of sport as a whole

legislation to implement the House of Lords view that sport for education purposes is a charitable activity and Parliament should assist in the passage of such an act.

passage or such an act.

• It is contrary to the interests of British sport, as well as to British influence internationally, that federations who elect to maintain their headquarters in the United Kingdom should be at 0 tax disadvantage compared with those based elsewhere. The Government should remove these disadvantage.

O The independent investments Authority should review its sports policies and those of its franchise companies at state its intentions to provide a realistic stantative servi-tist of the BBC. If IBA policy rem thchanged, such a non-compet attention should be drawn Government stantion.

its deel with West-Nally are in the Register already mentioned, and details of all agency-federation links. The IOC should involve all NOCs and international tederations in a fundamental dialogue about the letture of the Otympics regarding eligibility and commercialism.

Ascot

seek to help.

Tole: Double 2.10, 3.10, Treble 1.35, 2.40, 3.40. [Television (BBC1) 2.10, 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40 races] 1.0 BINGLEY HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £2,316: 2m) (4 runners) 1020-1 DESERT CRICHID (R Burnidge) D Elsworth 11-6
0-01 DON GROVANNI (Lord Howard de Walden) F Wanter 11-9
31 BOLT THE GATE (D Williams) D Williams 11-1
GILLIE'S PRINCE (Mrs E Meer) S Meer 11-1 Eyens Desert Orchid, 11-8 Don Glovanni, 8 Bolt The Gate, 14 Gitles Prince 1.35 PUNCH BOWL CHASE (handicap: smateurs: £3,090: 3m) (3)

401114 GRN N°USEE (D) (D Coombel) V Vernon Miller 9-11-7
p3ti-pat 400 N°OCTE (D) (Dr R Britinebeombe) N Henderson 6-10-9 Mills P Finch-Heyes R Howe 9-10-0 Mills P Finch-Heyes 1-2 Gm N'Lime, 5-2 400 Nocte, 8 Knight Highway. 2.10 V.A.T. WATKINS HURDLE (Grade 2: £10,524: 2m 4f) (7)

2003-11 AMARACH (Mrs E Duggan) R Fleber 5-11-4
32121-1 DAWN RUN (D) (Mrs C Hill) P MoRins (Int) 5-10-13
220-333 GOLDEN FRIEND (Mrs W Johnson) A Scott 5-10-13
11 NAVAJO BRAVE (R Jones) R Hoed 6-10-13
120-334 NAVATE (C.D.) (B Davies) R Holder 6-10-8
140-324 PERRABOS (D) (M Walker) N Stone 4-10-8
140-324 PERRABOS (D) (M Walker) N STONE N S

FORM: Amerach (10-9) bt Robin Wonder (gave 3b) and Golden Friend (levets) 11, nk (2m h'cep, Sendown, Nov 5, firm, 9 ran, Dewn Run (11-10) bt State Councelor (rec 8tb) 101 (2m stbs, Down Royal, Nov 5, good, 9 ran, Navajo Brave (11-3) bt Lucky Rascal (rec 10tb) 31 (2m 21 nov, Fontwell, Cri 17, yelchng, 20 ran), Mayothe (11-12) 2nd to A Kinspann (levets), bth 74 (3m 11, Cheltenham, Mar 15, good to soft, 21 ran), Permabba (10-7) bt Companyit River (gave 9tb) sh hd (2m 4f 120)ds stbs, Nevbury, Nov 2, firm, 4 ran), Permabba subsequently disq. SELECTION: Dawn Run.

2.40 HURST PARK CHASE (Grade 2: novices: £7,840: 2m) (3)

10-11 Monza, 7-4 Grey Muto, 3 Spencer's Lane. 3.10 CHARLES DAVIS CHASE (handicap: £6,368: 2m) (6) 243111 SEA MERCHANT (D) (I McDonagh) W A Stepherson 0-12-0/4 et d ___ J O'Ne8 400-213 RESTLESS SHOT (D) IR Richmond-Watson J Wabber 8-11-2 ___ G McCourt 0003/02 PRETTY HOPEFUL (C.D) (Mrs M Ash J) Gifford 0-10-7 ____ R Rowe 4311-2 USEN GREEN (D) (P Mornaford) D M Grissel 8-10-0 ____ M Perrett 2/1/p-2p MR MARLEBRIDGE (D) (J Rose) D Gandolfo 10-10-0 ___ R Earnship 112012 LEADING ARTIST (J Belfrage) N Gaselee 6-10-0 ____ V McKewit 4

15-8 Pretty Hopeful, 5-2 Sea Merchant, 9-2 Resiless Shot. 6 Leading Artist, 10 Mr. tsbridge, 18 iden Green. FORM: See Merchant (11-12) bt Marshal Night (rec 13b) SI (2m h'cap, Chellenham, Nov 11, firm, 2 ran). Reatless Shot (11-3) 3rd to Grey Dolphin (rec 10b) bin 171 (2m h'cap, Chepatow, Nov 5, peed, 5 ran). Pretty Hopeful (10-1) 2nd to The Mighty Mac (gave 28b), bin 1% (2m 4d 10b)ds in cap, Webherbry, Cct 29, good to firm, 5 ran). Men Green (11-6) 2nd to Silver Buck (paye 48b), bin 3(2m 4d 11s, Folkestone, Nov 14, firm, 4 ran). Leading Artist (11-7) 2nd to Noddy's Ryde (gave 3b), bin 10 (2m nov. Chellonham, Nov 12, firm, 3 ran).

3.40 LION GATE HURDLE (handicap, £2,958; 3m) (4)

1.0 Don Ginvanni, 1.35 Gin N'Lime, 2.10 Dawn Run, 2.40 Monza, 3.10 Pretty Hopeful, 3.40 Areus,

By Michael Phillips
1.0 Camborne Hill. 1.30 Tartan Trader. 2.0 Full Measure. 2.30 Tumble
Jim. 3.0 Run 'N Fly. 3.30 Vino Festa.

Market Rasen selections

By Michael Phillips
12.45 Sweet Diana, 1.15 Artimarval, 1.45 Run A Mile, 2.15 Hilly Way, 2.45
Ensigns Kit, 3.15 Loriot.

Kempton Park results

Going: hurcles, 5000, chaso, frm 12 15 VAUXHALL HURDLE (Drv 1 E690 2m 41) TOTE Win E7 10 Places, C2.50, C1 30, E1 30 CF: \$44 C0 CSF: \$87.03, W Wyghman or Urham 10, 21 Welcome Handshake (33-1) dtb. lsanemos 7-4 tav. 11 ran.

12 45 RICHMOND CHASE (novices: £1,702: TOTE: Wat: £1 50, DF: £1,80, CSF: £2,23, L Kennard, Tauritch, St. 2'st. Le Champ Talot (8-

1.15 VAUXHALL HURDLE (Dry 2: novices: 2m TOTE: 19cr. £3.50 Places: £1.40, £1.50, £2.10 DF: £5.10, CSF, £10.25, P Midchell at Epsom, 41, 21d. Deep in Debt (16-114th, 8 ren.

1.45 YEDDINGTON CHASE (Handcap: £2,691: BROADHEATH b g by Master Owen - Lady P Scudemore (5-6 tav) 1

2.15 HOUNSLOW HURDLE (Hendcap: £1,538: TOTE: Win: \$2.50. Places: \$1.40, £2.10. £1.70. DF: £5.40. CSF: £3.95. Tricest: £45.30. J Gifford at Findon. 3, £2. Show Business [10-1] 4th 10 ran. NR: Nortok Pageant. Colonel Monck.

3.15 PERMIT TRAINERS ASSOCIATION NM FLAT RACE (2639: 2m)

TOTE DOUBLE: £12.70. TREBLE: £3.40. PLACEPOT: £5.45. JACKPOT: £94.70.

The Maltoo trainer Keith 5tone's appeal against the relegation of Permabos from first to second place in the Tom Masson Trophy Hurdle at Newbury on November 2 will be heard by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee at Portman Square next Tuesday.





Ambremont (right) leads solitary rival, Tower Moss, over the last fence on his way to length victory in Kempton's Staines Steeplechase.

Dawn Run can sound early warning to the Champion

off to the best possible start.

mount a serious challenge to Gaye Brief if next year's Champion Hurdle is not to be a formality. Dawn Run showed her worth at Liverpool last Spring when she ran Gaye Brief to a length in the Templegate Hurdle. That performance was all the more meritorious as she had carried 11st 10lb to a 10length victory over the same course and distance just 24 hours earlier. In that event, Dawn Run gave Amarach 11th and beat him by 15 lengths. In the circumstances, it is not surprising to see that Dawn Run

is handicapped to give 35th to Golden Friend, her fellow challenger from freland today, in their own country. At Sandown recently there was little more than a length between Amarach and Gulden Friend when they finished first and third in the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle. Now Dawn Run will actually be receiving weight from

The presence of the crack Irish hurdler Dawn Run at Ascot today on heavy ground, Mayotte could has ensured that their new race, the valuable VAT Watkins Hurdle, gets ground a trifle sharp.

The latter was especially impressive, winning the Hounslaw Handicap Hurdle more or less as he pleased.

This result was something of a

Permabos was involved in that off to the best possible start.

Now that Daring Run has switched to steeplechasing, Ekbalco put down, and Broadsword retired to stud, it will be up to the likes of Dawn Run and For Aucuon to Dawn Run and For Aucuon to Care the state of th hurdle.

The main race apart, this must be

inc of the most disappointing jumping programmes that Ascot has ever staged and once again the firm ground is to hlame. John Francome has a good chance of winning the first and last races on Don Giovanni (10) and Armis (340). (1.0) and Areus (3.40). (1.0) and Areus (3.40).

If Dawn Run wins, John O'Neill

will be hoping to complete a

lucrative double by winning the

Charles Davis Handicap Steeple
chase on Sea Merchant who gave him his 50th success of the season at Chellenham only a week ago. But in this instance, I prefere Pretty Hopeful who ran The Mighty Mac

to a length and a half at Wetherby last month.

consolation for his trainer Josh Gifford, who has earlier seen Approaching run a thoroughly listless race behind Broadbeath in the Teddington Handicap Steeple-

Gifford said he was worried blood vessels recently and that he could only hope that Approaching had not done likewise or that he was already sickening for something else

rough.

The future of Inchgower, who won the first division of the Vauxhall Novices Hurdle quite impressively, lies in steeplechasing over three miles and more in the oxining of his trainer. Rill opinion of his trainer, Bill Wightman. He should know because he was the mastermind Hopeful who ran The Mighty Mac of length and a half at Wetherby ast month.

Bearing in mind that The Mighty

Bearing in mind that The Mighty

Bearing in mind that The Mighty

between Amarach and Galden Friend when they finished first and third in the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle. Now Dawn Run will actually be receiving weight from Amarach.

A 10-length win at Down Royal already this month points to Dawn Run being in perfect trim for today's race. The main danger at these weights could be Mayotte, hale and hearty following a successful spell of Flat racing this autumn. But having

Bearing in mind that The Mighty in the early 1950s. Finally, the stewards at Kempton re-opened their inquiry yesterday into the circumstances under which a member of their ground staff was knocked over and injured by a horse there the day before. They were of the opinion that there had been inadequate briefing and control of a new member of the temporary ground staff and they drew the attention of the clerk of the course fall racing this autumn. But having

Irish riders take the honours

Irish jockeys won four races at last fence and was all out to win by Towcester yesterday, Niall Madden two and a half lengths from Mr bringing off a double on Peter Oryx.

Anthony and Sailor's Return, and Madden, aged 24, put up n pound Gerry Newman and Stanley Moore, riding regularly in this country for the first time this season, scoring on Brahms and Liszt and Hill-Street-

Blues, respectively.
Madden, now attached to David
Nicholson's stable, rode the odds-on
favourite Sailor's Return to victory in the Beuskins Bitter Handicap Chase to bring his score for this season to four. Sailor's Return went

Madden, aged 24, put up n pound overweight on Peter Anthony, but this made no difference in the Britvic 55 Handicap Hurdle, as the heavily-backed 7-4 favourize led all the menutations.

Gerry Newman was gaining his first success since coming over to join Hugh O'Neill's Dorking stable three weeks ago on Brahms and Liszt who made all the running in the John Bull Ritter Novices' Chase.

Stanley Moore, who brought Hill-Street-Blues home a distance ahead of the only other finisher, Fierhead, in the Haig Whisky Novices' Hurdle Qualifier, was registering his second success since joining Jim Fox's Amesbury stable three mouths ago.

• At Tauston the local trainer Les At Tannton the local trainer Les Kennard was in top form, saddling Lucky George and King's Bishop to score and also sending Tudor Road to win at Kempton Park. Lucky George and King's Bishop, both ridden by Colin Brown, carried the colours of Sheikh Ali-Abu Khamsin.

Ayr programme

1.0 FIVEWAYS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE 2.30 GATEHEAD HURDLE (Novices: £836; 2m) (11) (Handicap: £893: (9 runners)

1.30 MAUCHLINE CHASE (Novices: £1,309: 2m) (11) | Mr Q Robertson | Mr Q Robertson | Mr Q Robertson | G Bradley | 14 204-4 | OCEAN CRUISE J Mason 8-11-3 | Mr Papper 4 | 17 320-0 | HUN AND SIGP R Fisher 5-11-3 | P Tuck | 18 42-30 | SANCRSUNTHING D Thomson 8-11-3 | J Murphy 20 101-0 | TARTAN TRADER D Richards 0-11-3 | N Doughty | DECEMBER | N Doughty | DECEMBER | N Doughty | DECEMBER | N DOUGHT | N D

23 4-92p BELCRAIG Ld Kilmeny 8-10-12 _____ C Philoft 25 34-4 GREEN MENELEX J Chartnon 7-10-12 ____ N McCormeck 4 26 922 SAFTRON'S DAUGHTER O Gandolfo 5-10-12 ___ P Barton 11-4 Meny Tudor, 100-30 Semonsumbing, 5 Tarian Trader, 8 Sampson, 10 Hun And Skip, 12 Ocean Cruise, 14 others. 2.0 SYMINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,333: 2m 6f)

5 11-41 FULL MEASURE (CD) D Moorhead 7-11-4 11 1230- PARK TOWER P Monteith 5-10-11 17 -4320 SHOEMENDER F Watson 6-10-0 2 Full Measure, 9-2 Camden, 0 Kristenson, The Last Prince, 0 Newlife Connection, 12 Shoemender, 14 others.

TOU CALLLISTE HOUSE PROPERTY	
8 0020- RIVERS EDGE Denys Smith 5-11-0	J Murph
13 00/0- TAMSON'S TIPPLE D Hobertson 7-11-0Mr.	D Robertos
14 TOP O'TH' LANE N Bycroft 8-11-0	A Litteried
17 bp CUTEX R Fisher 4-18-10	Meagner
22 2030- PEBBLE ISLAND C Richards 4-10-10	N Daugni
28 -4005 RECURRENT (B) W Fairgnave 4-10-10	2010 June
24 RESPIGIN T Craig 4-10-10	
25 0003 RUSHING FLING C H Belt 4-10-10 26 4p0 SOUTHERN DANCER J Parkes 4-10-10	Y Miles
26 4p0 SOUTHERN DANCER J Parkes 4-10-10	C Develo
28 0-843 TUMBLE JRM M Naughton 4-10-10	
NO AND-O HERMONY L'ASSENT 2-10-41	DOGGILO
8-4 Tamble Jim, 7-2 Peoble Island, 5 Rushing Fling.	8 Soumer
Dancer, Rivers Edge, 10 Top O'Th' Lane, 20 others.	
3.0 DRYBRIDGE CHASE (Novices: £1,2	29: 3r
110yd) (11)	
1 f-30 BAWEEN Lady C Pierwick 9-11-5	WL I HOUG
2 0/03 COOLADIEU T Bernes 8-11-5	M Downsta
6 000- LITTLE TIGER N Crump 6-11-5	C Howith
7 3 MOSSIES FRIEND O Gandollo 7-11-5	
10 41vg. VENTURER Liefferson (L11.5	G Brando

91pg- VENTURER J Jefferson 8-11-5 30-04 GONDOLINO (W A Simplemson 5-11-3 pd-pt SAM WREIGN C H Bell 0-11-3 2-50 COMPANIAN C H Bell 0-11-3 18 25:00 CLOUGHAIN LADY C McKeever (Ire) 6-11-0 ___ M. Sleetor 17 09-03 RUN 'N PLY A Macteggart 6-11-0 ____ C Plinfott 9-4 Mossle's Friend, 11-4 Flun 'N Fly, 5 Gondolino, 7 Venturer, 3.30 BLACKHOUSE HURDLE (Novices: £865: 2m, 4f)

29 00-00 SOLDIER'S DREAN W Flargriovs 5-10-7 S3 832/2- YOUNG ASH LIBM R McClonaid 7-10-7 S5 VINO FESTA (B) J Parkes 4-10-2 S5 VINO FESTA (B) J Parkes 4-10-2 9-4 Pauline's Pet, 5-2 Thorbell Arch, 9-2 Young Ash Linn,

3 1223 HILLY WAY (CD) P O'Comnor 13-11-8T Donnelly 5
4 3-1u2 SWIFT ALBANY (D) R Robinson 9-11-0

Market Rasen

2.15 WHITE HART CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (Handicap: £1,295: 2m) (6) 12.45 WHITE SWAN HURDLE (Selling: £629: 2m) (9

7-4 Sweet Diane, 5-2 Hertfield Lad, 0-2 Mess Date, 0 Hewellan Heir, Hunter Hawk, 15 others.

45 LIMESTONE EDWARD CHASE (Handicap: B 0p-34 ARTIMARVAL (CD) J Blundell 10-11-7 10 1304- MORNING CHEER J Norton 6-10-11 45 HAVE-A-CARE LONG DISTAN

2 Run A Mile, 11-4 Summer Path, 4 Antiguan M Promise, 10 Kantas, 14 others.

Towcester Going: Firm 1.0 JOHN BULL, BITTER CHASE (Novices: £1,316: 2m 50yds) 1.0 June 2m Soyds)
E1,316: 2m Soyds)
ERAHMS AND LISZT b g by Will Somers –
Fancy Pants (J Parish) 7-13: G
G Newman (7-4 fav)
Einsbrook ______ R Dickin (11-4)
Matherry Walk ______ M Brannan (6-1) TOTE Wir: \$2.30. Places: £1.10, £1.70. DF: \$3.60. CSP: \$6.33. P Butler at Lawes. 2th.J. St. Gratty Green (11-1) 4th. 3 ran.

TOTE: Win: £2.40. Places: £1.50, £1.90. £1.40. DF: £21.40. CSP: £26.17. R Hickman at Droitelch. £9/, St. Qualitair Prince (7-2) 4th. 2 2.00 GRANTS OF ST JAMES CHASE (Handicap: £1,270: 2m 5f 110yds)

1.30 BRITVIC HURDLE (Handlesp: £1,406.70:

2.90 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE QUALIFIER (Novices: \$1,078: 2m) HRLI-STREET-BLIJES big by White Prince -Crende HB 5-10-7 ____S Moore (4-11 fav) 1 Plerhead ______ M Bestard(14-1) 2 TOTE: Wire St.40. DF: 53.90. GSF: 53.84. J Fox at Amediumy. Dist. 3 ran (only 2 Snighed). NR Usraesch HBL.

9 0012- ROYAL DON (CD) J Leigh 8-10-0 Mandy Herrison 5 10 4-00b PHILNORIN (D) D Gandolto 6-10-7 W Newton 11 0011 VALE CHALLENGE (D) P Felgate 9-10-5 (5.ex) P Dever 12 -2412 THE SURVEYOR R Hollinsheet 7-10-5 D Carcery 5 6-4 Hilly Way, 100-30 Vale Challenge, 9-2 Swift Alberry, 13-2 Royal Don, 10 Philnorin, 14 The Surveyor. 2.45 EASTGATE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,129: 2m) (7)

ICE HURDLE	11-8 The Diplomet, 11-4 Ensigne Kit, 4 Kelsey Lady, 13-2 Captain Osies, 12 Almount, 25 Seelegation, Atramo.
D Dutton M Dwyer A Coogan Ar P Dalton 7 Mrs G Rees K Whyte	3.15 ASTON ARMS CHASE (Novices: £1,050; 2m) (6) 6 3-54 CAWKER DYKE J Blundell 7-11-9
oon, 13-2 Keep A	4-6 Caviter Dyles, 4 See Splash, 13-2 Loriot, 1D Tandewill, 10 Sea Andy, 25 Confociate.
O BENSKINS BITT	ER CHASE (Handicap: 20 WILLEY GRANGE STUD HURDLE (Novice

SALOR'S RETURN b g Harwell-Luisland(Mrs S Tainton) 7-11-7.N Madden TOTE: Win: £1.70. DP: £8.20. CSF: £8.08. D Nicholsonat Strw-on-the-Wold.24, I, Solihuli Sport [100-30] 4th. 4 rgn. 3.30 ORLANDO HURDLE (3-y-o: \$827; 2m)

3.30 ORLANDO MARDLE (3-17-0: 252/: 2011)
INVINCELE SHADOWS f by AbweitPardily (Seehoo Lud) (10-5... F Crank (3-1) 1
Grupdy Glow J Burks (7.4 fav) 2
Chad's Delight 6 J O'Neill (2-1) 3
TOTE Wirt 24.60. Pacces: 51.90, 21.50, 22.90. DF: 24.70. CSP: 29.78. B McMahonat
Tamworth, 101, 21. No Butts (5-1) 4th, 14 ran. Taunton

1.0 NOVEMBER CHASE (Handicap: \$1,452: 2m

TOTE Wir. \$2.80. DF: \$5.20. CSF: £11.34. K hvory at Radiett. 8t, dist. 3 ran, Wither sold to Mr F Walden for 1,200 guineas.

mares & fitner 2000: 3m 1f)
UPHAM KELLY b f by Netherkelly - Ledy
Upham 4-10-11 Perform (1-1 fm)
Free Choices Mr J Weston (1-2 fm) 2
Do Wish M Pitmen (40-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 23.00. DF: 21.20. CSP: 24.24. D Gandolfo at Wastage. ½ L dist. Bury Cleave (20-1) 4th. 4 ran. NP: Win Grean Hit. 2.30 ARTHUR COUNCILL HURDLE (Handlesp: \$1,005; 2m 3f) TOTE: Wis: £3.50. Places: £1.10, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £6.00. CSF: £12.53. L. Kennard at Taunton, 1, 1½. Zipenb (2-1 lay) 46. 9 ran. 3.0 OVERCOAT CHASE (Novices: \$1,149: 3m XING'S BISHOP by g by Crozier - Maggie Gone 8-12-0 C Brown (4-1) 2 bencing Grey M Richards (4-1) 2 Public Retarions E Walte (50-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 25.00. Places: \$1.80, \$2.20. DP: £13.60. CSF; \$18.10. L Kennerd at Taunton. 3. 10t. Country Home (11-4 tay) 4th. 0 ran. 3.30 NECKTIE PRINCILE (Novices: 2560: 2rt 34)

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Scot s sty defende by Stein

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LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGU Cast loses lead man Se (minima) the Great

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remain as stable.

Thompson, Osman and

twice). Had Bryan Robson, Hoddle,

including one on Sunday; and possibly three FA Cup second round ties involving Newport Chunty. Lincolo City and Bornley.

From the performance in Bulga-

The European championship hosts have been spared a large scale invasion next summer by an army of violent English criminals who take an ugly and perverted pleasure in deliberately enhancing their own distasteful reputation while thoughtlessly destroying that of

their homeland. France and their fellow qualifiers will be equally comforted that England have failed to reach the last eight. They would rather take on Denmark, the skifful but vulnerable winners of group 3, because Bobby Robson's claim that he is "close to producing a good last summer, Robson has side" has over the last two chosen 32 different players in internationals become justified. his 12 internationals. He has

The reason is his new midfield combination of Bryan one of them. Clemence, ap-Robson and Glenn Hoddle, the peared in only the European cnvy of every national manager championship ties against across the continent if not the Luxembourg), four full backs world. After playing together (and two of them, Duxhury and under Bobby Robson at Wembley in the closing minutes ted only once) and five centre against Luxembourg, when halves (and three of them, Hoddle came on as a substitute, Thompson, Osman and and in the opening minutes Roberts, have each played only against Scotland, before Robson twice). was injured, they have brought

STORE OF THE STORE

State of the state

a new dimension to England.

Since he created six of the seven goals that England scored often and had Coppell's career in Hungry and Luxembourg, no not ended so abruptly, he would

A sigh of relief has echoed willingness in wrap commit- Mabbutt, who made their around the French countryside. ment and industry around his debuts at the end of last year,

outstanding talent, no one should doubt that be has emerged as a figure as indispensible as Bran Robson.

Significantly, both were missing at home against Greece and Departs the last was for genuine goalscorer. the lack of a genuine goalscorer. Woodcock, with four in four appearances, has the best striking rate and be and Francis Denmark, the twn games that cost England three points and their place in the finals. The defence, which conceded merely three goals in the tournament. has been the most consistent part of Robson's team sheets and, with Duxbury at last taking over from Neal, is likely to

striking rate and be and Francis look the most likely candidates Mariner, aged 30, and Withe, 32, are too old to be retained and the aim as well as the control of Blissett and Regis is anything but dependable. Barnes, who was sadly as disappointing as Devonshirs in disappointing as Devoushire in Luxembourg nn Wedssday night, and Chamberlain are the Excluding the relatively meaningless tour of Australia only other youngsters that Robson has brought in. included two goalkeepers (and

During a winter that will seem even longer now, England's manager will continue his search for one and preferably two central strikers

The next eight months may be empty but as the door to Europe closes, so the door to the world opens. The draw for the qualifying groups for Mexico in 1986 will be made in Zurich on December 7 and the Football Association will then begin their preparations anew.

Apart from competing in the final British championship, England are to visit France at one can doubt Hoddle's artistry. have had no need to experiment the end of February and Did anyone anyway? Now that so widely in midfield. Of his entertain the Soviet Union at mercifully he has shown a dozen representatives, Lee and the beginning of June.



Irish can only live for today

group of five teams, from which two iostead of one would qualify, and

that there are not too many "pushovers" in the group. Northern

Ireland's problem you see, is scoring goals. And it is this failure that has found them out in Europe.

keenest sides in the world, as the Germans know to their cost, providing they do not concede an early goal. The Irish heart seems to melt when that happens, On Wednesday they incircled their penalty area like a wagon train under attack from warring Anaches.

under attack from warring Apaches.

There was nowhere for Rumme-nigge's braves to go. The Irish were

Norman Whiteside, the goalscor-

Wales should be given extra time

If the Football Association and likely to be involved for postponethe Football League possess even a grain of sympathy for those alleged underdogs from Wales, they will give urgent consideration to helping Mike England's team become the only British qualifiers for next summer's European Championship

fipals in France.

The FA of Wales will request that fer their final match at home to Yugoslavia on December 14 they should be given the advantage of getting their squad together for a full week beforehand by the postpooc-ment or advancement of League and FA Cop fixtures involving their

players.
Alun Evans the Wales secretary. will make the strongest possible representation to Ted Croker and comparitively dismissive of the Welsh and Irish case on the question of the British championship termination is not encouraging. but surely now is a good moment to show some kind of loyalty to the

riom the performance in Bulga-ria on Wednesday night, when they lost by the only goal, it was quite clear that Wales are still very much alive in the group from which they. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria can all still qualify. Ivan Toplak, manager of the Yugoslav Olympic side, who was among the small crowd, says: "It was a hard match which might have gone either way. We cannot it was a hard match which might have gone either way. We cannot advantages would be to the general prestige of British football if Wales should qualify oow that England have fallen by the way. The fact that the English and Scots have been comparitively

the result but knowing that his side still have a fighting chance, says. "I just hope that our supporters will show enthusiasm and loyalty, for a big crowd at Ninian will be a great bein to the spirit of the side. There is no reason why we should not get the victory we need",

Scot s style defended by Stein

Scotland have until the end of the seasoo to get their act together - or face the unpleasant prospect of not qualifying for the next World Cupfinals in Mexico. The Scot's latest European Championship failure, a 2-1 defeat by East Germany in Halle on Wednesday, underlined the fact that Jock Stein's strategy has not worked. However, Stein, a believer in disciplined, controlled fourball, will not order a return to

After his team had finished bottom of group one - their poorest performance in the European of oot poor performance. I still feel Championships - the Scots manager said: "This ninety minutes has done nothing to change try views. People may think we are better off more time."



Stein: optimistic

thumping the ball npfield and chasing after it, but to me that is suicide. You don't wio at this level using those tactics. Good players don't become bad ones just because

Wednesday's results

GROUP FOUR: Bulgaria 1, Wales 0. GROUP FIVE: Czechoskyalda 2, Italy 0. GROUP SUC West Germany 0, Northern Ireland

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division Fereinam 1, Hestings 2. Midland division: Norwich 1, Cudord United 1; Reading 1, West Nam 4. ISTHMEAN LEAGUE: Second division: Newbury 2, Epping 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE Cast loses its lead man

Andy Goodway, the Great Britain forward, yesterday refused to play in for him, by his club, Oldham. Goodway, who has not played since his suspension for eight matches after being sent off at Hull KR on September 25, was to have been considered for the watch of Fullsare. considered for the match at Fulham

on Sunday.

But the Oldham coach, Peter Smethurst, said: "I am told he won't play for us again until he has had talks with the chairman. Maurice Bamford, the coach who icft Bramley, has been appointed to the post left vacant at Leeds by the resignation of Robin Dewhurst. BASKETBALL

HASKETBALL
National Associations New York Knicks 84, Indiana Pasers 87: Kaneas City Kniga 101, Washington Bullet 100; Kaneas City Kniga 101, Washington Bullet 102; Chicago Bulle 112, Datrost Pistone 110; New Jensey Nets 104, Houston Rockets 86; Boston Cellics 140, Denver Noggels 124; Los Angeles Lakers 125, Mewatices Bucks 87: Porfland 1718 Bitzgers 114, Utah Jazz 112; Golden Stats Warriors 115, Sannio Spurs 112.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Printers 115. Sannio Spurs 112.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks 94, Inclans Pacers 87; Karkas City Kings 101, Wastbingson Bullet 100; Afterde Hweis 107, Sen Diego Cilippers 102; Chicago Bulls 112. Detroit Pistons 110; New Jersey Nets 104, Houston Rockets 86; Boston Calics 140, Derwer Nuggets 124; Los Angeles Lalers 128, Milhesuises Bucks 97; Portland Trall Blacors 114, Utah Juzz 112; Golden Seste Werriors 115, Sannio Spurs 112.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second (Watford Royals v Team Sandwall (8.0). VOLLEYBALL

When Harry Cavan, the vice-president of FIFA, discusses the merits of the Irish, as second seeds at the Draw in Zurich next month for the World Cnp, he will also be hoping, as President of the Irish FA, to see Northern Ireland fall into a group of live teams from which two Eddie Barry, the Northern Ireland treasurer, just could not resist it: "Mission completed, Roger and out", he said as the aricraft carrying the Northern Ireland party touched

meni are:
Coventry City v Liverpool,
Everton v Aston Villa, Stoke v
Luton and Watford v Notifiogham down at Heathrow airport yester-day, after their glorious European Championship victory against the West Germans in Hamburg on Forest from the first division; five matches from the second division Wednesday, Billy Bingham, the lrish manager, never one to underplay his hand, piped up; "You mean missioo impossible com-

> The Irish richly deserved their moment of self-congratulation. They had succeeded where no European team dare, at least not for the last nine and a half years, and as far as the record books can tell, no team have beaten West Germany twice in the same competition at European or world level. Today and tomorrow, Northern Ireland stand as clear leaders of qualifying groop six, and the day after tomorrow? Whether or oot the Germans beat Whiteside doubt

to limp meekly over the finishing line first for almost a lucky losers' to limp meekly over the finishing line first for almost a lucky losers' spot in next year's finals in France, matters Pot. The Irish have unquestionably arrived as a major force, a team to be reckoned with by all but the weakest nations. Just as the Irish have done to others, so there have done to the Irish have done to the reckoned with by all but the weakest nations. Just as the Irish have done to others, so there have done to the Irish have the Irish have done to the Irish have th

Perth (AFP) - Australia, who play Sweden in the Davis Cup tennis final mext mopth, will meet Yugoslavia in Perth in February in the first round of the 1984

Scottish forward joins Watford Maurice Johnston, the Scotland under-21 international forward, signed for Watford yesterday for a £20,000 fee, and goes straight into the team against Manchester United at Old Trafford tomorrow. Crainie, from Celtic. By signing Johnston, aged 20, has scored 35 goals io 54 games for the Scotlish first division club, Partick Thistle—

Wolverhampton Wanderers are the standards and inconsistency of referecing. Two of my players were sent off at Derby last Saturday, Yet neither David Currie nut Tony Mowhray will face disciplinary action from me, because I did not think they did anything wroog I goals io 54 games for the Scotlish first division club, Partick Thistle—

Graham Hawkims, hopes to make the strandards will improve only anyther on Joan signing. He already. 12 in 15 games this season.

Immediately after returning from

East Germany with the Scotland party, Johnstoo travelled to Wat-ford with the Thistle manager, Peter Cormack. The Watford manager, Graham Taylor, said: "I am buying hopefully for the future, and I am convinced that in two or three years this boy will be a prolific goalscorer in the first division."

The Southampton forward Ian
Baird, aged 20, has joined Cardiff
Allison says: "Several mana

another on-loan signing. He already has the maximum of two, with Blair, borrowed from Villa, still inder assessment.

The Middlesbrough manager, Malcolm Allison, has called for action to improve refereing standards. Allison is to ask John Camkin, the secretary of the Fontball League Executive Staffs Association, to call a managers' meeting to discuss the matter.

Allison says: "Several managers I

Casuals look beyond big game nothing other than occasional travelling expenses.

travelling expenses.

The manager, Billy Smith, a Coveni Garden flower dealer, is the only paid official and since his appointment less than three years ago, the club's playing fortunes have taken a marked turn for the better. Before his arrival Casuals regularly finished bottom of the Isthmian League second division, but in the last two years they have finished sixth and eighth and this season are challenging for promotion.

For Northern Ireland, it is now

oot good enough opposition! I wish Scotland lack on their last visit to

abandoned on October 15 because of a flooded pitch, has now been re-arranged for Wednesday November 30 (7.45).

Australia look ahead

sent off at Derby last Saturday. Yet neither David Currie nut Tony Mowhray will face disciplinary action from me, because I did not think they did anything wrong. I don't think standards will improve ontil we have full-time referces."

Luton Town chairman. Denis Mortimer, yesterday named his price for a takeover of the club by local businessmeo - £5m. The price would include shares, ground and olawers but met a cool reception

players, but met a cool reception from the consortium. The Luton Supporters Club chairman, Peter Sell, commented: "Mr Mortimer must be joking." The supporters club backs the consortium.

The Bristol City secretary, John Lillington, has resigned after 16 years with the Club.

After the flood

BILLIARDS BILLIARUS

VALLETTA: World anasew championship:
Group A: 1, A Bus (Pais) to 0 Mereciti (N2),
1,372-1,162; R Foldwer (Aue) bt H Nimme
(Scot) 1,172-853; M Fermins (India) bt H
Griffithe (Wales) 2,273-227; Group & J Grech
(Malta) bt W Loughan (Ind) 2,558-857; V Blui
(Malta) bt H Botey (Sir Lanks) 1,161-1,148; S
Agrawai (India) bt R Lim (Sing) 2,308-1,117. TENNIS

end of last season. This season they have shared the ground of another isthmiao clob, Molesey, but the facilities were out considered adequate for tomorrow's game, which will be played at Dulwich.

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

FERRARA, Italy: Indoore championship: first round: M Gandolfo (US) br F Carcellotti (I) 6-5. redrect H Pflater (US) br J Lapidus (US) 8-7. 6-4. 6-3.

LITEMBOURG: Final: I Land (Cz) bt J McErroe (SU) 6-4. 6-2. Third place match: G Viles (Arg) bt W Fibuk (Po) 6-3. 6-1.

BRISSAME: Women's tournament: third round: (Australia unless statist): F Pflatf (MG) bt C O'Neil 8-4. 6-2. W Turrbud bt Y Holladay (US) 6-1. 6-3. C Kohe-Visco (VII) bt 2 Potter (US) 6-3. 6-2. C Suire (Fr) bt A Minter 6-3. 3-6. 6-1; R Fairbank (SA) bt C Baseeti (Car) 6-1. 6-1. C J Duris (CS) bt A Grown (CS) 6-2. 6-3.

ANTWERS: European champions champion-ship: second round: A Mayor (US) 6-2. 7-5; J (SA) 7-6. 7-6; G Amper (US) 6-2. 7-5; J

Higuerus (Sc) bt K de Muynck (Bel) 6-2, 6-1; A Gomez (Ec) bt P Arraya (Peru) 6-4, 6-3. MANAMA: Exhibition Instable & Brog (Swe) bt V Ganushis (US) 4-8, 6-2, 6-3, 8-5, 6-2.

ATHLETICS: No test has been devised io time to check for Somatropin - the growth hormone believed to be used by some top athletes - at next year's Olympics. But Dr Manfred Donike, one of the team testing for drugs at the Los Angeles Games, believes a test will be ready by the 1988 Olympics.

Skiling: No snow has fallen so far this autumn at the resort of Dormio in Italy, and the organizers of next week's World Series alpine skiing competition have had to modify the calendar after deciding artificial snow will have to be brought in.

Nick Jeavous, the Moseley finaler who lost his place in the England ragby union side against Canada last month, estimates he will not be fit until March after breaking a bone in his wrist against London Welsh on Saturday.

SQUASH RACKETS: Three major British professional tournaments will switch to new rules this seasoo after the successful lauoch of the World Championship squash for-mat in Great Yarmouth last week. The tournaments using the new system in the New Year are the Debenham Challenge worth 124,500, the Adidss-Colt cars tournament of Champions with

ICE SKATING

World champions unveil their new routine before a full house

the free dance which, we must hope, will carry them to an Olympic title in Sarajevo in February.

On the evidence of a sneak is assured tonight by an avalanche preview in training yesterday, not only of the free dance but of the four farewell competitive performance of the exercises that available is the competitive performance of the exercises that available is the competitive performance of the exercises that available is the competitive performance of the exercises that available is the competitive performance of the exercises that the competitive performance of the exercises that the competitive performance of the exercises that the competitive performance of the exercises the competitive performance of the exercise that the exercise that

On the reversies in training only of the free dance but of the city where the sold medal is a distinct probability.

After the box of tricks embodied in Barnum on Ice last year, the champions have returned to something nearer to ice dance with a dramatic interpretation of Ravel's compenition, there would be much realification since they are never original set pattern this year is original set pattern this year is original set pattern this year is originally, have called in aid they when and Torvill and Dean, with startling originality, have called in aid they when an offering this music something nearer to ice dance with a dramatic interpretation of Ravel's Bolero. But, "nearer" is a significant qualification since they are never ones to follow convention. "It was," Dean said, "difficult to find somewhere else to go." Thus they have struck out in another original direction since they sustain one single mood for four and a half minutes.

This first deans building forms.

This free dance, building from a slow bypnotic start, has something of the flavour of their haunting

Ice skating in Britain reaches a original set pattern Blues of two new pinnacle with the British ice dance championship, sponsored by Tuborg Lager, in Nottingham tonight. Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, world champions now for three years, will publicly display the free dance which we must become

and forwill and Dean, with starting originality, have called in aid Rimsky-Korsakov. Among a plethora of Latin-American offerings from the other skaters, this music, produced by the kind of modern mechanics that has dispensed with the need of instrumentalists, has something of the character of an

organ recital. Yet from this characteristically unlikely setting they have conjured up a quite stunning programme.

tt is a challenging concept, for there is oo insistent evidence of the paso doble beat, and it is unlikely that any other couple in the world would be able to carry it off.

A new record is within the grass of Torvill and Dean tonight. They of I formin and Dean tomight. They have won five successive British titles. No couple has ever won six. Among the other entries are Nicky Slater and Karen Barber, who raised the roof of their own Richmond rink during the St Ivel competition. in September. But it must deaden all motivation to know that second place, for the sixth time, must be the summit of their ambition.

• The British figure skating team (as opposed to ice dance) for the European and Olympic championships later this season, will be Susao Garland and Ian Jenkins (Solihull) in pairs.

Robinson has thus dislodged Mark Pepperday, who beat him for the British title earlier this month.

BADMINTON

Butler soon frozen out by Frost By Richard Enton

12 singles matches since coming to England 11 days ago, led his side to a 4-0 winning lead in the penultimate match of the Carlton Challenge at Gloucester on Wednes-day. His team now lead 3-2 in the

ever he did when he was the world's No I last season and he won 15-8, 15-4 against Steve Butler, of England, aged 20, who trains at Coventry football club.

It was football that gave Frost an added lift on Wednesday - as if he peeded it. He was a fine football door, there was always another right There was some cynical scalping yesterday in the German media, though. It was suggested that they, like the Irish, might also cause an upset, by beating Albania. A ground hostess at Hamburg airport thought player himself until he sustained an ankle injury which caused him to concentrate on badminton. The success of the Danish footballers yesterday also helped bim fix his mind on the job in hand and Butler, that Rummenings played like "a fairy." The players' financial reward for qualifying also came in for criticism. though playing as well as anyone in England at the moment, was given a

hard time.

Twice Frost rescued dropping shuttles that had apparently gone by him and made winning drop-shots. Sometimes, in singles on this tour. Frost has given the impression of being merely a moving brick wall, hut yesterday there were delayed clears and drops that had his opponent changing direction like a cornered fox. There was a ruthlessness in Frost's smashing too, and an extra pride, one senses, about being Danish. back to domestic business, and that little issue of the last home championship, for which Northern Ireland and Wales were considered Liecester City's home first division match with Southampton,

So, too, was there in the work of Steen Fladberg, the other Dane. He is, he says, concentrating more on doubles since his world title success ance was too efficient for Nick Yates, England's joint No 1, who was beaten 15-5, 15-8.

Earlier in the tour, Yates had beaten Fladberg but he was perhaps still slightly below par

TENNIS

High-level contest

By Lewine Mair

Judith Warringa, a top seed, and standing just under six feet, meets someone the same size as herself this morning in Carol Daniels of America for a place in the final of the LTA's international satellite event at the Matchpoint Centre, Manchester. As for the second semi-final, that is an altogether less lofty affair between Suzzie Mair of Scotland, and Isabel Cueto of West Germany.

Miss Warringa seems to have

turned an important corner. In the first part of the week she was thoroughly irritable and her heavy thoroughly irritable and her heavy top-spin shots were often mistimed to the extent that they were crashing into the rafters. But yesterday she had everything under cootrol.

In a match which would have spelt trouble for any radio or television commentator. Miss Warringa defeated Ellen Walliser of West Germany. 6-1, 6-2. Miss Walliser, aged 15, tried everything she knew, but she could make little impression upon an opponent who looked full of confidence.

Miss Mair had a long, hard tussle with Ellinore Lightbody of Wales. Miss Lightbody played many a well thought out rally to take the second set and, when she recovered from

thought out rally to take the second set and, when she recovered from 1-3 to 3-3 in the decider and went to 40-15 in the seventh game, it looked as if she had things under control. The Scottish girl, however, clawed her way back into that game and, after getting to 4-3 found the confidence she needed to tie things 16.68 seconds.

RESULTS: Counter-finate: J Warrings (Noth) by E Walliss: (WG), 8-1, 6-2; C Deniels (US) bt S Nicholson (Irs), 6-4, 8-0; F Cueto (WG) bt A Canapi (It), 6-4, 6-4; S Mair (Scot) bt E Lightbody (Wales), 8-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Sharp to Berkshire, and Mary Hunter, who has retired have gaind

two youngsters, Gill Barker and Barbara Daniel.

Father and son will make a novel entry

Geoff and Neil Foulds, the first father and son combination in the professional provide new interest in the Coral United Kingdom ebam-pionship which starts today at the Guildhall, Preston. Geoff, the father, aged 44, the resident professional at Ealing Snooker Centre, is the technical advisor to the BBC's television series "Give Us A Break".

Geoff Foulds, who easily won his qualifying group will, on Sunday, meet Steve Davis, the world champion, quoted in the latest odds as the 5-4 on favourite to win the title held by Terry Griffiths, who beat Alex Higgins 16-15 in last year's final. On the same daay Neil Foulds, aged 20, will confront David Taylor only a few yards away, the two matches being separated by a screen.

Griffiths begins the defence of his title today with a match against Dave Martin, and in the evening Willie Thorne will meet Mark Wildman. All matches are over 17 frames except the final which is over 31. Griffiths, whose odds are 13-2, is looking

Griffiths: defends title forward to defending his title. Winning the Coral UK title last year meant a great deal to me because it is one of the major tournaments on the snooker circuit. You can bet I will not give up the title without

Griffiths, seeded number one, is in the same half as Tony Knowles, Dong Mountjoy and Higgins. Davis, seeded No 2, has Thorne, Tony Meo, Dennis Taylor, Jimmy White and Ray Reardon in his half.

BOXING

Holmes-Frazier bout has approval of 'Ring'

New York (Agencies) - Ring take the place of James (Quich) Magazine, the baxing publication, Tillis, rated as 10, as he was beaten said yesterday it would recognize the heavyweight bout between Larry

Frazier, the som of former Holmes and Marvis Fruzier on November 25 as for the champion-ship although it has not been sanctioned by the World Boxing

"It's n legitimate title fight, since "It's n legitimate title fight, since Holsnes is the WBC champlon and Frazier is tenth in our rankings". Randy Gordon, assocate editor of Ring Magazine, said.

The WBC has refused to sanction

the WBC has refused to anction it as a title bout because under its rules a challenger must be in their top 10. Frazier is eleventh. That could change between now and the bout, in Las Vagas, since the WBC is about to release its November

Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, said he will consider himself the champion if he beats Holmes. "I believe the people will make the

There are no plans to rosh Barry McGnigan, of Ireland, into a world title fight despite his stmaningly impressive European featherweight championship win in Kings Hall, Belfast, on Wednesday.

By knocking out Valerio Natl, of Italy, in the sixth round, McGnigan raised himself into the world top 10. Millionaire manager, Barney Eastwood, is, however, happy to wait for a year to 15 months.

for a year to 15 months.

rankings, and Frazier is likely to IN BRIEF

Miss Osgerby drops out

Anne Osgarby, Britain's leading Sackstoke: C White' 200m Sec butterfly swimmer, is out of the 200m Breetstocke: B Bro European Cup short-course meeting Butterfly: F Ross; 200m Butterfly: Ros in Ankara, from December 17-18. The Wigan Wasps swimmer, aged 20, set two British records during the European Championships at Rome in August, but she has barely been in the water since because of tendonitis in her right shoulder. However, Sarah Hardcastle, aged 14, will swim for Britain in Ankara although she is still having

reatment on a knee injury.

Adrian Moorhouse, the European
Championship 200 metres breastsroke gold medallist, set a new
British short course record over the distance last weekend of 2 minutes

10.05 SCODIGS.

MEN: 100m Freestyle: O Lowe: 200m Freestyle: P Howe: 4,00m Freestyle: S Herris: 1500m Freestyle: A Sey: 100m Beatsstroke: N Harrper; 200m Beatsstroke: A Moorhouse: 200m Interfer: Lowe: 200m Beatsstroke: N Hodgson: 200m Interfer: Lowe: 150m Beatsstroke: Moorhouse: 150m Bressyle maley: Lowe: A x 100m Interfer: Lowe: A x 100m Interfer: A x 100m Interfer: Lowe: A x 100m Interfer: A x 100 WOMEN: 100m Freestyle: J Croft; 200m Freestyle: Croft: 400m Preestyle: J Willmott; 800m Preestyle: 2 Hardcante; 100m 200m Individual Medius: C. Jackson: 400m Individual Medius: C. Stanley: daritism Presente Relay: Croft. C. Cooper, A. Cripps, C. Foot, 4:100 Medius; Relay: White, Brownston, Poss, Croft; 4:200m Preestyle Relay: To be related TENNIS: Joanna Durie beat fellow British player Amanda Brown 6-2, 6-3, in the Brisbane Women's Classic event yesterday to earn a quarter-final meeting with Cathe-

rine Suire, from France. **Today's fixtures**

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: set Hampehirs w Wittshirs (at Pour

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Bedford v (7.30); Covertry v Beth (7.15). HOCKEY TOUR MATCH: Muidenheed y Uni Sishem Abbey NSC, 7.0). REAL TENNIS

HOCKEY

Cheshire's target

By Joyce Whitehead

For the next three weekends the eight Northern conoties have championship matches. Cheshire hope to equal Sheffield League's 5-0 score when they play Northumberland at Warrington tomorrow (2.0). Westmortand meet Yorkshire on Victors wand Personale. Gloucestershire, onbeaten in four matches this season, have yet to record a win. They have drawn with on Vickers ground, Barrow-in-Furness, also at 2.0 and Lancashire play Manchester League, at the same time at Brooklands. On Sunday Durham face Sheffield League at Maidens Castle, Durham, and Lancashire Central League meet Cumberland at Leyland Foxes.

Devon are doing well this season, in space of the retirement of the onetime England captain, Jenny Tippin. Fresh from their 4-0 win over Berkshire, they play Gwent on

Americans in search of first victory By Sidney Friskin

The United States Olympic squad, roached by Gavin Featherstooe, an English international and an Oxford Blue, arrive in London today to play a match against Great Britain at Bisham Abbey tomorrow, starting at 10.30am. This will be the last international for Britain before they leave for Hongkong on December 1, to play in the 10 nations tournament there.

The Americans have been on an extensive world tour, and although they have not won an internation match, they did will to restrict Spain to a 1-0 victory on an artificial surface in Barcelona. They lost 5-2 to Italy on a natural grass pitch white, according to Featherstone, was not up to international standard. They also lost 4-2 to the Pakinstani juniors.

US TOUR (American scores first): v Spain, (i-1; v lasty, 2-5; Pakistan juniors, 2-4; v France, 1-3; v Belgium, 2-4,

style of yesteryear.

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Edgware 1. Kingsbury 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcaste 4. Sheffield Wadnesday 2: Sheffield United 2. Notingsham Forset 3: Stoke 0. Derty 1: Sunderland 1, Aston Viffa 4; West Bromwich Albion 1. Manchester United 0. Second divisions Barneley 3, Port Visla 1. PRENCH LEAGUE: Luxul 2. Brast 1: Lans 5, Toulon 1; Sochaux 1, Remes 0; Nancy 1, Beatis 3; Bordesux 4, Appares 1; Strasbourg 0. Paris 31; Germain 0; Fouen 1; Moraco 0: Toulouse 2. Saint-Etienne 1; Nantos 2, Metz 1; Mines 2. Lile 2.

RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery 15, Westonsuper-Mare 9; Glouceter 21, Cheltenham 15;
Numeaton 3, Coventry 14.

REPREBENTATIVE MATCHES: Oxford
University 4, Mejor Stanfey's XV 28; Stock
Exchange 36, Combined insurances 4;
Combined London Old Boys 42, United
Hospitals 8; Middlessex County Clubs 10;
Barclays Bank (London) 7, Barclays Bank
(South Wales) 0

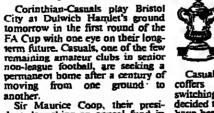
IAU CHAMPHONSHIP: Oxalifying round: South
East: UC London 0, Essex 1.

TOUN MATCH: French Army 10, Australians
16,
SCHOOLS MATCH: Sir Thomas Richer's 6,
Hersford Cathedral 10.

Sir Maurice Coop, their presi-dent, launching an appeal fund in London yesterday, said that the club were having discussions with the owners of a number of grounds. The to bring such a ground up to Isthmian League standards and to build a clubbouse. Casuals shared Tootiog and Mitcham's ground for some 15 years until they were asked to leave at the

another.

DWEEK LEAGUE: Bournemouth 5,



Casuals could have swelled their

FA CUP

casuals could have swelled their coffers by up to £10,000 by switching the rie to Bristol, but decided that such a move would not have been "within the spirit of the club". That spirit includes the preservation of ideals such as fair play and sportsynanching although play and sportsmanship, although the days when a player who was sent off would oever play for the club again are in the past. Membership of the Corinthians owners of a number of grounds. I not club are hoping in particular to the days when a player who was sent off would over play for the club off would over play for the club again are in the past.

Membership of the Corinthians would oeed to raise about £50,000 and the Casuals - the two club, to bring such a ground up to formed in 1882 and 1883 respectively, were merged in 1939 - was restricted to former public school and aniversity students, but today it is open to anyone embracing the club's amateur ideals. The present side includes market traders. porters, electricians, builders and telephone engioeers. Several of them could earn good money with semi-professional clubs but choose iostead to play for Casuals for

challenging for promotion.

Casuals have won 11 and drawn one of their last 12 games and are only two results away from the club record of 14 consecutive matches without defeat. In a 9-2 away win two weeks ago agaiost Cherusey Town in the FA Vase, Bernic Merron, the leading scorer, hir six goals, the most by a Casuals player since the war. He has scored 23 goals so far this season.

Under Smith's management Casuals have won nine out of 12 FA
Cup games and this season are
through to the first round for the
first time since 1965, when they lost
5-1 to Watford at Dulwich in front

£8,000 prize money and the long established £20,000 Chickester

Jeavons in the cold

Festival of Squash.

record a win. They have drawn with Worcestershire. Warwickshire, Hertfordshire, and Gwent, and tomorrow is their great chance. They play Oxfordshire on Smith's ground, Witney at 2.0 but on Sunday they take on Glamorgan on the Civil Service ground in Chetenham. Glamorgan are mostly present or past Welsh internationals.

The nine Midlands counties each play four chapionship matches before Christmas, and tomorrow is thn second round, Warwickshire will have a hard game against Staffordshire Warwickshire, losing their Welsh international, Lorraine

The sudden death of Francie Homer, an officer and delegate of the United States Field Hockey Association, will shock the hockey world. She was a frequent visitor to England. money up By Mitchell Platts

The changing face of European golf was illustrated yesterday with the announcement that in 1984 a record £3.3m in prize money will be on offer in 27 official tournaments played in 14 different countries. With the arrival in 1975 of the Tournament Players Section as an autonomous body, there were some 19 tournaments with £½m at stake.

Yet the staggering growth of the game, influenced by the birth of great players like Severiano Ballesteros and increased television coverage, has taken its toll. From 1975, sponsors such as Piccadilly, Sumrie, Penfold, Martini, Sun Alliance, Dunlop and Double Diamond, have discovered to leave Bersen and disappeared, to leave Benson and Hedges and Carrolls as the

it would seem, too, that the name of Benson and Hedges might disappear. Gallaher have confirmed that the Silk Cut Masters will not be played in 1984, after the loss of regular Benson and Hedges inter-national at Fulford in August is in

Ken Schofield, secretary of the Ken Schofield, secretary of the PGA European Tour, explained: "With regard to the Benson and Hodges event, Gallaher are reviewing the situation with a view to taking up their option. We must give them time and wait for the outcome. If they should withdraw involvement in the advertising arrangements for cricket and football and the advance of other sports such as snooker.

sports such as snooker.

"The loss of the Masters is a blow, but from every aspect, the tour, as far as I am concerned, has never been stronger. My aim two years ago was to increase the prize fund from £2.3m to £3.3m and this we have achieved." The rise in the overall prize fund

can be largely attributed to the increase of interest on the continent

successive season, raise the curtain on the year and that curtain will be on the year and that curtain will be rolled down once again at the Portuguese Open on November 1-4.

during matches, went for an x-ray examination and it is to be hoped that no fracture is revealed. Hookers



Men with a mission, White (left) and Simpson (right) England's new forwards are in the mood to take on the All Blacks. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Hookers worry for All Blacks

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Hika Reid, their first choice hooker, damaged his left hand in training at Lensbury, and this caused considerable anxiety because caused considerable anticity because Brett Wilson, his deputy is also not 100 per cent fit. Wilson strained his neck palying against the south and south west division on Tuesday and has been wearing a surgical collar away from the training field.

Reid, always a bundle of energy

The fine weather which has followed the New Zealanders around seems to have ended, and so too has some of their good fortune with injuries as they prepared yesterday afternoon with his left injuries as they prepared yesterday afternoon with his left hand stapped up following a dislocation during the Midland Division game against the touring the Midland Division game against the touring the Midland Stapped his left hand in amount this morning concentrated touring team return home on

runout this morning concentrated their work on set piece situations such as lineouts and kick-offs, developing play from those positions and featuring much use ohigh kicks

it will not have taken the All Blacks too long to work out that Cusworth and Dodge will be the important playmakers for England. Richard Greenwood, England's coach, and Michael Weston, one of

The All Black, Craig Green, who is staying on when the New Zealand touring team return home on Sunday, will play for Mickey Steele-Bodger's XV in the annual match against Cambridge University at Grange Road next Wednesday (kick-off 2.30).

A few old hands could make all the difference to Wales

From the evidence of last Terry Holmes, at scrum half, are weekend it will need an extraordinary effort by Wales to transform summer with the Lions. Often a nary effort by Wales to transform what was an incoherent performwhat was an incoherent performance in Bucharest into one which will make something of an impression in the Five Nations Championship. Between now and Blacks, although, in contrast, they are a shrewder bunch then they will have one more opportunity to study form of the Welsh B team against France B on

December 3.

With so many new faces already in the senior team thereby making it in the senior team thereby making it indistinguishable from the B team one unkindly soul suggested with a beery twinkle in his eye that but for that game in Bourg-en-Bresse, we ought, for dignity's sake, to move down the alphabet a bit.

The situation is not one that can easily be remedied by any dramatic and sweeping changes of selection. Not much can be done about the absence of talent but a few old and wise heads might well have made

division.

Suddenly the old hands are no longer around and those who felt that perhaps Price and Squire had seen better days are now deeply regretting the decision of the two men to retire. Other experienced players who wanted have

Wales failed to appreciate too that with the lincout count going hopelessly against them – Rumania won 18 lineouts to nine in the first half and 19–9 in the second – that team can be moulded around four or five strong and influential they would need to make the scrum more profitable.

The All Riacks have appreciated Kumanian scrum haif and capitam, the game was won in the "kitchen" as he colourfully described it. "That is where the toil and sweat takes place I am the man, he said in his stumbling but accurate English, "who spreads a little sugar on the cake when it comes out of the better than any other team that in such a 20 minute spell as Wales experienced before half time, when created openings, it was important to drive points home. Wales failed to do so and let Rumania off the hook.

Cunningham wins B captaincy

Scotland's reserve booker, Bob Cumingham, of Bath, will captain his B team against Ireland B, at Melrose on December 3. He takes over from Kennedy, of Watsonians, over from Kennedy, of Watsonians, whose, selection for the full international side against the All Blacks made him ineligible.

TEAM: A Hastings (Watsonians): P Sinven (Hestoris, C Williamson (West of Scotlend), D Bruce Lockhert (London Scotlish), I Tuisto (Salbrick): D Soie (Exotler University). R Curninghem (Bath, captain), J Fraser (London Scotlish), A Campbell (Hawick), I McNe (Salo), J Jairrey (Rathol, F Calcier (Stewart's MeMille), J W Murray (Hawick), Replacements: A

For Mirces Paraschiv, the Rumanian scrum half and captain,

The draw for the big invitation event starting tonight at Wembley, sponsored this year by Charles Chorch, keeps apart, until the semi-finals at least, two of the most interesting players in English table tennis history, Carl Prean, the 16-year-old No 1, and Desmond Douglas, the 28-year-old six-times national champion. It is probably to Prean's benefit that this happened.
Rule changes, defeats, loss of form, and more recently, a series of arguments have brought about a mini crisis in his career. Everything seems to have come at once for him;

London Scotisty.

PARIS (AFF) – The lock, Jean-Charles Orso, from Nice, has pulled out of the French team to meet Australia in the second international here tomorrow, because his left eye is swollen. Lorieux, of Grenoble, takes his place. Herrero, also of Nice, has had to withdraw as spare hooker, because of a pulled leg muscle. Rizon, from Montferrand, will fill the sap on the replacements.

Durham glorious in defeat

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson supporters infinite pleasure with the

Pride of place this week is earned by the all-conquering Sedbergh's visit to Durham, also one of the visit to Durant, also one of the talented sides in the north. Durham were unbeaten at home but lost a splendid march (6-13) in which Sedbergh's defence against the exciting Durham backs, proved

It was 9-3 at half-time. Durham scored first through a penalty by Rosenberry, but a dropped gaol by Carling and his conversion of a try

by Payne, put Sedbergh ahead.

In the second half Durham ran
everyting, yet fondered on the
Sedberg tackling. Roseberry added a
penalty for the losers and Carling ran from deep to put Krishnan in for a magnificent try. Durham have lost to Ampleforth, Sherborne and now Sedbergh, but have given their

Grammar School, whom they finally defeated 14-11.

Worcester led 6-3 at half-time, through a try by Jones which Richmond converted to Fraser's penalty for the losers. But two second half tries from the Spiller brothers, the second scored by the 15-year-old, David, a higly promising centre, were decisive: Bristol's try scorers were Bagnall and Whitelock.

Pocklington, dislocated in their early matches through illness and injury, have found impressive form, beating Bradford Grammar School last Saturday (13-4) and Leeds Grammar School this week (7-4). White, the winners captain and scrum half scored a penalty, and Buckley a try. Leeds collected a try through Pell, their full back. The pressure was fierce and it needed grim and brave defence from Pocklington to earn their narrow Harrow, benefitting from the fact that their team to face Haileyoury was the strongest available for the first time, registered a convincing win by 31-3

Roger Uttley, the former Lions and England forward, has been captivated by the unconventional technique of his American wing, Maloney. RGS Worcester have won 18 of their 12 matches, drawing with Warwick School and losing to King Henry VIII. Coventry but they might well have lost again to Bristol

mmi crisis in his career. Everything seems to have come at once for him; an O-level ro-sit this week, and six inches of growth this year requiring adaptions to his style, particularly in bending for a back hand loop. At 5ft Ilio and still shooting up, it would be much better if he could somehow prune his growth.

He has suffered five defeats out of six in the European League, four of them to players he has beaten before. But he has been experimenting, playing without his customary before. But he has been experimenting, playing without his customary combination bat (with different rubbers on each side) and today he will try different colours on each side of a combination based on the something that becomes an internal regulation as from the sty of next year. On current for Douglas, the winner of both the season's French and German gray mix, should disprove the computational regulations of the season's French and German gray mix, should disprove the computational regulations. season's Francisco to the computer sanking last week surprising confirmed Presn's top spot.

TABLE TENNIS

Time for

Prean

to stop

growing up

By a Special Correspo

confirmed Pream's top spot.

Argument's have not helped. The latest disagreement with the English. Table Tennis Association is over his non-selection for the Scandinavian Open. The ETTA want Pream to play in the English Junior Open rather than in Scandinavia. The Preams, father and son, are refusing the preams, father and son, are refusing the preams. ostensibly because they dislike the balls to be used. More, no doubt,

will follow in the saga.

Prean's cause was later helped by
the withdrawal of the world's
leading defensive player, Park Lee
Hee of South Korea from his

set the world alight at Wembley, nobody should blame him. Draw Group One: O Douglas, A Grubba (Poland), J Secretin (France), Group Two. C

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Panther Kallista roars up the sales chart

LANCIA MONTE CARLO

Converible, Black, 11,250 One of the best looking replica sports cars around today is the Panther Kallista, a cross between a Morgan and an SS Jaguar. But it is not simply looks that make the Kallista such a remarkable success story. It is so well-built and such a pleasure to drive that delighted owners never miss an opportunity to spread the gospel.

Since it launch, just over a year

go, more than 600 have been sold. At starting prices of less than £7,000 it is probably the cheapest fully-type-approved sports car on the UK market today.

it is also exported to France and Singapore and has just been launched in Germany and Holland. Germany is seen as a key market with sales next year projected to

reach two hundred. That would be enough for most eplica firms to cope with. But not Panther. Io two years time it plans to invade the North American market. The present premises in Canada Road, Byfleet, Surrey are hopelessly inadequate for such grandiose plans so in a fortnight's time production starts in a new

factory half a mile away. With a touch of nostalgia that will not go amiss on the firm's letter heading, it is situated ioside the old Brooklands race track. The target is around eight hundred cars oext

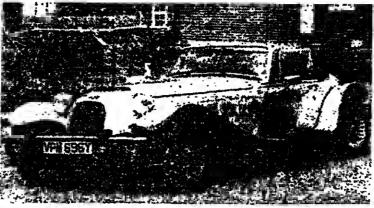
Yet less than three years ago. Panther was in the hands of the Receiver and seemed destined to follow other specialist car makers who got carried away hy volune and ran out of cash. That was when South Koren businessman Mr Young Chull Kim

appeared on the scene. He was in London adding another vintage car to his already large stable when he was attracted by a Panther Lima, the Kallista's predecessor, parked outside his hotel. He was surprised to learn that the maker of such an outstanding sports car were on the

market so he bought it. One of the Korean-based companies owned by his Jindo group makes aluminium transporter containers. That involves the use of large sheet metal presses. With little modification, they were put to work producing aluminium bodies to replace the former GRP "plastic" shells.

Today the aluminium body is shipped to Byfleet complete with its box section steel chassis. It gives Panther every specialist car firm's dream, its most costly operation carried on the back of another company's overheads and in a country with a vast pool of cheap

labour.
On the road, the Kallista displays all the shortcomings io comfort, ride and space that must be next year's Birmingham Interaccepted by anyone contemplating national Motor Show.



The Panther 2.8 Kallista: hugely successful and heading for the US

Loodon,

mph.

many with varying effectiveness.

Now two of the most respected

names in the motoring business, Mercedes Benz and AL-KO Kober, the trailer, gardening equipment

and do-it-yourself groop, have come up with a stabilizing device

lack of an over-running device.

conventional couplings have sug-

gested that the most critical speed

for the onset of swaying to be 65

But Geomatic equipped Mer-

cedes 280E towing a single-axle trailer loaded to more than 3,000

lbs reached its maximum speed of

85 mph in complete safety. That is

buying a replica sports car. It is noisy, bumpy and a tight fit for two average-sized people. Climbing in with the hood up is hazardous because the level which actuates the uncontrollably. The controllably. seat folding mechanism is ideally sited to give a nasty prod. I am assured this hazard will be a shortlived however when a new seat is introduced within a matter of

But it is great fun to drive with leach-like road holding a sporty exhaust note and modern "discs at the front, drums at the rear" brake system which is one of the main reasons why replicas are much safer to drive than the originals.

Vital statistics

fodet: Kallista 2.8 litre Engine: Ford 2792 cc V6 Price: from £7,485 to £8,500 pending on specification Performance: Maximum speed 114

mph, 0-60 mph 7.8 seconds Official consumption: Not available, est average, 25 mpg Length: 12.8 feet Insurance: Group 7

The Kallista is available with three Ford engine options - a 1.6, 2.8 carburettor ad 2.8 fuel injection - all combined with Ford's fivespeed gearbox. The 1.6 will top 105 mph and reach 60 mph from a standing start in 8.9 seconds. The 2.8 carburettor model which I tried has a maximum speed of 114 mph and a 0-60 mph time of 7.8 seconds. With fuel injection it exceeds 120 mph and takes only 7 seconds to reach 60 mph. -

At the recent Earls Court Motorfair, orders were placed for 114 Kallistas worth £1m. Unfortunately that extends the already long delivery time to ooe year. In the meantime Panther is developing a modern, mid-engined 2+2 sports car which it confidently expects to launch at

follows exactly the same track as the towing vehicle.

There is already talk that such an increase in towing safety could lead to towing speed limits being raised. caution against excess enthusiasm, however, until we have a great deal more practical experience of the system. Although it was shown at Earls Court, it is still not in production and is unlikely to be before 1985.

affected surfaces. According to AL-KO the Geomatic is immune

to even these because the caravan

Weary traveller

Driving back from Germany recently I found myself looking for overnight accommodation within easy reach of Calais and an early crossing next morning. It was a filthy evening at the end of an equally awful journey in rain driveo We have all at some time been terrified by caravans swaying uncontrollably. The danger threat-ens both the driver of the towing hy gale force winds. My only. thoughts were of a warm bath, a good meal and bed. car and vehicles forced to take evasive action. Solutions have been

But it seemed that most of the motorists oo the road that evening had the same thought. One hotel after another on the busy N43 declared itself full. I did manage to get in finally but it cost the earth and how I wished for more information about the Auberges and Relais in the villages adjoining the main road.

which is attracting a lot of interest at the Caravan Camping and Holiday Show at Earls Court, I have just acquired the answer in the shape of French Entree, the Townsend Thorensen guide to the Put at its simplest, they are using French Channel ports and their twin towing points on the car connected by swinging links to the caravan. The principle of swinging environs. I knew as soon as I began to read the down-to-earth commeots of its author Patricia Fenn links is by no means new and that this handy little book would AL-KO ran into considerable join my dog-cared pack of Michelin maps as a must for all future crossproblems when it produced its first prototype io 1980. These were Channel trips.

mainly associated with its bulk and Her comments oo Hotels I have stayed in were in line with my own But both partners were so convinced of the tremendous experience. At £3.75 it is good value. I have already ear-marked a technical advantages of the system oumber of interesting looking cheap that they persisted and two years hotels and restaurants for my next later have come up with the AL-KO Geomatic. Tests with DID.

Il Townsend Thorensen would extend their cheap Motorover day trips to cover an overnight stay I might be persuaded to take my wife and two frieods on a Christmas shopping expedition, At £38 return for a car of any length with four passengers and with stirling riding high at 12 francs ro the pound it is very tempting.

far too fast for most of us and way above the UK caravan limit of 50 mph, but it should be remembered Correspondence

that the French permit caravans to be towed at 130 kph (80 mph) oo I would remind readers again that correspondents oo motoring matters should be sent direct to me However, caravans sway as a at the Time Midland Office, Albany result of factors other than speed House, Hurst Street, Birmingham such as cross-winds, rapid change of B5 4BD, and oot to The Times, lane and skids induced by weather Loodon,

IACK BARCLAY

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FAWGETT. On 9 November at Diskinell hillicent Betty Fawceti mer Woodhead; widow of Dr Hugh lawcett Private remulion.

GOBCH on November 15 in Oxford Allir, a breil diness. Charles had precoped of Mass of two debridge of the Charles had precoped of Mass. Oxford and the Charles of the Charles and Toby Futeral service at Hollon Partic Charles and Toby Futeral service at Hollon Partic Charles and Toby Futeral service at Hollon Partic Charles at 20 pm.

GRAHAM Pracritity at Ninescolle. GRAHAM Peacefully at Ninewells 1'o-pital, Dunder on 16th November 1'935 John Robert Graham tale of Glenwerth, Leitester Hu-band of the Life Margaret Forbes Funeral

Glemworth, Leitzester Hurband of the tale. Margaret Forbes Funeral mit ate. Margaret Forbes Funding Margaret Forbes Funding Margaret Forbes Funding Margaret Funding Margaret Forbes Funding Margaret Forbes Margaret Funeral Funding Margaret Forbes Margaret Funding Margaret Forbes Margaret Funding Margaret Forbes Margaret Forbes Margaret Forbes Margaret Forbes Margaret Forbes Margaret Forbes Margaret Straid Dawish.

PRESTAGE - On November 18th 1°83. Norman Frank, peacefully at thome. Deloved husband of Angela and forcd father of Tim and Anthony. RUSHWORTH On November 15th 1083, per 18 On Nos ember 18th 1083, per 18th 1083,) W House A Sum, Funeral Orrectors Lismandon, Hamb,
SCOTT - on Not 1-th ared 51, peace
tirs all prime in Sydney. Australia
Tricinc after a fone ballie with M S
Heles of Richard of Heather, for and
fall of Kinthel and For, and below to
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SEPPHERO - Aftred Reginald Born
List Hendred August 12th 1910,
or a fullit on Monday, Not ember 14,
westminister Beloved husband of
Cancal and tables of Richard,
United and John Cormalion Colders
Listen, Well Chapet, all 11 O and
Lotal Intermed private of Last. ************** isonariamentes private il Lastiformirei isonaria di Casa.

SOWOEN. On Tuesdos I Simbos Mary Souther. 1983. Dorren Mary Souther. 1983. Dorren Mary Souther. 1984. Il Dorren Mary Souther. 1984 il Casa I ser la contrata de since 1984. Il contrata de since 1984. The belos ed daudniet of Mary 1984. The belos ed daudniet of Mary 1986 il het Carrente Luras, sister of Inamond, des oled mother of Jas de Solly and Carre Cubil Souther Fortilised by the rires of Holy Christon united with het Jamily. No flowers, cardy net with het Jamily. No flowers, cardy net with het Jamily. No flowers, cardy net proposed to Jeros Honos Core, re O Southan Hon Treessurer. Norman Lid. Commercial Bindings. Si Mellet. Jersey C J.

FERPLEE. On 16th November. S. Mellet. Jersey C. P. TentPLER - On 16th November, pearefully at Westeriaty Hospital, vicine Jomann Futural service at Wokam St. Jehn's Crematorium on Tuckdat. November 22nd at 10 20pm No flowers by request. Donairons if desired to The Friends of text by ridge Hospital.

Neybridge riospital.

1983. at 6th almilown. Dunsany.
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Set Crottle at 6th almilown. Dunsany.
Set Crottle at 6th almilown. Dunsany.
Deo, List Royal Artifleys. the College of Crottle at 6th almilows. Th

DEATHS UNIDERWOOD. - On No. ember 16th, percelulty at Charton Manor Farm. Formula amuse for the Arthon Formula amuse force humband of Marione. Called the Charton and Holen and grantiers. Holen forces. Funeral 11.18em Offord Parka Church, Thursday November 2dth, No Govers. Parish Church, Thuruday November 2dth, No flowers, WADE on 15th November peacefully at home after a short limes, borne with groat gallantry and sweetness. Victor Harold beloved and unfallitably loving husband, latterand friend, Fluteral service at Colitors Green Cremsterium, Hoop Lake, NW11 on Frisay 18th November at 3.00pm, Aul friends, Public of the Colitors Green Cremsterium, Hoop Lake, NW1 and Frisay 18th November at 3.00pm, Aul friends, NW4 2ED. "And are received and service actions heavy to the control between saving, this is my be loved you to whom I am Well pictors for Matthew 2:17 "Beloved, how are we the sons of God and it dott not yet appear unfat we shall be, but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." 1st John 3:2. MRESS. On November 2nd 1983.
Offic. also his wife Liana Francis on November.
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6th Form Scholarships 1984 * Examinations will be held at the College on the 9th & 10th February 1984 for entrants now in their 'O' level

* A cumber of Scholarships & Exhibitions, up to halffees, will be awarded on the results of these

* Two Assisted Places, for suitably-qualified applicants, and a number of Bursaries may also be awarded. * Both boys and girls are eligible, for day and bearding

* The College rums 'A' level courses in sixteen subjects. Full particulars and application forms from The Hendmaster, Denstone College, Unexeter, Staffs, ST14 SHN. Telephone 0889 590484.



PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

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(a) to content and 300by the powers and growings in (a) to dispose to accident and 300by the powers and providing by (a) to dispose to accident of the Constable London Council (Geograf Powers) Act 1976.

apply to a sing or stand used for the sale, have or rections using a good or exercise in the covercise of the powers referred to it thy above.

§ (a) To provide for the registration by a London borough constell and the Common Council of the City of London of buildings he their lesses used to common Council of the City of London of buildings he their lesses used to whole or in part for the provision for payment of sicessing accommon duties, where —

(ii) the reiniterabile of building and tension is not created; of the particular of the provision of the lefting is been (iii) such to dispute the commission of registers of such buildings and for the tension of applications for registration in certain circumstances, (c) to make it an offence to use a building for a registration such provision of registers and (c) to make it an offence to use a building for a registration surprise the common Council of the constant (c) to make it an offence to use a building for a registration surprise unless it is registred and to make provision for appeals and (c) to make it was the definition of "beint case" to section 47 of the Consecutions council command council committee the consecution of the council of the consecution of the sale of bern, cider, while or surface includes formation building for a surprise with a surprise of the consecution of the consecut

isse or to hreach of a candidon upon which the parameter varieties to create the promptive a borrough council or the Common Council to section in creates and to human Council to section to registering pressures.

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(do to emprover an authorised officer of a borrough council or the Common Council to enter upon. Inspect or examine premises which he has restonable cause to bettere are used or intended to be used for the sale of goods by way of competitive bidding; and:

(d) to provide that it shall be an officer of a borrough council or the Common Council to enter upon. Inspect or examine premises which he has restonable cause to bettere are used or intended to be used for the sale of goods by way of competitive bidding; and:

(d) to provide that it shall be an officer of a material sacticular in councer.

(d) to make a table be an officer of the sale of sale of a borrough to the execution of the nowars in paragraphs as all to of above.

(d) to resto the Council of an inner Landon borough to make such charges as they may from time to lime determine to be appropriate and as small not exceed in the aggregate the reasonable costs incurved to dealing with of Schedule 9 to the London Covernine to exposize and as small apparatus in connection therewith:

(d) to borrough an made to them in pursuance of paragraphs, for the turn-pose of their saled place that of such plane, sections and particulars, relating to the construction, reconstruction or alteration of plane, ing to the construction, reconstruction or alteration of the paragraphs for the provision of the man of committee of the purpose of the paragraphs for the paragraphs for the paragraphs of the para

modation within the meaning or Secure 2 of the constant 1977; and constant 1977; and did to make it an offence to re-occupy a building evacuated under the powers under tay or to above.

(a) To exempt from the licensing requirements of the local legislation applying to any part of Greater London and relating to establishments for massage or special treatment.

profession to respect to winter those persons are an exposure of the control of t

the public and

(b) Where they grant such an application, to attach to the licency
conditions relating to the routes to be used in providing the service and to the specified points at which the taking up and setting
down of pastengers may take place.

On or alter the 2nd day of December 1984s a copy of the Bill may be in
spected and cooles thereof may be obtained at the price of inferty period;
card, at the offices of the undersigned Solicitor to the Council and Parties each at the officer of the minor square of depositing a petition against it in-mentary Agents.

Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a petition against it in-either or both Houses of Parliament. The latest date for the denosil of such a petition in the First House will be 5 February if the Bill prignates in the House of Lords, be 20 January if it originates in the House of Commons Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Clork of the Parliaments, the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the undersigned Parliamentary Agents.

DATED this 18th day of November 1985 J. R. FTTZPATRICK Solicitor to the Counc Greater London Council

COLISEUM \$ 836 3161 cc 240 5256 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

ENGLISH NA HUNAL OFERA TON'L THU S.50 houts serie start, part ends approx 1.10; THE VALIVIE the suppression Tonor 7.50: THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA, wed 7.00: THE TALES OF HOFFMANN. Some seats avail at the door each day. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVERY GARDEN 240 1066/1911. 10am-Epm Mon Gatl, Access/Visa. 17. 65 amphi-seals avail for all peris odon-Sail trom 10am on the day. THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't & Tues at 7.00m. Otale, Torsor & Wed at 6.30m. Boris Goskinov Over Production.

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EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU? And
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Written & directed by Bernard Saide. ALDWYCH + 01 856 6404, 379 6233 Credit Carda only 01 856 0641 Ex 98 80, Wed 2 30, Sel 5.30, 830 STEPHEN MOORE, LIZA GODDARD PETER BLYTHE, CLYN OWN 18 THE HARD SHOULDER "AN EXCELLENT NEW CO STEPHEN FAGAN" D.Tele ALDWYCH 836 6404 579 6233 B CC 836 0641. Back on stage the legendary "Fagla" RON MOODY **OLIVERS**

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MAYDAYS by David Edgas returns 21.
22 Nov. "Triumph. cannot be reissed"
Punch. Dav seeks & from 10am.
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7.30 TARTUFF by Publisher russ 23.
COUNTRY by Nicholass Wright returns
21.22 Nov. "Punny, gental and siwnys
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LEAT FRIDAY 6.00 per PERF GNLY OTTESLOE (NT a small auditorbut low price ficts). Previews Tonight Tornor 7.30. The Market Theelft Company. Johannesburg, visiting the NT in MASTER HAROLD AND THE BOYS by Athol Fugers.

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DOMINION. Totlenhom Court Read, O1.560 9662/3. The Stagic of Stages of St

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B) VOTICES

- 6.30 Breakfast Time: with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. Today's Friday "specials" include pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00). Regular items include news at 5.30 and than half-hourly until 8.30, sport at 6.43, 7.16 and 8.13, morning papers (7.18 and 8.18) and
- end 7.00).

 9.00 My Music: Steve Race tests the musical knowledge of Frank Muir, John Amis, Denis Merden and Ian Wallace (r).
 - Play School: Ann McGovern's story Too Much Noise (r); 10.55 Play Ideas; Closedown
- 1230 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdals; 12.57 A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Financial Report. And sub-
- Pebble Mill et One: Among today's guests is the Amencan singer and actress Rosemary Clooney whose golden years of tame were the 1950s and 1960s. Songs from Brook from Peter Solution Man (r).

 Bernard Masses and the Masses and the Masses and the Man (r).

 2.00 Racing from Ascot: Ws see the 2.10, the 2.40, the 3.10 r the 3.40.
 - the 2.10, the 2.40, the 3.10 and
- Die S.eu.

 100 S.eu. Laurel and Hardy: alas only in a cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Bill A GENTLE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Oddie reads more chapte from Roald Dahl'e the BFG: 4.40 Take Hart: with under-valued Tony Hart, and Morph; 5.00 Crackerjack: with Basil Brush, Blue Zoo end Haywoode, and illusionist
 - 5.40 Sixty Minutes: includes news at 5.40, regional magazines (5.53), weather (6.15) and closing headlines (6.38). Timings are approximate
 - 6.40 Friday Sportstime: Desmond Lynam presents the weekand
 - 6.55 Show Business: entertainment magazine, includes items on opening of London's new 23 million nightspot at the Hippodrome, Les Davison monstrates the art of playing the plano very badly. and there are interviews wit Robert Redford end Ringo
 - 7.20 Film: Carry on Cleo (1965) Cleopatra, Mark Antony, Caesar, and Go in Incidents the history books omitted to mention, With Kenneth Williams, Sidney James and (as the saucer-eyed Queen of the Nile) Amanda Barrie.
 - 5.50 Points of View: More quotes from Barry Took's postbag. 9.00 News: with Sue Lawley. And weather for the weekend.
 - 9.25 Knots Landing: Val volunteers Gary's services to Abby for Fathers' Night at school; and Jackson Mobiley leads to
 - 10.15 My Kind of Music: The choice Is Barbara Dickinson's. She annears with her band and
 - 10.45 News Headlines, And
 - 10.50 Film: This Sporting Life (1963) Muscular masterpiece about a ruthless rugby player. It put Richard Harris on the map in a performance he has neve equalled. And many think it is accomplished film. With Hartnell, Colin Blakely and Alan Badel. Ends at 1.05am. | Night Indugras. | FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Redio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. Alan Badel, Ends at 1.05am.

Special Control

8.25 Good Morning Britains with Anne Diamond, Nick Owen. Today's Friday "specials" include Checkout (6.50), the new Miss World (7.33). Jani Barnatt (7.45), Fantasy Time at just aftar 8.00 (Susan anhal.gon dances a pas-dedeux), TV Raview (6.35), Diana Dors answers viewers' personal problems (8.42) and another Checkout (9.02). Regular items include news at 6.30, then half-hourly until 9.00, the at 9.23; sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.20. Morning papers

E ITV/LONDON ... 9.25 Thames naws haedlines. 9.30

- For Schools: A-lavel biology for Schools: A-lavel biology (func.), 9.47 Making do and mending, 10.09 Anti-smoking firm, 10.26 injection-moulding with plastics, 10.43 On laaving school, 11.05 Cedric Robinson, 11.22 Terva, 11.39 Scotland's River Dea. 12.00 Ws'll Tell you a story; 12.10 Reinbow; 12.30
- Understanding Toddlers: Ann Ford infroduces this new series about parents and their pre-school children. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britein:
- Anatomy of a Village: Tha story of Plaxtol, a villaga in west Kam (furst of two films). 2.00 The Enthrogement of the Archbishop of York: Liva coverage of the ceremony trom York Minster at which the
- central ligure will be Dr John Habgood 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Fourth episode of this drama serial about two families. Children's ITV Rainbow (r);
- 4.20 Dangarmouse (r); 4.25 Sooty. 4.50 Freetime: How to maka e hovercraft. Also/pie in maka e noverceast the Young the sky; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian med 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6'Clock Shows
- news leatures, star guests and Micheal Aspel in e live 7.00 Family Fortunes: Compating tonight are the Johnsons from
- Yorkshire and the Cunninghams from Cheshire. 7.30 The A-Taam: The soldiers of iortune head west whan some wild mustangs from an indian homeland ara threatened. With
- George Peppard and Mr T. 8.30 A Fine Romance: The Judi Dench/Michael Williams 8.00 Dance International: First of comedy saries with a touch of class. Laura (Miss Dench) plans e dinner party that she hopes will provide a perfect avening's entertainment. But things begin to go wrong.
- 9.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet: Episode two of this comedy seriel about e bunch of Typeside 'brickies' working on German construction site. The briet "honeymoon" period is over, Neville (Kevin Whately) is in danger of losing his job. And Oz's (Jim Nail)
- 10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 The London Programme: Tony Taylor presents this report on the hunt for two rapists operating in separate parts of London - Notting Hill and victims and with members of the public, angry with the nolice's lack of success in
- inding the attackers. 11.00 Continental Movie: Knifa in the Head (1978) Political thriller, set in West Germany, Bruno Gantz plays the research scientist who apparently by mistake, sustains a gunshot wound during e police raid on a youth centre. But other possible begin to emerge. Co-starring Angela Winkler. Directed by Reinhard Hauff. Followed by

Night Thoughts.

20 10 20

Two things need to be said right eway about THE SPIRIT OF KITTY HAWK (Radio 4, 4.10pm). The spirit of the title is inspirational and not supernatural: Kitty Hawk ie not a person but a coastal town on the coast of North Carolina where the Wright Brothers, Wilbur and Orvike flying their rickety aircraft tor less than e minute back in 1903, bumply wrote the first page in the history of powered flight. And the second thing that must be said about ivan Rendall's six-part series, which celebrates 80 years of man's amulation of the birds, is that officered in the series. of man's amulation of the birds, is that although it is very much about flying machines, it is much more about the magnificent men who flew them. There is, for example, not a single structural statistic (i.e. length, weight, or wing span) in the whole of today's inaugural episode and, except tor the odd reference

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Muneters: Horror-film

spoof. Herman (Fred Gwynne gives the idea his blessing

intends to run away from

5.30 The Tube: Rock programme. In addition to items on the new videos, news, and interviews,

there are appearances by ZZ. Top, Ram, Bucks Fizz and

another lecture from tha University of Life from Mark

Miwurdz, Also, a look back at a pioneering television pop programme, Ready, Steady,

Go. Among the famous names on this EMI video are The

7.00 Channel Four News. Includes

Right to Reply: Channel 4

viewers put their views to the programma makers, Gus Macdonald introduces the

wildlife on the rocky coasts of

nere the husband and wife

naturalists live, and elong the

cliffs of Uist in the north of

Scotland, which they visit.

8.30 A Week in Politics: With Peter

Jey, Tonight's adition is

devoted to the politics of

prisons, and there is an

Interview with the Home

Secretary, Leon Brittan.

9.15 Rockers Roadshow: Black music, from Britain's clubs and

pubs. Tonight, entertainm from The Asylum, in

Modettes, Jackie Kenton,

Pegasus and Hyson Greap's Raelistics, Plus the Natural

comedy show that is to the liking of a great number of Australians - and, it seems, to

documentaries that argue that health is too important to be

isft to doctors and other experts. Ordinary people, say

understand what illness is, and

what can be done to avoid or treat it. Tonight; how social

inequality effects the health of

many London East Enders.

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (1960") Gritty, few-

punches-pulled film version of Alan Sillitoe's book about the

noncomformist Nottingham lactory worker (Albert Finney)

out of him. An important film

Reisz's entry into faature film

direction. Finney was strongly supported by Rachel Roberts,

Shirley Anne Field, Hylda

Rossington, Ends at 1.00.

Baker and Norman

(See Choice.)

1.20 What the Censor Saw:

the films, can be made to

many Channel 4 viewers

10.30 Picture of Health: A Bit of

Class. First of aight

include Marcia and the

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show; The

programme, and keeps the

8.00 The Amateur Naturalist: The eighth film in this 13-part series featuring Gerald and Lee Durrell. Tonight: the

Jersey, Channel Islands.

when Eddle announces that he

Wilbur Wright: The Spirit of Kitty Hawk (Radio 4, 4,10pm)

BBC 2

9.08 Deytime on Two. (until 2.55).

The line-up is:- Science

Topics, 9.35 Tout Compris, 9.52 Dark Towers (8), 10.15 Mathscore One, 11.00

Roundheads and Cavallers,

11.44 Butchers and bakers, 12.05 The Computer Programma, 12.30 High end not-so-High Technology, 12.55

11.22 Words of Tomorrow

Speak for Yourself.

1.38 Around Scotland; 2.01 Scene in Northern Ireland, 2.30 Epleoda two of Priestley's An Inspector Calls. Closedown at

5.35 News Summary: with sub-lities and weather prospects

5.40 Tha Friday Western: The

Savage Guns (1961). A man's pscifisi idaals are put to the test when bandits take over

killing and terrorising the local people. With Richard Basehert

the district where ha livas,

and Don Teylor, Director:

by Farrukh Dhondy, Dherminder Gill plays tha 14-yeer-old who turns to the

martial arts skill of Bruce Lee as a way of countering troubla from local gangs. With Zia Mohyeddin.

about the recently-opened art collection outside Glasgow.

keaper in charge of Fine Art, shows John Julius Norwich

some of the works on show.

eight programmes featuring

some of the world's leading

dence companies. Tonight: the Royal Danish Ballet in the Glen

Tetley-choreographed The Firebird, to Stravinsky's music. The film won the 1982 Prix

9.00 M*A*S*H: A dose of his own medicine for B.J. (Mike

Ferreil), administered by Hotlips (Loretta Swit).

9.25 Ice Skating: Live coverage,

from Nottingham Ice Stadium of the Tuborg Lager Ice Dance

Championship of Great Britain. Torvill and Dean will be defending their British title.

Also competing: Barber and

Slater. Commentary by Alan

American writer Jim Garrison

has nuclear nightmares. He

fears that propaganda and

Ignorance surrounding the politics of nuclear weaponry

come true.

10.30 Newsnight: bulletine and analysis of the day's main

11.15 Whistle Test-A second

news stories.

ara conspiring to make them

chance to see a concert which

Tha Truth, at the University of

Billy Joel recorded at BBC Television Centre in 1978. Ends at 12.00 (Replaces the advertised concert featuring

Italia prize.

7.30 The Treasures of The Burrell:

The second of three films

Philip Vainker, assistant

Michaal Carreras. 7.00 Salt on a Snake's Tsil: Written

or the weekend.

- to the use of wood and fabric and to Bleriot's plane looking like e flying bicycle, there is a total absence of verbal pictures of the odd contraptions in which the pioneers risked, and sometimes pioneers risked, and sometimes lost, their lives, if you must have pictures, the current issue of *Hadio Times* has them, though the publication's portraits of the fivers themselves – like Wilbur Wright'e on tha left – are largely redundant, thanks to the clearly-defined word portraits in Mr Rendail'e gallery of men with wione. men with wings.
- The one-sided argument put torward with some force and n great many grim statistics in PICTURE OF HEALTH (Channel 4, 10.30pm) in that socal inequality is

CHOICE

Radio 4

8.00 News briefing. 6.10 Farming today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.80, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs Sir Peter Hall, director of the National

Theatref
9.45 Feedback, Your views and comments about BBC radio and TV put to producers and

19 put to producers and management.

10.00 News; International assignment. BBC correspondents review a contemporary Issue.

10.30 Morning story; 'A Fine Piace for a Car' by Margaret Bonham.
Read by Margaret Bonham.
Read by Margaret Bonham.
Read by Margaret Bonham.
11.45 Daily service
11.00 News; Trevsi; The 1,000 days of John F. Kennedy, First of two docurrentary programmes about the Kennedy presidency. The contributors include J K Galbraith, Dean Rusk, Arthur Schlesinger, Theodore

Schlasinger, Theodore Schlasinger, Theodore Scrensen, Gene Rostow and George Ball. Today: the Bay of Pigs incident; Vistnam; and the Cuba missile crisis. Presented by Edmund lons.

11,48 Natural selection 12,00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Top of the torm. Boston High

Weather, Programme News
1.00 The world at one: News
1.40 This Archers 1.55 Shipping

School v Colchester County High School for girls (r) 12.55 Westher, Programme News

News: Woman's hour from Manchester, Iris Lemare, who is 80, talks about her long life in conducting and making music. Also, post-natal care for mothers and bables. And the second instalment of A Tiger for Malourie

BBC 1 Wates 12.57-1.00 pm News 3.53-3.56 News 5.53 (Part of Sorty Minutes) Wates Today 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio 10.30-11.20 Week In Week Out 11.20-11.21 News 11.21-12.52 Film: Sunday 7 too Far Away (1974) starring Jack Thompson Scotland 12.56-1.00 pm News 5.53 (Part of Sorty Minutes) Scotland: Skry Minutes 9.55-10.27 Agenda 19.27-10.30 News 10.30-11.20 Knots Landing 11.20-12.55 am Film: Dulcima (1971) starring John Mills Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00 pm News 3.53-3.55 News 5.53 (Part of Sorty Minutes) Scene Around Six 10.15-10.45

amplines) Scene Around Stx 10.15-10.45 Spottight 10.45-10.50 News 10.50-12.20 am Film: Sunday Too Far Away' (1974) starring Jack Thompson 12.20 News, England 5.53 pm (Pert of Skty Minutes) 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend, Midlands

12.15-10.45 East - Weekend, Midlands - Happy Birthday, (Sue Nichoffs) North - The Fight For Tha Settle-Cartisie. North East - Romany, (Journey Into rural Cambertand) North West - Lynday Lae's People: ("A Day at the Races") South - The Cellar Show. South West - The Cueen's Man. West - Day Out: The Cuantocks.

SAC Starts: 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Stori
Stori. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Spice
of ffe. 3.20 Book 4. 4.00 Today's
History, 4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Lown A'r
Capten. 5.10 Stori Mistar Staldd. 5.30
Bands of Gold. 5.25 Gymnastics. 5.55
Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddon Saith.
7.30 Sion A Sian. 8.00 Pobol Y Comm.
8.30 Pawb A'i Fys. 5.15 Paul Hogan
Show. 9.45 Soap. 10.15 Film: Those
Giory Giory Days. 12.15 Our Lives. 1.00
Gair Yn Ei Bryd., Closedown.

8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel.

bad for your health. The death rate in Tower Hamlets, an unlovely empire of high-rise flats in London's East End, is one of the highest in the country, in the world of Social Class 5, worms and

- or social Cass 5, worms and unbinkably filtry water creep up into the bath; little girls fall down sewer outlets; an asbestos victim spits into the gutter; a man recovering from an operation has to drag himself up 38 fights of steps. The line-up of least Enders who state the case for an ungent and drastic anvironmental re-think in Carole Pick's provocative film—the first of eight which meke a firm.
- the first of eight which make a firm connection between health and politics is well endowed with powerful image makers, like the man who recalls that the statue of Justice atop the Old Bailey has its back to the East End and its arms open to the West End.
 - Rendall (1) Orville and Wilbur

 - Cooke

 9.30 Kaleldoscope. Arts magazine.
 Includes a review of the ITV
 drama serial, Kennedy. Plus an
 Interview with Elizabeth
 Langford about the Whitbread
 Literary Awards. The winners,
 too, are interviewed. Also a
 review of the Shared
 Experience's production of
 - 18.00 The World Tonight: News
 - by Timothy Mo (5). Read by David Sucher
 - 11.45 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives 12.00 News
- second instalment of A Tiger for Malgudi.
 3.00 News; Sybil (new series' or 'The Two Netions' by Benjamin Disraek (1) 1(r)
 4.00 News; Just after four
 4.10 The Spirit of kitty hawk (new series) The story of some of the people who have meda aviation history, told in six parts by Ivan

- Wright etc.
 4.46 Story time: "How Green Was My
 Velley" by Richard Llewellyn
 (5)5.50 PM: News Magazine
 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55
 Weather; Programme News
 6.00 The six o'clock news; Financial
 Report
- 6.30 Going places. The world of travel and transport
 7.00 News
 7.05 The Archers
- 7.20 Pick of the week Programme highlights with Margeret Howard!
- 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait 8.30 Any questions? from Northern Ireland with Roy Hattersley, Six John Biggs-Davison, Claire Brooks, and Tim Pat Coogan.
- 9.15 Letters from America by Alistair
- Experience's production of False Admissions and Successful Strategies (at the Lyric, Hammersmith), 9.59 Weather.
- 10.35 Week ending a satirical review of the week's newst 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Sour Sweet'
- 11.15 The Financial World tonight 11.30 Today in parliament
- 12.10 Weather 12.16 Shipping Forecasi
 - ENGLAND VHF as above ENGLAND VHF as above axespt: 6.25-6.30 Weather: Travel, 10.45-12.00 FOR Schools: 1.55pm Listening comer, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55pm (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study ON 4: 11.00 Digame! 11.30 The Training Revolution 12.30-1.10am
- Schools night-time Schools night-time broadcasting: Hor Doch Mal Zul (9 & 10), OU Psychological Society Lecture: Professor B F Skinner.

- Radio 3

 5.55 Weather. 7.06 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert. Part one.
 Strauss (introduction.
 Capricolo), Crussell (Sinfonia concertants for clarinet, bassoon, horn and orthestra),
 Mozart (Eine kleine Gigus, K 574
 Dag Wiren (Serenade for Strings),

 0 News,
 Strings),
 Strings
- 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Borodin. Constantin Chekerlinski, baritone, in excepts from Prince Igor. With Boris Christoff, bass.† Bohemian Contemporaries of Bohemian Contemporaries of Schubert: Rosemarie Wright
- Schubert Rosemane Winght (plano) plays Tomasek's Ecloques, Op 35, Nos 3, 8 and Op 51, Nos 1 and 3, Also Vortsek's Imprompts, Op 7, No 5 and other works by him. 10.35 Northern Sinfonia: with Stephen Vortsen, Martinen, Not untri Saintella Wai suprieri Varcoe (baritone). Mozan's Symph No 24, Finzi's Songs from Love'e Labours Lost, David Bille'a Diversions for chamber orchestraand Sibelius's incidental music, Peléas et Mélisande, i
- Meisange.? 11.35 Garland for Walter de la Mare: Mark Rowinson (bantone) and Paul Hamburger in Howell's
- 12.15 Midday Prom: Part one.
 Beethoven (overture, Ceriotan)
 and Hindemith's Symphony;
 Mathis der Maler.?
- 1.00 News.
 1.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the
- BBC.
 1.20 Midday Prom: part two. Weber's Claringt Concerto No 1 (with
- Clarinet Concerto No 1 (with Janet Hilton, soloist) and Brehms's Variations on St Amthony Chorale.†

 2.05 Violin and piano: recital by Takeshi Shimizu and Gordon Back. Schumann's Sonata No 1 in Amhor, Saint-Saens's Sonata No 1, and Sarasste's throduction and Taratella.†

 3.00 Haydn and Field: New Irlsh Chamber Orchestra, with John O'Conor (plano). Haydn's O'Conor (plano). Haydo's
 6ymph No 73, and Field's Plano
 Cone No 3.†
 4.00 Choral Evensong: from the
 Chapel of Clare College,
 Cambridge. A live transmission.†
 4.55 News
- 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: Fritz Spiegl'a selection of music marks 300 years of Turkish
- music in Europe.† 6.30 Music for Guitar: Recital by Mussc for sunter: Recital by Siegfried Behrend. Works by Mitan, Roncalli, Diabelli, Segovia, and John McCabe (Canto).1
- 7.00 (Canto).†
 7.00 Songs by Chausson and de Breville: recital by Ruud van der Meer (baritone) with piano accompaniment by Rudolf

- ecretary, Department of nergy), and Sylvia Ostry, the anadian economist. Canadian conomist.

 10.05 Amold Bax Centeriery: concert by the BBC Phil Orch, with Rital Culls, soprano. Includes the Northern Baltads 1, 2 and 3, and the world premiers performence of the Two Nocturnes for soprano and orchestra, 1911.†

 10.50 Harpsichord Music: recital by Stanistav Heller, Works by Ascanic Mayone, Michalengelo Rossi, and Froberger.†

 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

 VHF only — Open University: 11.20pm-12.10em
- News on the hoar (soccept 8.00pm and 9.00) major Butletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 5.00am Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Jmmy Youngt 12.00 Music While You Workt 12.30 Gloria Hunnitoret 2.02 Sports Deskt 2.30 Ed Stewartt 3.02 Sports Deskt 4.00 Devid Hamiltont 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunnfincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 7.30 Take Your Parmers at the Racio 2 Balmoom the Hippodrome, Golders Green, Londort 9.30 The King's Singerst 9.57 Sports Desk 19.00 it Sticks out Hall a Mile (new series) A seaside sage starring John Lo Mesunier, Ian Lavender, Bill Pertwee 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00em Night Owts with Dave Gallyf 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music) Radio 2
- Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30mm-8.30mm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00mm Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Richard Sidnner 11,30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Gary Davies 4.50 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Roundtable 7.00 Andy Peables 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Showt VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00mm With Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1.12.00-5.00mm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

- WORLD SERVICE

 8.00 Newsdeck. 7.00 World News. 7.00
 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Brasichtrough. 7.45
 Lierarhert Newy Programms. 2.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 2.15 Carping to the Wreckaga. 8.30 Modern English Poetry. 2.00
 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Proess. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 2.45 Abum Time. 10.15
 Merchant Nevy Programme. 10.30 Business Matthers. 11.00 World News. 1.10, 91 News About British. 11.01 in the Meanthme. 12.00 Recilo Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45
 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.69
 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15
 Latiston. 2.30 John Peel. 2.80 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.46 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.00 Eventy-Four Hours. 8.30 Erron. 2.00 World News. 8.00 Eventy-Four Hours. 8.30 Erron. 2.00 World News. 1.0.25
 Latiston. 2.30 John Peel. 2.80 Radio Theatre. 2.15
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 Latiston. 2.30 Latiston. 1.00 World News. 1.10,00 More 1.00,00 World News. 1.10,00 Commentary. 1.15
 From the Westdess. 11.30 Latiston Today. 12.00
 World News. 1.109 Commentary. 1.15
 From the Westdess. 11.30 Latiston Today. 12.06
 World News. 12.00 News about Britain. 12.15
 Radio Newseel. 12.20 About Britain. 12.25
 Radio Newseel. 12.20 About Britain. 12.25
 Radio Newseel. 12.20 About Britain. 12.25
 Radio Newseel. 12
- accompaniment by Rudolf
 Jansen.†
 7.30 Sabrielli String Quartet: Recitel.
 Part one. Britien'a Quartet No 3.
 With Olga Hegedus (cello).†
 8.06 The Winking Goose: John Arden
 on John Skelton.
 8.20 Gabriel String Quartet: Recital:
 Part two. Schubert's Quintet in
 C. 0 956.†
 9.20 Third Opinion: National and
 international issues, discussed
 by economist Pater
 Oppenhaimer, Sir Donald
 Maidend (former Permanent

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1,20-1.30 . News. 3.30 Afternoon Club, 3.50-4.90 Blunt Encounters. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 10.30 Just Williams 11.00 Gala Concert, 12.15am Paris by Night, 12.45 Company, Closedown,
- TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.90 Today South West. 8.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Benson, 11.00 Film: Murder Motel. 12.20em Postscript,
- GRAMPIAN As London except 2.30pm-1.60 Consider Yourself 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Films SOS Pacific. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5-45 Benson. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Points North. 11.30 Night Gallery. 12.25em
- SCOTTISH As London except
 12.30pm-1.00 Consider
 Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film:
 Passionate Friends (Ann Todd), 3.305.00 One of the Boys. 5.15-5.45
 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Todsy.
 5.30 Sports Extra. 8.45-7.00 Hear Here.
 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Late Call.
 11.05 Film: Terror From Within, 12.20am
 Closseriore.
- CHANNEL As London except:
 12.30pm-1.00 Consider
 Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45
 Emmardale Farm, 8.00 Channel Report,
 8.30 Crossroads, 6,55-7.00 What's On
 Where, 10.35 Benson, 11.00 Film:
 Murder Motel, 12.20em Closedown.

- BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider f. 1.20-1.30 Yound Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Follow That, 10.30 Lord Home, 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.00
 - CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yoursett. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Preview. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Berette. 11.30 News. 11.35 Film: Bomb at Tan: Ten (George Montgomery). 1.15am Closedown.
 - HTV As London except 12.30pm-1.30 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Hapoy Days, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 So What's Your Problem? 10.30 Press Call, 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00
 - HTV WALES As HTV West except 11.05ars-11.20
 About Wales, 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Writers on Our Time.

- TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
 Consider Yourself, 1.29-1.30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 5.00 Northern Life, 5.20-7.00 Weeke Lift Off, 10.32 Film: Frogs (Ray Millar 12.10am Portrait of a Legend, 12.40 Three's Company, Closedown,
- YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5-8 Diff rent Strokes, 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport, 10.30 Newhart. Closedown.
- ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead. 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.30-4.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Festival Sport. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 10.30 Witness. 10.36 Sportscast. 11.05 Film: Matt Helm (Tony Franciose).
- ANGLIA 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Whosa Baby? 6.90-7.00 About Anglia, 10.30 Cross Clussifor, 11.05 Darts, 11.35 (Bradford Diffrien, 12.20mm OUt of Conflict, Closedown.

Entertainments

11.15

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 1983

A crackdown on football control at grounds, was unamimously backed yesterday by sports ministers from the 21 members of the Council of

Europe.

Meeting in Rotterdam as Luxembourg was counting the cost of the match against England, the ministers agreed a five point programme almed at stamping out what one of them called soccer terrorism.

At the same time, the ministers in part blamed the media for "dwelling on violence by players or spectators". The meeting, arranged

months ago, was nevertheless overshadowed by the "battle of Luxembourg" of the previous

The authorities in the Grand Duchy say around 150 English fans were detained for fighting, looting and drunkenness. Most had been released by vesterday morning and deported, al-though 30 arrested in connexion with more serious crimes were still in custody.



The mood of yesterday's meeting in Rutterdam was that those found guilty should be kept in prison for a very long

Mr Neil Macfarlane, the British minister, was foremost in pressing for stiffer sentences and it was his text which was agreed as a final declaration by

For years past, he said, countries had been making rods for their own backs by simply deporting fans arrested for hooliganism. It was clear that, if the Luxembourg courts decided to impose stiff jail sentences on English supporters, there would be no efforts made to get them

Mr Emile Krieps, the Luxemhooliganism, including tougher burg Sports Minister, was not sentences and tighter, police present in Rotterdam because he was making a statement to his own parliament about the incident

> But his deputy, Mr Georges Lanners, described a night when six cars were overturned. 12 shops looted and hundreds of windows smashed and when his walk the streets. Chemist shops, he said, had been raided by people looking for drugs.

The ministers in Rotterdam drew up a code to combat hooliganism, but many admit-ted privately that they believed it was impossible to end.

The code calls for: Closer cooperation between national authorities, especially police forces: "adequate" police numbers inside and outside the ground; segregation of rival supporters at matches; close control of ticket sales and restrictions on the sale of alcohol.

Mr Joop van der Reijden, the Dutch minister, who chaired the meeting said it might be necessary to stop the sale of alcohol on Channel ferries and aircraft before matches or for governments to intervene to prevent games being held if they were thought to be dangerous.

He asked how long if was possible to risk the lives of policemen "to keep calm people who can't be kept calm". It all amounted to terrorism and he wondered whether the game of football was really worth all the trouble it caused.

In the European Parliament Macfarlane: Seeking at Strasbourg, Mrs Barbara stiffer sentences. Castle, leader of the Labour group, apologized on behalf of the British people.

> In Luxembourg, Sir Humphrey Maud, the ambassador, apologized personally to Mrs Lidie Polfer, the Mayoress, She said: "It is a shame that people from the country which has given the world the term fair play' should behave like this."

An emergency meeting of Luxembourg City Council agreed that never again should a side be allowed to play there unless it was specially invited. This means that England would not quickly be asked to play there again, especially as a similar wave of violence followed its match there in 1977. Irony for England, page 25



JKF remembered: Senator Edward Kennedy and Caroline, daughter of the late President, during a Capitol Hill tribute by Congress to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Dallas assassination. The clan, page 12.

French jets bomb Shia HQ

have taken place without

American help and blessing." Shortly before the French jets had struck, a huge funeral processinn for the 43 killed in srael's raids had wound through the streets of the city as crowds screamed: "Death to America, death to Russia - we

love martyrdom", Shaikh Subhi Tofeili, the leader of the "Party of God", whose men were also bombed hy the Israelis, urged thousands of mourners to launch new attacks on the Americans, French and Israelis. "They have waged open war on us - and war they will get", he shouled. "America, France and Israel have started this war. Our fighters, who wear their death shrouds, shall go after them in

Lebanon and elsewhere." America and France would be unwise to ignore such a

the former Shaikh Abdullah army barracks on the hills east of Baalbek.

Hundreds of Lebanese Shia Muslims and Iranian Revolutiooary Guards - the latter brought into Lebanon by Syria - stormed the compound earlier this year, seizing Lebanese armoured vehicles and evicting the soldiers.

Mr Moussavi's men have maintained their HQ in the old 29-room Khawan Hotel beside the Ras el-Ain springs. This, too, was reportedly devastated in the French attack. The road up to the barracks had been lined with placards depicting the Ayatollah Khomeini and denouncing America and Israel. There was no word of

casualties from the raids, although Mr Moussavi often stayed at the Khawam and several Iranian families are warning. The French jets began believed to have lived in the cause.

their raids shortly after 4pm on barracks with the Revolutionary Guards.

Yesterday's attacks marked not only a growing impatience on the part of the multinational force, but also a further step away from its peacekeeping mandate. Revenge against Shia and Iranian extremists in Syrian-occupied Lebanon is not necessarily cooducive to the restoration of Lebanese government sovereignty in the coun-

The events in the Bekan Valley tended to obscure the military cordon tightening around Mr Yassir Arafat in the northern city of Tripoli during the day. Mr Arafat's Palestinian opponents were variously promising to give him safe passage out of Tripoli and demanding that he be tried by a revolutionary court for his "crimes" against the Palestinian

RC bishops call for **UK** control of cruise By Clifford Longley

Cardinal Basil Hume and the Roman Catholic hishops of England and Wales expressed their grave concern yesterday at the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain. It was clearly desirable that ultimate control over their use should be in

British hands, they said. Their statement came a day after the publication in The Times of Cardinal Hume's defence of nuclear deterrents in the fight of its "morelly ambiguous" character. He said yesterday that the bishops' joint statement on the cruise issue was an application of the principles he had set out.

The cardinal refused to speak much about the position of Mgr bruce kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, saying that their elationship was private. He said they were due to meet to discuss recent events,

including Mgr Kent's speech on Sunday praising the British Communist Party's work for Reports of the speech had

surprised him, but he said that Mgr Kent's words were often not reported fairly. He has asked for a fall copy. The bishops' statement on cruise, agreed at their confer-

of the new missiles had caused anger and unrest. For many, this installation of new weapons of mass destruction creates a heightened

fear of noclear warfare. In addition, there is still some uncertainty as to whether ultimate and clearly desirable control over the use of these missiles rests with our elected

leaders."

Many people saw cruise as an obstacle to disarmament. Their deployment would make it more difficult for the Government to demonstrate convincingly its commitment to progressive mutual disarmament • The "fish on Fridays" rule is not to be imposed on Roman Catholics in England and Wales, at least not yet.

At the end of the meeting of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference Cardinal Hume said that the present request to Roman Catholics to observe Fridays by some act of penance will continue. There would be further consultations within the church, leading to new guideines later.

Greenham protest, page 2 Missile strategy, page 14 Leading article, letters, page 15

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The delicate art of shadow boxing

Mr Nigel Lawson, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived at the despatch box yesterday to announce his first autumn statement. Perhaps more memorably,

he arrived also to announce his first autumn insult to Mr Roy Hattersley, the new shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Lawson read his statement and sat down. Mr Hattersley huffed into action in his vigorous, well-briefed, highly-competent, completely unconvincing fashion. "I welcome the Right Hon Gentleman to his new shadow post," Mr Lawson began his reply. "I am sure that he will improve with time." The insult was well-received in the City. But Mr Lawson made it clear during further exchanges with Mr Hattersley that he reserved the right to make further insults

his judgment, the economy required it. At the end of trading in the House yesterday, there was no major change in stocks of either Lawsons or Hattersleys. On the Conservatives benches, the market has not yet come to a decision about whether Lawsons are a shrewd buy. Mr Hattersley's indignation had been discounted in advance. The future remained esterday, said that the arrival

during his Budget speech in the spring or if and when, in

uncertain. On the evidence of their brief encounters so far this autumn, the two men seem to get on as an ambitious, combative Chancellor and an ambitions, combative shadow Chancellor should. They loathe each other. But Mr Lawson has a considerable edge in past experience of the

So, as Mr Lawson read his statement, Mr Hattersley studied the text with a wary look "Downward pressure will continue to be exerted on public borrowing." Mr Law-son intoned as Chancellors are wont to do. Mr Hattersley assumed a knowing look when all he could really think about was the need for him to continue to exert downward pressure on Mr Lawson.

The Chancellor ended his statement by saying that for the first time for many years we were now enjoying low inflation and steady growth, Alas, Mr Lawson added one of those pieces of pep-talkese, beloved of all Chancellors, which however true, always draw a scoff from the other

"Our task." he added. making it worse, "is to keep that winning combination by sticking to and indeed reinforcing the policies which have brought it about." Renewed scoffs. Mr Hattersley rose. He knew he was scoffing for the whole Opposition when he said the Chancellor had done nothing for memployment. Mr Hattersley conthemes, for some time. Just when wer assumed he had reached his summing up, he said he had "four specific questions." The Tories grouned. So inwardly did those many Labour members who prefer general to specific questions. "Actually, five specafic questions," Mr Hattersley added, defiantly.

Mr Hattersley being specific is much less fun than Mr Hattersley being general, and we all soon lost interest in these five specific questions. That is, except for Mr Hattersley, the only person in the House who could remem-ber what they were by the time Mr Lawson rose to reply to

When Mr Lawson failed to give him satisfaction, Mr Hattersley protested. He gave warning that he would ask some of the

questions again next week, and we all believed him. As always on these occasions the proceedings drifted off into the endless complaints on behalf of various interests. Mr Lawson - a man whose open irritability with such lamentation is secretly admired in many parts of the House -must learn to curb his natural, and admirable, ill-temper when confronted with such a The largest score of com-

plaint came from the ever maudlin Mr Jack Ashley, the Labour member for Stoke-on-Trent South. He asked how, when people were dying from lack of kidney machines, and other people were unem-ployed, Mr Lawson was spending so much on defence in the Falklands. It was a score which thus included the grievances of sufferers from kidney complaints; manufac-turers of kidney machines; the unemployed: the Greenham Peace Women; the inveterate Labour opponent of the Falklands war, Mr. Tam Dalyell; and the Argentine armed forces and was a personal best from Mr Ashley.

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The Times

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Victoria de Calvoratio Villa

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE College of Swanses, Singleton Park, Swanses, Moo to Sat 9 to 5 (ends) Food prices Roads

Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales visits Maytrees Home for the Blind, East

Princess Anne attends a special performance of "The Great Waltz" by the Bristol Light Opera Club at the Bristol Hippodrome, 7.20.

New exhibitions

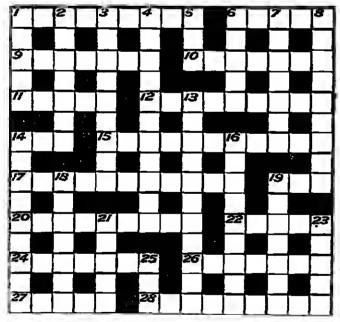
Colouring Metals: a Crafts Council exhibition of work by two contemporary metalworkers, Michael Rowe and Richard Hughes,

Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlan Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends January

drawing. Herbert Art Gallery, 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends January

St Ives and the Sea: watercolo and oils by Ali Darwish, the Winchester Gallery, Park Avenoe, Winchester, Hampshire; Mon to Fri 9 to 6 (ends today).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,290



ACROSS

- 1 It helps to show car is in reverse, please (9).
- 6 A little bit of Murphy's firm (5). 9 Boasted, see, 'aving supernatural inhabitants (7).
- 10 Weighty matter for a dolphin 11 Two oxen probably and fifty hind (5).
- 12 Ran in grandiose fashion (9). 14 Mountain boy (3). 15 In both sets, I am disposed to lose my opportunity (4,3,4). 17 They don't make fast relative
- speeds (6,5). 19 A way of paying for fish (3).
- 20 The ability to endure and enact role that's complicated (9). 22 One imprisoned in Greece, there's no hope for him (5).
- 24 Weapon drawn by Munchhausen (7). 26 A character of "Great Expectations", he has concealed a rise
- 27 Precise demand (5). 28 He can't keep up - because he's holding a horse? (9).

1 Opera setting in France (5).

perhaps (7).

- 2 Doctor with international organization, a man often tight (7). 3 A brother for Meg, Jn and Co? (6,3).
- TENDE SE RESERVATION PROPERTY Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Music

Organ recital by Herrick Bunney,

McEwan Hall, Edinburgh, 1.10. Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh,

Robin Colvill (piano), Kinsteary House, Nairn, Morayshire, 8.

1984). The Nude - approaches through

Last chance to see Piano recital by Malcohn Scott, Lower College Hall, University of St Andrews, Fife, 1.20. Recital by Isabelle Flory (violin).

Work by Stuart Roy, University

4 Dreary Frank does go haywin

7 I am too old for love - that's

14 Game - it's not worth much (9).

Runner saving a city (7).

19 Suitable, wanting nickel

21 Android - Bobby has to put up

25 What all soldiers initially used

Solution of Puzzle No 16,289

DITAYBIT PARAOL S A L L A II V S II V S II N TASMANIA ASLEER T E I S R R

16 Midshipman working with 20

Adopts displaced small boy, for

5 Dog Latin quotation (3).

laying it on thick (7).

payment later (4-5).

13 Collect a bee (3-8).

6 Links a lot of feet (5).

(3-8).

(4-5).

harden (7).

to be (3).

with him (5).

23 Part of stair is erect (5).

Recital by Peter Mountain (Baroque violin) and Angela Dale (piano), Corran Halls, Ohan, 8.

Talks, lectures 21 years of Scottish Opera, by Neville Garden, Eden Court Theatre, Bishop's Palace, Lavernes 7.30.

Acid rain, by Christer Agren, Birmingham and Midland Institute,

Eastern Counties Craft Market Rhodes Centre, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, 18th to 20th, Fri and

Exhibitions in progress
Designs from Vienna to Hollywood, by Ernst Dryden, 1883-1938,
Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria
Square, Hall; Mon to Sat 10 to 5,
Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends Dec 18).

Paintings by Ken Taylor, Maclau-rin Art Gailery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (ends Nov 22).

Flight resumed

The "Silver Arrow" air service between Shoreham and Le Touquet resumes today after a break of nearly 33 years. The British and French authorities have allowed french aothornes have allowed Jersey European Airways to operate the service between Shoreham and Le Touquet that was closed down in February 195t. A Twin Otter two-engined turbojet, with a score of passengers, will fly on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Ski specials

French Railways are to introduce a direct overnight train service with a discotheque, to the French ski slopes during the coming season. Starting on January 6, skiers will be able to leave Victoria at 1.58pm on a Friday and connecting with a couchette train at Calais, will wake to the resorts of Bourg-Saint-Mau-rice and St Gervais at 9 the next morning. Second class return fare will be £97.90. Further information is available from SNCF press office. 493 9731.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amend ment) Bill, second reading.



With the onset of colder weather, shoppers will be more interested in Cassaroles, stews and pot roasts. choice, is slightly more expensive that of late, up to £1.88 a pound, but Sainsburys have it on special offer at £1.28. Boneless brisket is between £1.34 and £1.66 a pound. For hotpots try cubes of lean pork; prices show little change, with boocless shoulder between 90p and £1.30 a pound, and leg for 89p to

f1.20.

For roasting, topside, silverside and thick flank of beef are between f1.88 and £2.25 a pound. Tesco have veal on promotion at £1.68 a pound. Supplies of home-produced lamb have improved and prices remain steady, with whole leg between £1.28 and £1.60 a pound and whole shoulder 76p to £1.00. Dewhynst are offering whole New Dewhurst are offering whole New Zealand lamb carcases from £19.50

and sides from £10.27, with 5th packs of chops for £4.95. Fresh fish prices are still coming down, with cod averaging around £1,26 a pound, haddock £1,28 and

plaice £1.49.

Best apple buys are still Cox's at 25-45p a pound, depending on size, French and Spanish Golden Delicious 22-30p, Russen 26-38p and, for cooking, Bramleys at 25-35p, Avocados are 25-35p each, and best value in grapes are Spanish Almeria at 30-38p a pound.

Anniversaries

Births: Fierre Bayle, philosopher, Carla-Bayle, France, 1647; Sir David Wilkie, painter, Cults, Fife, 1785; Carl Maria von Weber, Eutin, Germany, 1786; Louis-Jacques Dagnerre, pioneer of photography, Cormeilles, France, 1789; Sir Williams Schwenk Gilbert, London, 1836; Ignacy Jaa-Paderewski, pianist and Prime Minister of Poland, Jam 1919-Nov 1919, Kurylowka, 1860; Parcy Wyadham Lewis, artist and writer, at sea, 1882; Deaths. Chester Arthur, 21st president of the USA, 1881-84, New York, 1886; Marcel Proast, Paris, 1922; T. F. O'Connor, journalist and politician, London, 1929.

The pound

	Bunk	Beel
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.67	1.59
Austria Sch	29.20	27.60
Belgium Fr	84.00	80.00
Canada \$	1.89	1.87
Demmark Kr	14:28	14.18
Finland Mikk	8.86	8.46
France Fr	12.45	11.95
Germany DM	4.12	3.93
Greece Dr	158.00	150.00
Hougkong \$	11.90	11.30
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.27
Italy Lira	2485.00	
Japan Yes	364.00	346.00
Netherlands Gld	4.63	4.40
Norway Kr	11.54	10.94
Portugal Esc.	200.00	190.00
South Africa Rd	1.73	1.60
Spain Pta	236.50	227.50
Sweden Kr	12.17	11.60
Switzerland Fr	3.34	3.17
USAS	1.52	1.47
Yugoslavia Dar	220.00	207.00
Rates for small denomin		

Midlends: A38: Contraflow at Alrewas, Staffordshire, MI: Con-traflow between junctions 15 thorpe service areas outh and south-bound closed. A49: Singleane traffic and signals at Onibury,

Wales and West A368: Traffic wates and west A30st frame restrictions on West Harptree - Churchill, Burrington Combe Road, Avon. A377: Temporary traffic signals controlling single-lane traffic at Colleton Mills on Chumleigh to Barnstaple road, Devon. A5: Traffic restrictions on Bethesda - Betswel-Coed Road at Nant Pfrancon Pass,

Gwyneid.
North: A628: Single-line traffic with lights at Thuristone River Bridge, west of Penistone. A6110: Roadworks alongside existing carriageway on Leeds Southern Ring Party delays. A127: Search recom-Road: delays. A182: Sewer reconstruction at A690 junction Hetton Road, Houghton, Type and Wear. Scotland: A737: Lane closure in Main Road, Elderslie, delays likely at peak periods. Al: Single-lane traffic with lights between Dunbar and Cockburnspath. A7: Road widening south of Gorebridge, two sets of single-lane traffic controlled

Information supplied by AA. Falklands cards

A week today, November 25, is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards and parcels by surface mail to Europe and the Falklands and Ascension Island, as well as BFPOs 630 and 666 and BFPO ships in The South Atlantic.

The papers

On the day the Chancellor raise On the day the Chancellor raises the National Insurance charges yet again, there is proof – if proof were needed – of the real scandal in the Health Service, the Daily Star says. It quotes an "astonishing report" to Parliament revealing how the bureaucrais have made a farce and a force of the Meademand in out. farrage of the alleged spending cuts.

While doctors scrimp and save for
equipment and staff, and waiting ists lengthen, the men in shiny suit have been dipping their bread in the gravy - to the tune of £45m", the paper says. "That's how much has been paid out in golden handshakes to top bureaucrats scrambling to scheme designed to save jobs. And the result? Instead of saving 2,500 senior jobs, the Health Service is now saddled with 600 more featherbedded mandarins."

Top films

Top box office films in London: 1 (1) The Jungle Book/Mickey's Christmas Carol. 2 (5) Class. 3 (2) La Travista. 4 (4) Zelig. 5 (7) Octopussy.

5 (7) Company New.
6 (3) Educating Rite.
7 (6) Betrayel.
8 (3) The Star Chamber.
9 (5) Stayling Aire.
10 (4) Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence. Top five in the provinces: 1-8ks Thunder. 2 Porky's 2 the next day. 3 Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence. 4 The Boys in Stue. 5 Psycho II. Complet by Screen International

Weather forecast anticyclone over British Isles will move slowly south and steadily decline

6am to midnight London, central S, central N England, E, W Midlands: Mainly dry,

Lendon, Central S, central N
England, E, W Middlands: Mainly dry,
any log petches soon dispersing, sunny
intervals developing, wind variable light,
max temp 8C (48F).

SE, NE England, East Anglia,
Borders: Medny cloudy, a Ritle rain on
coasts, becoming brighter Inland, some
sunny intervals, wind melay N. light,
max temp 8C (48F).

Chemnel Islands: Mainly cloudy, o
little rain at times, some sunny intervals,
wind NE, Right or moderate, max temp
11C (52F).

SW, NW England, S, N Weles, Lake
District, late of Man: Mostly cloudy,
some distate on coasts and hills, bright
intervals distance, wind N, light, max temp
8 to 10C (48F to 50F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Fogpatches dispessing, mainly dry, sunny
intervals developing, wind variable, light,
max temp 9C (48F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mostly
cloudy, outbreaks of drizzle, becoming
drier, sunny intervals, later, wind NW,
light, max temp 9C (48F).

SW, NE, NW, Scodlend, central
Highlands, Angyle, Orimey, Shetlands,
Northern placet: Mostly cloudy,
outbreaks in later, wind NW
moderate, backing W later, max temp
10C (50F).

Outlook for tonneouver and Standay: Outlook for formorow and Sunday: Dry at first, but rain spreading S, followed by colder, cleaner, showery weather.

Negara.
SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits
of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind NE
moderate or fresh, melrly fair; see stight
or moderate, St Georges Channel, Irish
See: Wind NE moderate; see slight.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.23am 4.08pm Moon sets: Moon rises 4.33am 3.34cm Lighting-up time

London 4.35 pm to 6.54 am Bristol 4.45 pm to 7.04 am Ediaborgh 4.31 pm to 7.25 am Manchester 4.39 pm to 7.11 ap

Yesterday Temperatures at middey yesterde circzio, i, tair, r. rain: s. aux.

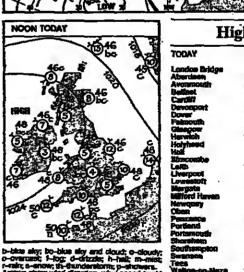
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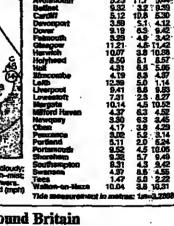
London

Verterday: Temp: mex 9 am to 6 pm, 90 (48F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 70 (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.02m, Sur: 24th to 9 pm, al. Bar. maan see level, 6 pm, 1020.2 militiers, rising

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Newquay 120 S2F) lowest day urac Carlela 70 (45F); highest raintal: Leconfield 0.2 in; highest substitute chidhigion 3.8 hr. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1963. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's Ina Road, London, WCIX 82, England. Telephone 01-837 1234. Telect 254971. Friday November 18 1963. Resisterate as a commence at the Post Office.

Highest and lowest

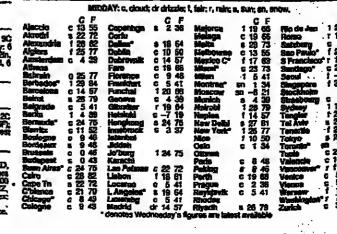




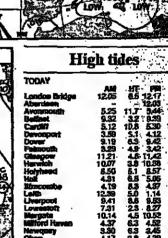


Abroad

- 10 50 cloudy - 11 52 dual



High tides



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Mischaeler, and others:

Mischaeler, pant Spinist no chaire !

Got M. Christian, by and the M. Christian inverse shandbar. Modern Te blarty Page 12 by Vice-Marshal Sir Good bouck the Hon Rid

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Graham Walton, father o against the in Liverpor Inday Design twice save habies trong missible deat

the winner was sold R guipean at Goff bolic Photograph page

regret that following industrial dispute carti sions of French C anday after med with series s not in marrial sequence delleme were omitted fro

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